

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1980

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 1

CLOUDY

Slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s, highs in the 90s.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Flambeau Welcome

Back Edition

Daily Publication

Resumes Sept. 22

Is there life beyond the strip?

Though slightly apocraphal, the story is a good one.

Having recently achieved statehood, Florida had to grapple with a potentially devisive political issue: where to locate the state capital.

At the time south Florida was swampland, and the central and northern sections of the state sparsely populated wilderness. With its bustling seaport and burgeoning commercial district, Jacksonville seemed the logical choice. But then as now, certain forces in the Panhandle wielded enough power to thwart the folks from other parts of the state.

A battle ensued, with neither side willing to give an inch. Finally a

sagacious 'ol pol stepped forward with a solution: Riders on horseback would start from the coasts, cross the state in opposite directions, with the seat of government to be placed where they meet.

No one knows for sure, but it's a good bet the two riders met somewhere on what is now Tennessee Street, probably near the spot of land on which the Subway stands. (Taken whis story further, some imaginative historians claim that upon arrival, the two riders realized the opportunity at hand, pooled their resources and invested in a chain of fast food restaurants.)

It does seem appropriate that this

city's origin can be traced to a political deal; politics is the heart and soul of Tallahassee. Invariably the subject crops up in conversation. From the back booths at the F&T Restaurant to the grassy knoll in the front of Beer Town, local residents hold forth on the latest developments up at the capital.

They should be interested in politics, though; the political powers have looked favorably on this town. With two universities and a slew of government departments and agencies here, more than a few local paychecks are signed by the governor. Toss in a goodly amount of students supplemented by parents and you get

the picture of the local economy: stable, protected from market quirks—recession swirls around the fringes of unemployment, a problem only for the underclasses.

All serves to make Tallahassee a comfortable place—not too large or too small, inhabited by mostly affluent, well educated types and host to the states lawmakers.

Like a bloated artery Tennessee Street bisects the city, reflecting its best and worst at the same time.

If you're new in town, experience a night on the strip. It'll tell you all you alot about this town.

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on not-writing
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Game Plan
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LIBRARY, F.S.U.

ON CAMPUS

FSU Alumni Association to sponsor 14-day excursion to South Africa

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An FSU Alumni Association sponsored trip to South Africa, which has been scheduled for February, 1981, has caused numerous raised eyebrows among various local black leaders.

The "South African Adventure" is one of eight tours planned for 1981 by the alumni association. The association arranges the trips as a service to its members, but does not become financially involved in them, said Robert Shackleton, executive director of the association.

"I would be interested in having the alumni association reveal the basis for the selection of South Africa in light of (South Africa's) policies which restrict the entry of non-whites," said Dr. William Jones, director of FSU's black studies program. "Did they consider that when making their decision—if not, why not?"

Shackleton, when asked this question, said that the Travel Committee, which listens to presentations from various travel agencies and then decides which trips the association will sponsor, was not aware of the political situation in South Africa and always relies on the travel agents to inform them of any potential problems.

The South African embassy said that, at this time, it has no policy which excludes black Americans from visiting the country. The embassy assured the *Flambeau* that black Americans are treated "exactly the same as whites," in processing their visas.

"It didn't come to my mind or anybody's on the committee," answered Shackleton when asked why the

Travel Committee had not inquired into the conditions required for obtaining a visa to South Africa. "Dr. Freddie Grooms, assistant to the president for minority affairs, who is black, encouraged booking trips to Africa."

Jones did not condemn the idea of a trip by the alumni association, but he did say that "I would be opposed to any activities which would enhance or perpetuate the prevailing policies of South Africa."

Shackleton explained that all alumni sponsored trips are open to any alumni who wishes to go on them and have the money to do so.

No black will be taking the trip to South Africa. Sixteen white, "fairly affluent" alumni association members will be touring South Africa, according to Shackleton. The alumni association will earn an approximate \$1,000 commission from the tour, but this money will be used to offset mailing and other costs incurred by the association in promoting the trip, said Shackleton.

Elijah Smiley, president of FSU's black student union, said he would not go to South Africa and would not encourage any one to go there. He did say that the alumni association members have a right to go where they please.

Allen Stucks, president of Tallahassee's branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said that there was no problem with an alumni association sponsored trip to South Africa, so long as the individuals involved pay for the trip.

Turn to ALUMNI, page 5

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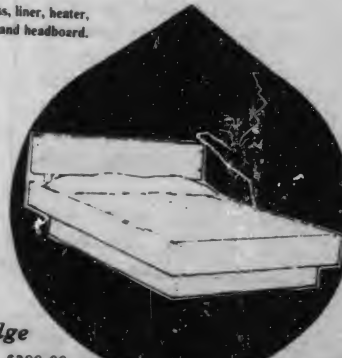
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Leach halts CAP-CPE merger, suspends fall CAP classes

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Creatives Arts Program, FSU's popular but controversial attempt to provide students with non-academic classes, has been temporarily suspended. CAP will not offer any courses during the fall quarter.

CAP was begun by the Union Program office in spring of this year, offering courses ranging from advanced tennis to beginning French. CAP quickly came under fire from the Center for Participant Education, which feared CAP's profit-oriented operation would eventually drive CPE's own free classes out of existence. CPE took their complaints to vice president for student affairs Bob Leach, who suggested the two groups work out a compromise.

Working through this summer, the two agencies did just that. Their compromise, developed largely by CAP director Bruce Berns and CPE director Scott Johnson, would legally require the two groups to work together to provide FSU students with non-profit academic leisure courses. The compromise would remove CAP from the direction of the administration-controlled Union Program Office and make it an autonomous agency of student government.

That proposal was ratified by the student senate at its final meeting of summer quarter and sent to Leach for final approval. Leach removed CAP from the UPO, but has so far refused to sign the bill ratifying the proposal.

"What they submitted to me was very vague," Leach explained. "They told me how they were going to run it and never presented a rationale as to why they should run it in the first place."

In addition, Leach said that CAP, both under UPO and under the new proposal, had violated several minor administrative guidelines. Those violations will have to be

cleared up before the proposal can be passed.

"All we want them to do is be legal when all this is finished," Leach said.

Leach sent a memo to the CAP and CPE principals instructing them to submit a clear and convincing rationale as to what CPE should have cognitive control over CAP instead of the University Union." Leach also requested CPE to clarify several technical matters not fully explained by the CPE/CAP proposal, including payment of teachers and free/paid class divisions.

Once CPE responds to his memo, Leach said, he will present the modified proposal to the Office of Academic Affairs, the director of the Center for Professional Development, and the faculty Senate, and the Council of Deans for evaluation. Leach will listen to the recommendations of all those groups and then decide whether or not to give final approval to the CAP/CPE proposal.

If CAP's final proposal is not acceptable, Leach said, he may turn the CAP program over to the Center for Professional Development, or even return it to the UPO.

In that instance, Leach said, strict guidelines would be drawn up, delineating exactly which courses CAP could teach and which course CPE would offer, thus eliminating any competition between the two agencies.

"I don't want to see the CAP concept die," Leach said. "It would be a real shame to lose such a valuable program simply because two agencies could not work out a compromise."

CAP director Bruce Berns graduated and left FSU, leaving the job of perfecting the compromise proposal up to CPE director Scott Johnson and the CPE collective. Johnson said that he will continue working for the compromise, and has already scheduled meeting with several key FSU administrators.

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BY LAURA

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The new booklet, of... the fulfillment of... Auslander's platform... prototype and include... and syllabi for cours... and Government... Descriptions provide... and type of test an... papers required, grad... and instructor back...

Alumni

The Alumni Associ... different parts of the... has been since 1971... 1980 are:

- Red China—\$2,70
- Vienna—\$800 for
- Ireland/Scotland—

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

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Course evaluation booklet offers FSU students a hand

BY LAURA CASSELS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Veterans of class registration know where to find the best academic advising on campus: friends. Former students give revealing evaluations of class requirements, preferable instructors, and general information that is invaluable in scheduling.

Until now, freshmen and transfers had to play registration roulette and hope for the best. However, thanks to a special Student Government project, course evaluations and syllabi will be available before registration, giving students a chance to look up classes and possible avoid the drop-and-add blues.

The new booklet, called *Of Course!*, is the fulfillment of SG President Rob Auslander's platform plank. Volume I is a prototype and includes course descriptions and syllabi for courses in the Economics and Government departments only. Descriptions provide info on the number and type of test and quizzes given, the papers required, grading scale, texts used, and instructor background. *Of Course!*

also includes a ten-page "Fine Arts Showcase" and a Fall calendar display.

Information for *Of Course!* was compiled by a student staff which interviewed instructors. Jerrod Levine, the editor-in-chief, coordinated the efforts of the interviewers, contributing writer, artists, and photographers, and production staff to produce the 64 page document. The price tag is \$1250.00, with \$300 deferred by advertisement sales.

This quarter only two departments are included in *Of Course!*. As the project develops, Auslander hopes to see whole schools (e.g. Arts and Sciences) include not only descriptions but critiques of courses, faculty, and administration.

Said Auslander, "This (booklet) is an honest attempt to offer more insight into a course before students have to register. We hope it will cut down on the number of people going through drop-add". And as the veterans of drop-add know, such a result is well worth the 26 cents per copy to produce *Of Course!*. The booklet is free to students and available in the Union Student Government offices.

Alumni from page 2

The Alumni Association sponsors trips to different parts of the world every year and has been since 1971. The trips planned for 1980 are:

- Red China—\$2,700 for 19 days.
- Vienna—\$800 for 7 days
- Ireland/Scotland—\$2,118 for 11 days

- Caribbean—\$ --- for 8 days
- Italy—\$1,998 for 14 days
- Mexico—\$748 for 7 days
- Hawaii—\$698 for 7 days
- South Africa—\$2,599 for 14 days.

The FSU Alumni Association is a non-profit corporation whose executive director must be the FSU director of alumni affairs

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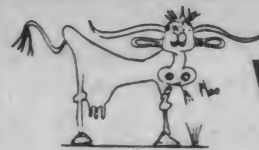
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Lawton recovers from accident; date of return to FSU uncertain

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU's office of the vice president for academic affairs will be run by three assistants in the absence of Robert Lawton, the FSU vice president who was critically injured in a car accident this summer.

FSU President Bernard Sliger said that, at least for the fall quarter, the office will be run by Daisy Flory, dean of faculties, and Paul Elliot and Augustus Turnbull, both associate vice presidents for academic affairs. Each of these officers will go on making decisions in their respective areas as they would if Dr. Lawton were here," said Sliger.

"I will handle only major personnel matters and that's about it," added Sliger. "Dr. Lawton was in many ways an ideal administrator. He was good at running his shop but more importantly, he ran that in such a way that it can now run itself, at least for a little while."

Sliger did say that he would re-evaluate the situation after Christmas and make a more permanent decision as to how the office will be run, "after we know better what Dr. Lawton's condition is."

"It would be presumptuous of me to start thinking about appointing (an interim vice president)—nobody knows what Dr. Lawton's condition is or how quickly he will recover," said Sliger.

Lawton's wife, Elise, reported that Lawton sustained some permanent physical damage in the car accident in Huntsville, Alabama August 15.

Lawton was on his way to meet his family in Huntsville, when a 1971 Chevrolet ran a red light and struck his car. The four people in the Chevrolet were fleeing another accident when they hit Lawton's car, according to Mrs. Lawton.

Lawton and the others involved in the accident were rushed to Huntsville Hospital. Lawton was listed in critical condition with numerous internal injuries, including fractured neck vertebrae. Two of



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Dr. Bob Lawton injured in an August 15 car crash, is recovering slowly in an Alabama hospital.

the four people in the Chevrolet died as a result of the accident. Another remains in critical condition, and the fourth was treated and released.

Lawton is still in the intensive care unit at Huntsville Hospital, but has been listed in "serious" condition since September 9. Mrs. Lawton reported that a pacemaker was put in on September 9 to stabilize her husband's heart rate.

"Bob was conscious and responsive really for the first time yesterday (September 10)," said Mrs. Lawton. "He is better—improving slowly—but it will probably be a slow recovery."

She added that Lawton did not remember

Turn to LAWTON, page 9



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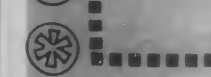
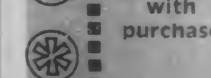
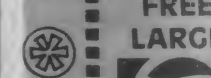
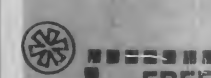
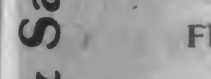
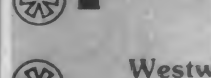
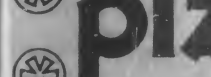
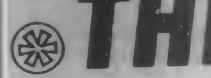
the accident or his treatment.

An operation must be performed if the vertebrae fractured in Lawton can be moved to, Lawton said. Some of this will not be known until the operation is tentatively scheduled for the end of September, but before surgery can be performed, Mrs. Lawton.

"We are hopeful that paralysis can be overcome," added. "He has moved."

Doctors would not say when Lawton can return to his position as president for academic affairs.

Daisy Flory, dean of the college, said the office of the vice president will be run pretty much as it did before the accident. Problems that Lawton will have to be referred to her.



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Lawton from page 8

he accident or his three weeks of treatment.

An operation must be performed on the vertebrae fractured in the accident before Lawton can be moved back to Florida, Mrs. Lawton said. Some permanent paralysis was caused by the accident, but the extent of this will not be known until after the operation, Lawton's wife added. The operation is tentatively scheduled for the end of September, but doctors must raise and stabilize Lawton's blood pressure before surgery can be attempted," said Mrs. Lawton.

"We are hopeful that most of the paralysis can be overcome in therapy," she added. "He has moved his arms already."

Doctors would not predict if, or when, Lawton can return to his duties as vice president for academic affairs.

Daisy Flory, dean of faculties, said the the office of the vice president will "operate pretty much as it did before." She said that problems that Lawton would have solved will have to be referred to president Sliger.

"Dr. Lawton is closely identified with the faculty and they feel very confident with him (as president)," Flory said. "He is an easy going individual. He knows the university very well and has been here for 28 years."

Lawton started at FSU in 1949 as an English instructor. He became dean of arts and sciences in 1966 and was appointed to FSU's second highest administrative post in September, 1977. As vice president for academic affairs, he supervised the transition from a provost system of administration to the present dean/vice president system. Lawton was also influential in establishing such programs as Black Studies, the Institute of Science and Public Affairs, and the Institute of Government.

"We certainly will miss his wit, diligence, and sagacity this quarter, but he left his area in such good shape that we should be able to operate without too much difficulty," said Dr. Sliger.

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Busch	.63	2.83	Sangria	.72	2.00
Michelob	.72	3.12	Lambrusco	.72	2.00
Michelob Light	.72	3.12	Rose	.72	2.00
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Any 3 Items	5.37	8.41
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Pro®	6.02	9.27
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U.S. F. MARKET



O.C. Allen, former FSU annex director, is under investigation.

First scandal taints FSA

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Student Association, still attempting to regain \$500 in student money improperly appropriated eight months ago by then-FSU annex director O.C. Allen, has turned the matter over to its lawyers, and are considering taking legal action against the bank that allowed Allen to withdraw the funds.

According to FSA director, Will Wallace, Allen withdrew \$550 from the FSA account without his superiors knowledge on Jan. 1 of this year. Allen used the money to open a "FSA Campaign Account" at Tallahassee Industrial National Bank. He then withdrew \$500 from the account. Allen has said that he spent the money on tickets to a Mel Tillis benefit concert for Florida senator Dempsey Barron, a claim still being investigated by the FSA.

While investigating the affair, Wallace said, Industrial National Bank discovered that they had failed to make out a signature card on Allen's new account. A signature card shows who can legally withdraw funds from an account, and should be checked by the teller any time a withdrawal is made. Because there was not a new card for the new account, Wallace said, Industrial Bank should have checked the reference card on the FSA's original checking account. If the teller had done that, Wallace said, she would have seen that Allen did not have authority to make a withdrawal.

FSA's lawyers, the Tallahassee firm of Patterson and Trahnam think that the bank's failure to produce a signature card may give the FSA legal ground to sue the bank for the return of the \$500. FSA lawyers have not yet taken any legal action against Industrial National Bank.

M. M. Ashcroft, president of Industrial National, declined to comment on the case while it is still in litigation.

According to FSA president Rob Auslander, the FSA is only interested in regaining the lost student money, and will not press charges against Allen if they are re-imbursed. But even if Industrial National Bank does refund the \$500, Allen may still be in trouble.

"I think FSA would get the money from the bank and then the bank would turn around and go through litigation to get it back from O.C. (Allen)," Auslander said. Auslander did not rule out the possibility of FSA legal action against Allen.

"If we can't get the money back one way we'll go another way," Auslander said. "It's student money and it should go back into the organization."

Wallace said that arrangements have been made with Industrial National Bank to insure that no one will ever again be able to take money from the FSA account without proper authorization.

"The most important thing is to see that it never happens again," Wallace said. "We would be very badly hurt if it happened again."

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COUNTRY BREAKFAST
Sunday, September 28 - 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY DINNER
Sunday, October 12 - 12:00 noon

FALL SPIRITUAL RENEWAL CRUSADE
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4-year- still fig

BY MICHAEL
FLAMBEAU

"The Florida Student Association, according to director Rob Auslander, is not for profit corporation and represents the common interest of the state university students.

The FSA consists of representatives from every state university in Florida. UF has representatives from its system and is currently negotiating to become a full member.

The FSA represents Florida students. It was incorporated in November as an extension of the Student Body President's same membership — presidents of each member school also has a director, who helps the president with the day-to-day school's interests.

"The biggest single thing in the FSA's formation) was tuition," Wallace said. "The things they took on method of determining tuition."

The fledgling FSA was formed before the FSU Board of Regents, and

IN BR

The Godby High School's annual flea market is at the Varsity Theatre parking lot 6 p.m. and Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Catfish Alliance will hold a Sept. 18 and 7:30 p.m.

The FSU Office of Services will hold an open house for disabled student

Now C

tailore

4-year-old lobby group still fighting for students

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"The Florida Student Association," according to director Will Wallace, "is a not for profit corporation set up to represent the common interests of students in the state university system."

The FSA consists of representatives from every state university except the University of Florida. UF has hired the FSA to represent their interest in state legislation and is currently negotiating with the FSA to become a full member.

The FSA represents an estimated 120,000 Florida students. The FSA was incorporated in November, 1976. It began as an extension of the Florida Council of Student Body Presidents, and has the exact same membership — the student body presidents of each member university. Each school also has a non-voting annex director, who helps the student body president with the day to day operation of his school's interests.

"The biggest single factor (leading to the FSA's formation) was consistent increases in tuition," Wallace said. "One of the first things they took on was to change the method of determining tuition."

The fledgling FSA won their initial battle. Before the FSA, tuition was set by the state Board of Regents, and increases were an

annual affair. Tuition is now determined by the Legislature, and there has not been an increase since 1977.

The FSA also works to gain more student control over their activities and services fees, and to maintain student representation on the Board of Regents and in the Legislature. The FSA is currently working on a truth-in-testing bill, clarifying student/university contractual questions, and a host of other student-oriented issues.

"We can see from the number of pieces of legislation that we promote or oppose that we have become an effective force in the legislation, the Board of Regents, and the State Board of Education," Wallace said.

"Students are not apathetic," Wallace added, quoting a speaker from this summer's United States Student Association meeting. "They have a feeling of helplessness. They feel that the individual vote will not make a difference. That's what we have to attack — that feeling of hopelessness. Because they can make a difference, one person can make a difference."

In January of the year, Florida State FSA annex director O.C. Allen allegedly misappropriated \$500 of FSA funds. The case is still being investigated, but the FSA has definitely sustained the first black mark on their brief legislative career.

11 a.m. in Room 240 Union. A "Welcoming Get Together" will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

An informal volleyball game will be sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Sept. 17 at 4:30 on Landis Green and Sept. 18 at 4:30 at the volleyball courts behind Salley Hall.

The Sierra Club will meet Sept. 22 at 7:30 in Myers Park community Center, 912 Myers Park Drive. A "Florida's Endangered Species" slide-talk will be given.

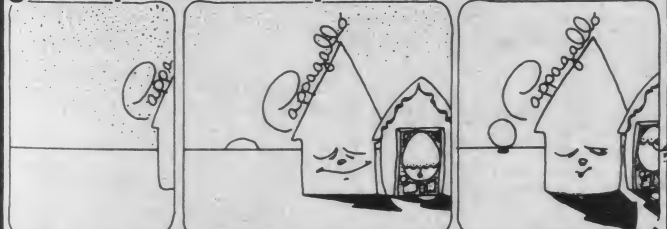
IN BRIEF

The Godby High School Band will hold its annual flea market and car wash in the Varsity Theatre parking lot Sept. 20 from 9-6 p.m. and Sept. 21 from 1-5 p.m.

Catfish Alliance will meet Thursday Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

The FSU Office of Disabled Student Services will hold an orientation meeting for disabled student new to FSU Sept. 16 at

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A conversation with Bob Leach

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I believe in using common sense. I realize that Murphey's Law is in effect, if something can go wrong, it's going wrong. And I believe that if something is not broke, don't fix it. Those three things, coupled with my love for the job, are my approach to this job."

That is the basic philosophy of Dr. Bob E. Leach, Florida State's vice president for student affairs. Leach is the top man in student activities, and is responsible for everything from concerts to dorm life, including special programs, student government, admissions, career guidance and health services, and virtually every other aspect of a student's life at FSU outside of the classroom. It is a demanding, exhausting job, and Leach has managed to bring his own personal touch to it.

"I believe in working with the total student, in every aspect of their personal development," Leach said in an interview with *The Flambeau*. "I believe in a strong liberal arts background for a student, so he can find a purpose for living, and develop certain values that he or she can live with. I guess a great deal of my interest is with the undergraduate student, because at that age the student is still trying to find out who she or he is. I try to put together a program that deals with that."

Leach has been at the helm of FSU's student affairs since 1978. Before that, he managed to build up 23 years of working with students at every level, from math teacher at Union High School all the way up to administrator at a large private university (Southern Methodist). Only once



Robert Leach, FSU VP of Student Affairs

has Leach pursued a career outside of the educational field.

"I was the first black to run for state legislation since the reconstruction days," Leach recalled. At that time, 1969, he was teaching math at a small college in Spartanburg, South Carolina. In spite of strong popular support, Leach's candidacy earned him some bad moments. "The Klan burnt crosses in front of my house; everywhere I went I was followed by a little whitecar," Leach recalls. "I had a lot of phone calls; I didn't allow my children to answer the phone for a while, when I was really scared."

Turn to LEACH, page 14

PIC OF THE WEEK



Photography By
Bob Knight & Crew

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HAYDEN ARMS

319 Hayden Rd.
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Overlooking Campbell Stadium
1 bedroom 1 bath
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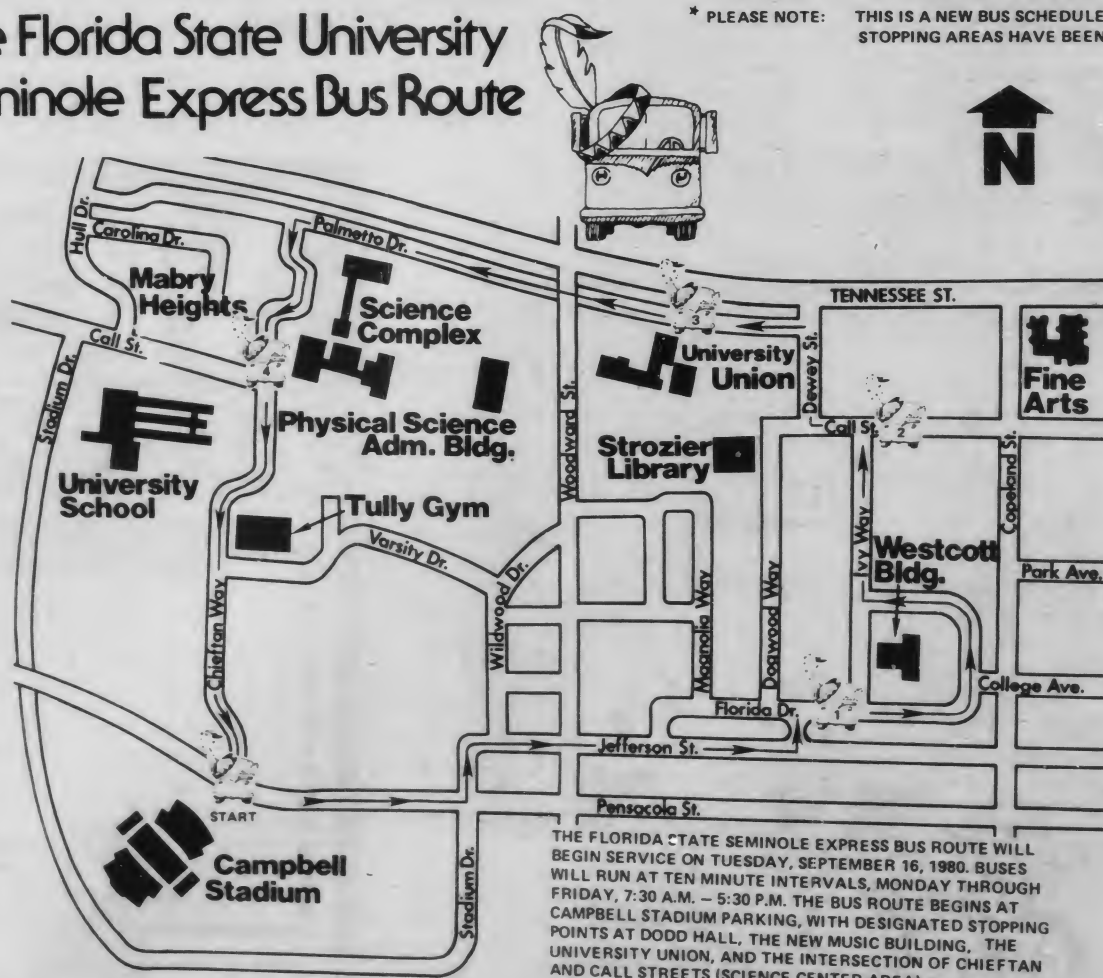
"Clearasil helped me get rid of all the tiny dots I had on my face. Now, my printer tells me I need to get the dots back. So I got a velox from Mediatype. It's cheaper than a pound of french fries."

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9am-3pm

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THE FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLE EXPRESS BUS ROUTE WILL BEGIN SERVICE ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1980. BUSES WILL RUN AT TEN MINUTE INTERVALS, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 7:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. THE BUS ROUTE BEGINS AT CAMPBELL STADIUM PARKING, WITH DESIGNATED STOPPING POINTS AT DODD HALL, THE NEW MUSIC BUILDING, THE UNIVERSITY UNION, AND THE INTERSECTION OF CHIEFTAN AND CALL STREETS (SCIENCE CENTER AREA).

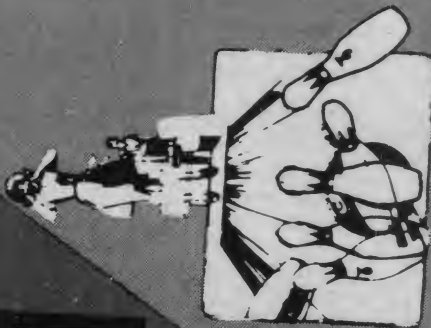
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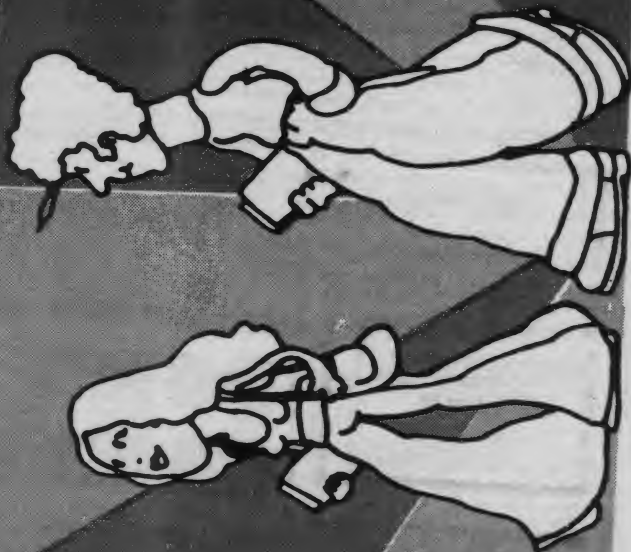
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(UNDER THE STREAK)

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GIANT T.V. MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
SUDS, MUNCHIES AND SANDWICHES

Trading Post

SANDWICHES & SOFT DRINKS AT
THE SEMINOLE BLDG.
OPENS MON.—FRI. AT 7:30 A.M.



UNION, F.S.U.

Leach from page 12

"I didn't think I was going to live through it for a while," Leach chuckled. "But I did."

Leach did more than live through it — he very nearly won the democratic nomination. Only a last minute combined effort by his opposition kept Leach out of office. As it was, Leach still placed second in a field of seven candidates.

Leach's political experience may be serving him well in his job at Florida State. Leach often has to negotiate between hostile groups, and occasionally has to help push through unpopular ideas on a reluctant student body. In a recent interview with the *Flambeau*, Leach talked about the issues currently facing the office of the Vice-President.

Flam: You recently implemented a plan to help better organize the various programming agencies of FSU's University Union. Many student agencies have been reluctant to accept your "Union concept," fearful that it will limit their autonomy. What's your side of the story?

Leach: We want to bring in total programming to meet the need of the university community, including faculty and administrators, not to take away the ingenuity of the various groups. That's not what I'm saying. Not that a group won't have a say so about its programming, I'm not saying that, but that someone who has had experience from year to year could help them get it done right. You have students there for one year... one year a group works fine, and the next year you have a new group who just don't know what they're doing. What we want is to give them co-ordination, and someone who can train everyone.

You have an office, under the direction of a professional. (Under Leach's Union

Concept). Your concerts are designed there, most of your programs, and other offices work in conjunction with this office. All programming should take place in that center, under the directorship of someone who is hired to do the programs. But the students do the work, they do the programs. The idea is to train students through this process, so they know how to do programming. Students do the programming. They have the input, and they implement it.

Flam: The Creative Arts Program and the Center for Participant Education have been working all summer to reach a compromise that would allow the two agencies to work together non-competitively. You sent their recently completed compromise back to CPE for re-working. Why?

Leach: What they submitted to me was very vague. They told me how they were going to run it and never presented rationale as to why they should run it in the first place.

I'm hoping they will come up with a modified, clearly written proposal. They've already got the meat, but they really need to look at the final policy. I plan to meet with them to reassess where we are with that.

Flam: The CAP/CPE compromise proposal basically would combine the leisure class offerings of both groups under one administrative board. Do you think that's a good idea, or would you rather see the two group agencies remain separate?

Leach: I think they would be wise to make clear distinction between those two operations. It's almost like trying to mix apples and oranges. There'll always be confusion, and we could wind up with neither one being two successful.

If there are clear lines of delineation between the two programs, showing just

Turn to LEACH, page 15

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION

FALL QUARTER 1980
UNIVERSITY ROOM IN THE UNION

THE INFORMATION IN THIS NOTICE IS APPLICABLE ONLY TO STUDENTS WHO ARE RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID DURING THE FALL QUARTER 1980.

FIRST DISTRIBUTION

First Distribution is exclusively for those students who picked up their schedules with the correct number of hours on Sept. 19 or Sept. 20, 1980. During First Distribution, only the following awards will be available: FISL, based on 6 hours of enrollment, outside scholarships, with 12 hours, and any left-over Summer quarter awards. This aid must be received in our office by Sept. 15, to be available at First Distribution.

SCHEDULE

A-D	9:00-12:00	Tuesday	September 23
E-I	1:00-4:00	Tuesday	September 23
J-M	9:00-12:00	Wednesday	September 24
N-Q	1:00-4:00	Wednesday	September 24
R-V	9:00-12:00	Thursday	September 25
W-Z	1:00-4:00	Thursday	September 25
A-Z	9:00-12:00	Friday	September 26
A-Z	1:00-4:00	Friday	September 26

There will be no Financial Aid checks issued by the Cashier's office from September 29, 1980 to October 3, 1980.

SECOND DISTRIBUTION

It is important that all Financial Aid Recipients attend the Second Distribution. Do not assume that your aid will not be available. BEOG, FSAG, NDSL, SEOG, AND FISL will be issued this week. Apply for DEFERMENTS this week!

SCHEDULE

A-C	8:30-12:00	Monday	October 6
D-E	1:00-4:30	Monday	October 6
F-H	8:30-12:00	Tuesday	October 7
I-J	1:00-4:30	Tuesday	October 7
K-M	8:30-12:00	Wednesday	October 8
N-O	1:00-4:30	Wednesday	October 8
P-R	8:30-12:00	Thursday	October 9
S-T	1:00-4:30	Thursday	October 9
U-W	8:30-12:00	Friday	October 10
X-Z	1:00-4:30	Friday	October 10
A-Z	8:30-12:00	Monday	October 13
A-Z	1:00-4:30	Monday	October 13

After October 13, Fall 1980 Aid will be issued from the Cashier's Office—109A Westcott from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00, Monday thru Friday.

The Fee payment and Deferment deadline for Financial Aid students is Oct. 13, 1980. A \$25.00 Late Payment Fee will be assessed starting Oct. 14 if your tuition is not deferred in full or paid in full. A \$25.00 Reinstatement Fee will be charged starting Oct. 20, 1980.

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COFFEE
& END TABLES

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Leach from page 12

what each one could student needs are met. programs could live successfully, but I don't do it under the same ad.

I don't think I'm going to let either one of them be destroyed. I don't think that's what's going to happen."

Flam: Now that athletics is here on campus, how does the athletic department feel about this?

Leach: It's a positive change in policy as it affects the university externally, but the policy is still the same internally. Obviously, the change in policy as it affects the football team has been a direct co-relation. The number of people away from the university has increased this year, and a direct co-relation to the football team, and the track team has also done as well as women's athletics, very, very well."

Flam: Now that the university is contributing to the university, would you expect the university to continue to be a winner?

Leach: I would expect the university to continue to be a winner. I imagine if we become a winner, we would suspect that they would expect them to continue to win student money, or will



Leach from page 14

what each one could teach; that way the student needs are met. I believe those two programs could live side by side and do it successfully, but I don't believe they could do it under the same administration.

I don't think I'm going to stand by and let either one of those programs be destroyed. I don't think I could let that happen."

Flam: Now that athletics has gotten so big here on campus, how much influence does the athletic department have?

Leach: It's a positive influence on the university externally, but internally I think the policy is still the same. I have seen no change in policy as it relates to athletics, internally. Obviously, though, a winning football team has been good for all of us. The number of people we've had to turn away from the university; it's been in the thousands this year, and I think it could be a direct co-relation between a winning football team, and basketball team. The track team has also done very well this year, as well as women's athletics, which we do very, very well."

Flam: Now that the AD is doing so well would you expect them to make a larger contribution to the university financially?

Leach: I would suppose so, if we continue to be a winning team. I would imagine if we become a football power, I would suspect that they would, yes."

Flam: The AD gets a large amount of money from student government. Do you expect them to continue to get that much student money, or will it go down?

Leach: I would hope that would decrease in proportion to their success.

Flam: How effective has student government been this year?

Leach: I think that under the circumstances, SG has been fairly effective. In some ways I feel that the leadership we've had in SG is not as experienced, and it's taken them a while to feel out how the system works. That's true quite often.

Flam: How much effect does SG have on administration decisions?

Leach: I think their input is well thought out; it has its impact. The student body president is represented on most major administrative committees.

Flam: You had a lot of problems this year with the Horizons Unlimited program. Where does that stand now?

Leach: The president appointed a task force, at my recommendation, to study all the minority programs on campus. Among their recommendations was to appoint a policy advisory board to serve as a communications network to reflect and monitor the collective needs of minority students and minority programs on campus. This committee would also serve as the nucleus to an investigatory body to evaluate issues like Horizons. In addition, there will be an advisory board specifically for Horizons.

I was disappointed that we had to go through the process in the first place, but I think it made me aware that there were problems that need to be sorted out.

Flam: How about campus Minority

Turn to LEACH, page 16



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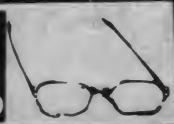


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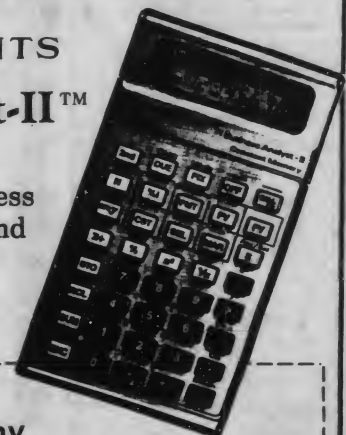
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Leach from page 15

programs in general? Are they adequate for our student body?

Leach: I think they're adequate, but I'm not sure we've got the funding to make them effective and efficient.

Flam: Would you like to expand minority programs?

Leach: I think I'd like to make the programs we have more effective before we start expanding.

Flam: How about handicapped students?

Leach: We are really working on that. I am pleased with the progress we're making. \$16,000 has been expended already, and we have requested \$13,000 from the state legislation. That's for auxiliary aids (equipment and instructors for the handicapped). We are making progress, and I hope we will be able to work out the transportation problem.

Flam: Have you heard anything more about Dr. Robert Lawton, FSU's vice-president for academic affairs, who was critically injured in a car accident August 15.

Leach: Yes, we heard today that his condition has stabilized.

Flam: What is the university going to do in his absence?

Leach: I haven't heard anything official. Many of Dr. Lawton's duties have been allocated to various administrators.

Flam: What about your future plans? Would you like to have your own college someday?

Leach: I think I would. It's interesting, though, the closer I get to that the more closely I scrutinize it. Many people see these jobs as killers; they really drain a lot out of you. Most often you don't feel that you are



Photo by Joyce Harper

appreciated at all by anybody. That's not why you do the job, of course. But when something does go wrong, you hear about it from all over.

Flam: If the job is so demanding, why do you do it?

Leach: When I first came to it, to this kind of work, I was going to make things better for students. I still am. Somebody's got to be concerned about them. I hope I don't ever lose that, if I ever lose that I know it'll be time for me to get out.

I guess the bottom line is I love it. I just crazy in love with the darn work.



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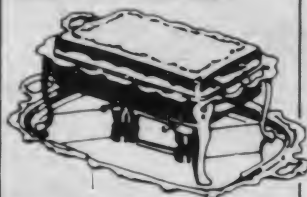


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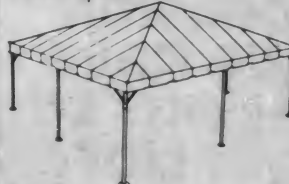
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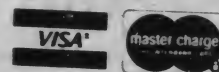
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The crisis in Education

A college under seige

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Senator Jack Gordon, D.-Miami Beach, suggested last year that the colleges of education be abolished at FSU and the University of Florida the reaction was predictable: education school deans decried the proposal, teachers' unions ignored it, and the Gordon bill died somewhere in the bowels of the legislative process.

But the question remains: are state universities properly training teachers?

Students fail standardized tests, teacher candidates did poorly on last spring's trial competency test, and public confidence in Florida's system of elementary and high school education is declining.

Under Gordon's bill, teacher candidates would first complete a liberal arts degree in the subject they chose to teach, then earn a masters degree in education methods.

According to legislative aide Edward Cohen, the purpose of Gordon's bill "was to develop a masters of arts program in teaching education at FSU and Florida. The senator's philosophy is that schools of education are concerned more with methods than academic content. His fear is that teachers ought to be trained in the liberal arts and then trained for a masters of education. It was kind of disturbing and frightening to the faculty at FSU.

"He also felt that the schools (of education) in South Florida should be retained and the emphasis put on internship in the urban areas," Cohen said. "Spending a year in actual classroom operations isn't so great in Tallahassee or Gainesville. Also, they don't have the school systems to choose from."

"Once they get into substantive matters," Cohen said, "many teachers were failures. They may have been very good at blocking out games and theory, but they sure didn't know what they were teaching."

The results of the trial certification test, which all teacher candidates must pass beginning next year, seem to bear Gordon out. Statewide, 40 percent failed the test.

Gordon's proposal is not new. The North Carolina university system trains teachers without colleges of education, as does every university in Illinois except the University of Illinois.

Although there is no discernable groundswell of support for Gordon's proposal, at FSU, some faculty members echo his concerns and favor similar set-ups.

FSU Chemistry professor Harry Walborsky is one of

them. Walborsky, named distinguished professor last year, said: "I don't think there should be a College of Education. I agree 100 percent with Sen. Gordon. This was a plan I had proposed to the administration, and this was something we might well have initiated at FSU."

Walborsky would not elaborate, but other sources said the administration dropped the idea after Gordon's proposal put the matter in the political arena.

"There is a need for training students how to teach a certain subject," Walborsky explained. "I don't think you want teachers to go out and not have this kind of training. A student who's going to go into the schools and teach should have some training in how to teach a certain subject—what the pitfalls are—but the important thing is that they know their subject."

"What we have now is sort of interesting," Walborsky said. "We have math education, we have science education, we have English education. If you take all the departments in Arts and Sciences, you'll find a counterpart in the College of Education."

The plan is simple: you dismantle the College of Education. You take, for example, elementary education and you put them into a Psychology Department that has a first-rate child development program. If you're going to go into to handle children, wouldn't it be better if you had a degree in child psychology? And then have, also, the people that are in the College of Education—we're not going to fire anybody, let's make that perfectly clear—all we're going to do is transfer the faculty interested in early childhood education. We'll transfer them into the Psychology Department.

English education would be taken out and the faculty given to the English Department. The students will major in English and take certain courses that the people in English education want to teach within the English Department, which would round them out so they would be teachers.

"These (faculty) can still carry on in that department. They can still carry on in advanced work, they can still do their research. But they're going to have better facilities. Isn't it better not only for the students—the potential teachers—but also for the faculty? Wouldn't it be better for them to be in an environment where exciting things in psychology are going on?"

FSU President Bernard Sliger confirmed that he had discussed restructuring the College of Education with

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several faculty members... the matter in detail. Sliger... "My problem with Sen... was done without—at le... study. I don't think it's a... were done through the... group responsible for edu... "It seems to me that it... do," Sliger said. "I'd ha... could propose it. I think... that about most everyth... good job for the most pa... College of Education... unavailable for comment... on record in opposition t... Russell Kropp, director... professor of higher edu... result in better trained te... of abolishing an entire co... "I simply don't know... react if a whole group of... "To this point, when a... reason or another, the... attribute to the administr... confronted with a situat... of how such a huge absor... Kropp also questioned... competency exam admi... found people to take th... much volunteer," Kropp... that this was the case at t... "If we can trust the res... take steps to tighten it u... don't teach reading and... College of Education. I d... results through remediati... until their junior year. I t... stringency in letting them... concrete, but there is c... results that we do take th... Dr. Manny Chagell, a... teacher now with the co... Development Foundation... FSU graduates have a be... graduates of many other... but he admitted the co... Although Chagell earn... the graduate level after c... Arts, he refused to endor... "At the time, I was w... knowing the subject m... perhaps, a better teacher

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Education from page 18

several faculty members, but said he had not looked into the matter in detail. Sliger opposes Gordon's bill.

"My problem with Sen. Gordon's bill was that I think it was done without—at least to my satisfaction—sufficient study. I don't think it's as well thought out as it would be if it were done through the Board of Regents or some other group responsible for education policy.

"It seems to me that it would be a very difficult thing to do," Sliger said. "I'd have to know more about it before I could propose it. I think that they can do better, but I'd say that about most everything we're doing. I think they do a good job for the most part."

College of Education Dean James L. Grant was unavailable for comment last week, but earlier he had gone on record in opposition to Gordon's bill. According to Dr. Russell Kropp, director of planning for the college and a professor of higher education, Gordon's proposal could result in better trained teachers, but the logistical problems of abolishing an entire college are overwhelming.

"I simply don't know how the university system would react if a whole group of its colleges were closed," he said. "To this point, when departments have closed for one reason or another, the faculty has been absorbed. I attribute to the administration good faith, but when you're confronted with a situation like that, there is the question of how such a huge absorption could be made."

Kropp also questioned the reliability of the trial teacher competency exam administered last spring. "When we found people to take the test here at FSU it was pretty much volunteer," Kropp said. "Also, it is our impression that this was the case at the other institutions."

"If we can trust the results, it's quite serious, and we will take steps to tighten it up in the teachers college. But we don't teach reading and writing and mathematics in the College of Education. I don't know how we could alter the results through remediation. We do not receive students until their junior year. I think an implication might be more stringency in letting them in. There's nothing definite and concrete, but there is enough suggestive about the test results that we do take them seriously."

Dr. Manny Chagell, a former high school social studies teacher now with the college's Educational Research and Development Foundation, defended the college's record. FSU graduates have a better chance of finding jobs than do graduates of many other colleges in the southeast, he said; but he admitted the college has its share of problems. Although Chagell earned his own teaching certificate at the graduate level after completion of his BA in the Liberal Arts, he refused to endorse Gordon's proposal.

"At the time, I was well off from the point of view of knowing the subject matter," Chagell said. "I was, perhaps, a better teacher than some of the people who went

"They may have been very good at blocking out games and theory, but they sure didn't know what they were teaching."

—Edward Cohen
Legislative Aide

through the College of Education. It would be possible (to adopt Gordon's plan)—I wouldn't like it, but it could be done.

"It would politicize the training of teachers too much," Chagell said. "If the training of teachers is taken away from people who spend a lot of time thinking about how to train teachers, the quality of education is going to go down."

"Sen. Gordon is no fan of the school of education," Chagell said. "What Sen. Gordon was trying to do there was come up with a bargaining chip. What Gordon really wants is to build up the university in Miami. There's a strong argument for that—a lot of people can't afford to come away to college. What Gordon wants is some of this stuff moved down there."

Chagell predicted that if the College of Education were abolished, about 70 percent of its faculty would be out of work. "I think that jobs could be found for maybe 30 percent of the faculty of the College of Education," he said. "The rest would have to go find jobs somewhere else. I know that John Hopkins University abolished its Department of Education—they hung on to its tenured faculty and let go the rest. That's probably what would happen here."

Gordon, meanwhile, agreed that one of his reasons for making the proposal was to move programs into South Florida's urban areas, where they would be accessible to larger segments of the state's population. He opposes emphasis on research by the state's universities, including College of Education faculty. Universities ought to concern themselves with training students to deal with their civilization, Gordon said, not providing research for private industry.

The state's two teachers unions, the Florida Education Association and the Florida Teaching Profession, don't consider Gordon's plan a serious proposal. Said William Cecil, member of the Executive Board of the NEA and vice-president of the Collier County Education Association: "I don't think the bill is going to solve the problems that Gordon is addressing. The good part of it is that it gets teachers to talk about the profession's problems. I think we need to establish the problems in the colleges of education, but I don't think we need to abolish them."

Cecil said he welcomed the state's decision to require

Turn to EDUCATION, page 26

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CITY & STATE

Keg to dry up soon for 18-year-olds

BY DANNI VOGT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Election years sometimes cause lawmakers to do funny things, and 1980 is no exception.

Some of the state's 18-year-olds, however, may fail to see the humor in a new law that makes something as innocuous as having a sip of beer illegal as of midnight on Oct. 1.

Lawmakers tried to pass a similar law in 1979 but couldn't muster enough support. This year's Legislature after several weeks of haggling over the exact wording, decided that anyone other than military personnel under the age of 19 shouldn't be allowed to drink liquor.

Rep. Bill Sadowski, a Miami Democrat, admitted last May, while the new law was making its way through the Legislature, that electioneering was partly responsible for the hike in the drinking age this year.

"Let's face it—this Legislature is not acting very responsible. We're doing things just because it's an election year and sometimes things that look good on the surface back home really don't make that much sense. This drinking bill is one of those things."

The new law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages to persons under 19 years of age and the possession of beer, wine and hard liquor by those under age 19, except for 18-year-olds in active military duty. It also requires either a driver's license, an official state ID card or a passport be used as proof of age—no substitutes.

The law, however, does allow 18-year-olds to work in bars, hotels and restaurants that serve alcohol.

For some, the law's consequences reach absurd proportions. Mike Martin, an FSU sophomore from Eustis, was born on Oct. 19, 1961. He'll be able to drink all summer and during September, but on Oct. 1 he'll have to avoid the stuff for 18 days.

Breaking the law is a second degree misdemeanor, according to John Harris, a beverage officer with the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco. He pointed out the law will be enforced by all law enforcement agencies, not just beverage agents, and predicted there would be no leniency shown for the first few days.

"The law doesn't allow for any grace period, it takes effect that day (Oct. 1)," he noted, adding, "we have to follow what the law says."

Eighteen-year-olds caught violating the law will be "taken to the county jail, fingerprinted and booked," Harris said, with bond set at \$500. Those under age 17 will be taken to the Division of Youth Services where Harris said they will work at community service jobs to complete their sentence.

The man who began the movement to raise the legal limit this year was Rep. Tom McPherson, a Ft. Lauderdale

Democrat, who sponsored a bill that would have raised the drinking age to 21. Florida's drinking age was 21 until 1973 when legislators lowered the age of majority to 18.

While the bill was in the Legislature, Rep. Ron Richmond, a New Port Richey Democrat, offered a tongue-in-cheek amendment that would have raised the age to 35 before the final figure of 19 was agreed upon. The House passed the bill April 30, and it was sent to the Senate. Senators further amended the bill to allow 18-year-olds serving active duty in the military to drink before approving the measure 32-2 June 3. Gov. Bob Graham signed the final version into law June 9.

The bill's backers claim the new law will cut down on the number of teenagers killed in auto accidents as well as keep liquor out of high schools.

Those opposed to the bill threaten the challenge its constitutionality as soon as an 18-year-old civilian is denied service in a bar where an 18-year-old in the military has bought a drink.

Will the new law be taken seriously?

BY DANNI VOGT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most 18-year-olds who talked with the *Flambeau* last week did not appear to be taking the upcoming loss of their right to drink alcoholic beverages seriously.

Officials at Florida State University, however, are taking steps to protect the students from their own nonchalance as well as the university itself from any legal liability resulting from violations of the law.

As of midnight Oct. 1, 18-year-old civilians in the state will not be able to possess or purchase alcoholic beverages legally.

"I don't think (the new law) does any good," observed Lori Shimp, an 18-year-old employee of the University Bookstore. Her response was typical of most.

"I don't hang around with any younguns, and that's supposed to be what the law's for (to keep liquor out of the hands of younger kids)," she said. She also predicted liquor would be just as easy for her to obtain, and said she doesn't plan to stop drinking.

Several Florida A&M officials said they knew of no programs to inform or protect students there on the new law, while at FSU some policies are being tightened up. Randy Nicklaus, director of the FSU Alcohol Information Center, said the new law will lead to more checking of identification in the campus residence halls.

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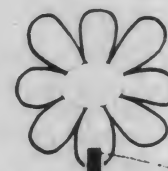
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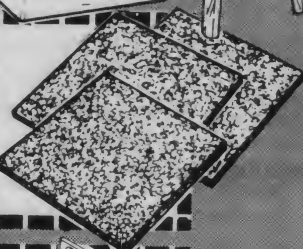
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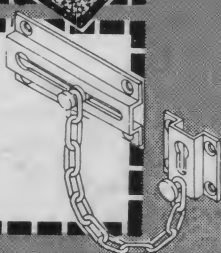
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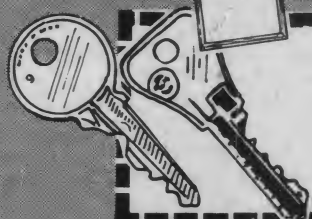
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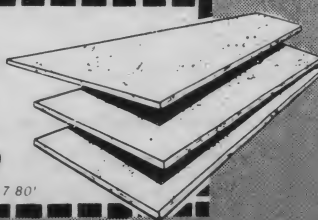
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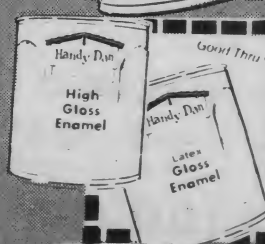
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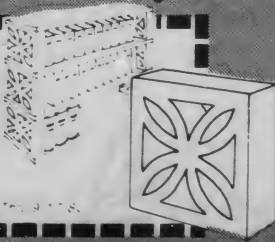
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U.S. FLAMBEAU

Anti-drug law to crack down on use, sale of paraphernalia

DANNI VOGT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State lawmakers last spring approved a sweeping anti-paraphernalia law that makes it illegal to sell or possess simple items like spoons, blenders, balloons, envelopes, scales and even sugar—providing authorities can show they are used or intended for use with controlled substances (i.e., illegal drugs).

The new law claim it is unconstitutional as well as unenforceable, and a statewide group of head shops plan to challenge the measure in court this week.

The most fearsome quality of the new law, at least to those who regularly use or sell paraphernalia, is its awesome vagueness. The law defines drug paraphernalia as "all equipment, products and materials of any kind which are used, intended for use, or designed for use in planting, propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, concealing, injecting, ingesting, inhaling or otherwise introducing into the human body a controlled substance," which includes just about anything a cop or state attorney could lay their hands on.

The law also specifically cites any and all items associated with drug usage, including "water pipes, testing equipment, sifters, blenders, capsules, carburetion tubes, roach clips, electric pipes, chillums, bongs, hypodermic syringes and metal, woden, acrylic, glass, stone, plastic or ceramic pipes," among other things.

Turn to PARPHERNALIA, page 23

Head shops plan to challenge law

BY DANNY VOGT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A statewide coalition of head shops plans to test the constitutionality of Florida's new anti-drug paraphernalia law before U.S. District Court Judge Lynn Higby Sept. 16.

"We're challenging it on the grounds that it's unconstitutional in that it's vague, overbroad and violates the rights of the plaintiffs to engage in a lawful business," said Ted Tripp, an attorney for Simon, Schindler and Tripp, the Miami law firm hired by the head shops.

The hearing will take place at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the courtroom of the Federal Court Building at 110 East Park Avenue, and should be open to the public.

The tough new law, slated to go into effect at midnight Oct. 1, bans the sale or possession of drug-related items like rolling papers, bongs and potency-testing kits. Experts estimated Florida head shops sold more than \$15 million worth of goods last year.

"I haven't started to pull things from my shelves yet, but I have been watching my

Turn to FIGHT, page 23

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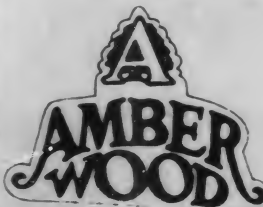
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Paraphe

It is also forbidden to advertise any of the a

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"We're sending a explained April 17.

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Fight from p

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Tallahassee Polic Bumgarner said the voluntary compliance

"I don't think we town on Oct. 1 and s off," Bumgarner p compliance—that's effective. We'll try t and if that doesn't w

Enforce

"We will follow m except the residence be limited in the soci Nicklaus.

"At the function check IDs and may for those under 19."

Resident advisors of the new law, acc

DRAGO

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Paraphernalia from page 22

It is also forbidden to manufacture, deliver, possess or advertise any of the above.

The bill's prime backer in the House, Mary Ellen Hawkins, a Naples Republican, claimed during the session that her bill was necessary to "save the children."

"We're sending a message to the children," Hawkins explained April 17. "We're telling those children that we (legislators) do care about drugs, and that we don't have a double standard saying 'It's not hard to sell and advertise paraphernalia, but it's not OK to do the drugs.'"

Hawkins apparently found enough lawmakers to agree with her last spring, because the tough anti-paraphernalia bill sailed through the house 98-15 on April 28, and just as easily passed through the Senate May 8 by a 37-2 margin.

It did meet some opposition in the House, however. Rep. Bob Reynolds, a Miami Democrat, tried to amend the proposal so that the residue of a dangerous drug must be found on the paraphernalia before it actually was considered illegal. That's the way Florida law now reads, at least until Oct. 1.

Rep. Joe Gersten, also a Miami Democrat, tried to add ashtrays, matches and lighters to the list of prohibited items. He later withdrew the amendment.

The only two senators to vote against the bill, Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and Ken Myers, D-Miami, repeatedly asked the bill's Senate sponsor exactly how sellers of rolling papers would know if the papers were to be used for pot or tobacco. Sponsor Sen. Van Poole, a Ft. Lauderdale Republican, was unable to come up with an answer.



Martha Sheetz, owner of High Quality Head Quarters, a local head shop

Photo by Bob O'Leary

Fight from page 22

ordering," said Martha Sheetz, manager of High Quality Head Quarters, a Tallahassee head shop. "If the law is upheld we will be getting rid of some items, but we plan to remain open."

Sheetz explained she probably would no longer stock items like power hitters, but did plan on continuing to sell pipes, rolling papers and bongs for use with the herbal smoking mixtures the store sells.

"It comes down to how you market things," Sheetz said.

Tallahassee Police Department Spokesperson Barry Bumgarner said the department would be asking for voluntary compliance when the law goes into effect Oct. 1.

"I don't think we're gonna go into every head shop in town on Oct. 1 and see how much paraphernalia we can cart off," Bumgarner predicted. "We'd encourage voluntary compliance—that's the way we feel we can be most effective. We'll try to prevent the law from being broken and if that doesn't work, we'd have to enforce the law."

The FSU Public Safety Department's public information officer, Jack Handley, was more curt: "If it's on the books, it'll be enforced."

The law, drawn up by the federal Drug Enforcement Agency as a model for the nation that supposedly could not be ruled unconstitutional, has been passed in various forms in towns and states across the country.

Tripp said courts have made 15 decisions on the constitutionality of similar laws nationwide, with 13 declared unconstitutional and only two upheld.

"The more recent decisions tend to uphold the law," observed Tripp, "but we still don't think (the Florida's law's) constitutional."

Tripp said in two decisions where the exact same law as Florida's was challenged, the law was upheld both times.

The People for Rational Marijuana Law will hold a concert and teach-in on the new paraphernalia law Sunday Sept. 21, from 3 p.m. until dark on FSU's Union Green. Call Edward Green at 644-6577 for further information.

Enforcement from page 20

"We will follow mainly the same policy (as in the past), except the residence halls that are primarily freshmen will be limited in the social functions that involve alcohol," said Nicklaus.

"At the functions that have alcohol, we will have to check IDs and maybe have different colored hand stamps for those under 19."

Resident advisors are being trained on the ramifications of the new law, according to Nicklaus, and will hopefully

pass on their knowledge to 18-year-old students.

Rush Week activities at the fraternities and sororities of FSU, usually sprinkled with liberal amounts of alcohol, will for the most part take place before the new law takes effect Oct. 1, according to Nicklaus.

Nicklaus also warned that law enforcement officers and beverage agents will probably be doing spot checking on and off campus, and some agents may be working in plain clothes.

Anyone wishing further information may contact Nicklaus at 114 Bryan Hall, 644-2785.

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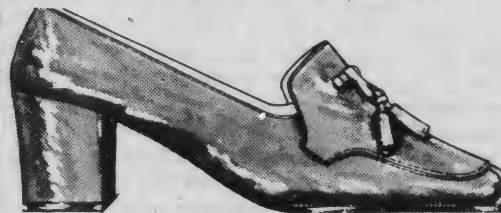
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Viewpoints

Florida Flambeau

Monday, September 15, 1980 / 24

South Africa

Part of the problem

FSU Alumni Association director Robert Shackleton, explaining a planned trip to South Africa, has come up with a corollary to The Big Lie. The big lie, as everyone in authority knows, is a prevarication so audacious no one dares challenge it. The kid caught with his hand in the cookie jar doesn't deny he was filching a chocolate chip; he claims he was launching his own investigation of cookie theft.

You might all Shackleton's variation unconquerablenavete. Questioned about the propriety of sponsoring the trip for sixteen alumni, he replied, "Dr. Freddie Grooms... who is black, encouraged booking trips to Africa."

We can't predict Grooms' reaction when she learns her encouragement of trips to the cradle of black culture and achievement is turned into an excuse for an expedition to one of the most racist, repressive governments operating on any continent. One might expect, though, she will be, at the very least, unpleasantly surprised.

Neither can we guarantee that Shackleton doesn't know the difference between the whole of Africa, and the many emerging and perserving black nations of that continent, and the Union of South Africa, the sole country where a white minority continues to control an exploited native people. But if he doesn't, Shackleton displays an ignorance that would be shocking in the ringmaster of a flea circus, much less the executive director of a clan of college graduates.

Beneath the big lie and Shackleton's naivete, however, lies an attitude that's hardly surprising. Is it any wonder that a society that has banned the word "nigger" from public speech and official pronouncements, but never from bar-room banter or country-club chatter, would choose to frolic in a land where racism is still given free reign? Need we be amazed that parents who send their children to private, segregated schools masquerading as Christian academies would vacation where the government keeps blacks and whites separate? When Americans of all classes are frustrated because blacks "don't know their place anymore," is it strange that those who can afford it would arrange a sojourn in a land where non-whites are kept down by the force of law and the butt of a gun? That sophisticates who consume black culture at distance here would book a trip to the only nation where they can do the same? Finally, is it just a mysterious co-incidence that no black alumni have chosen to make the trip? Hardly.

No, none of that is really surprising, though it is a disgusted metaphor for the kind of racist thinking that still pervades this university and this country. But it is far more than that; the sight of the moneyed classes making a playground of the home of apartheid while the questions raised by Miami and Chattanooga go unanswered is more than a symbol of the stench that lies at the heart of America.

For in 1977, 589,000 tourists visited South Africa, spending \$278,000,000. This year, the country expects 1 billion vacationers and a corresponding increase in spending. Among that horde will be 16 white FSU alumni, turning their dollars into krugers, supporting the apartheid government of South Africa. Every penny spent on souvenirs props up a regime bent on oppressing millions—literally millions—of blacks. Tourists sleep soundly in hotels, guests in a country that denies its native people their homes. They might even take home slides, frozen glimpses of the scenic wonders of a nation built on human misery.

All that suffering is real, and calls for action, not editorials. The alumni association should cancel this trip; forget travel deposits, forget obligations to travel agents. Commerce with South Africa finances enslavement and suffering; it should be stopped now.



Observing the system

SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD

A favorite fantasy of mine, often occurring when passing the state capital: a stately legislator (preferably from North Florida, since they make such fine literary characters) rises to address a joint session a few months before an election.

In a slow, Panhandle drawl the Senator begins to speak: "I come before you today," he says, "to offer a resolution that I'm sure will be well taken among my colleagues in state government," he pauses, waiting for quiet, then continues in a more paternal tone.

"Each election year we hit the campaign trail, showing up in every nook and cranny in the state in search of votes.

"And right behind us there is the press, reporting our every move with diligence and ferocity."

Another pause, purely for oratorical emphasis.

"These reporters, good workers that they are, rush back and tap out stories about ribbon cutting ceremonies, partisan political speeches, and the such... and readers gobble up these political reports like a deer-killing hound takes water, lapping them up as if their very lives depended on it."

More interest from other legislators now.

"Which is all fine, I guess. That's we are out there staging these events, and because the public, which supposedly holds the power in our great Democratic system, should stay abreast of their elected officials, newspapers feel obliged to cover our every move."

"But let it get about three days before election, let those analytical juices start flowing deep within the skull cavities of these political writers, and you can bet what

the story is going to read like: Campaign produces no new ideas... Candidates have nothing to say... and on and on it goes, like these reporters have stumbled on to some great revelation."

Every eye in the chamber focuses on the Senator.

"Gentlemen, if I may be allowed the use of some less-than-elegant language, I say to you: What a joke!

"These reporters—and their readers, I guess—really think we are going to get out on the campaign trail and offer the voters of this state ideas. My God. We want to be elected, not respected. And even the treasurer of the Cobb Middle School Drama Club knows he didn't get the job because of any new ideas.

"Elections are held to bring people together, to locate the candidate capable of uniting the broadest segment of the population. For that very reason, no candidate in his right mind is going to toss out devious proposals during the campaign. Hell, most aren't even going to be opinionated, fer chrissakes..."

"No gentlemen, elections aren't the time to study candidates and make elections, because no decisions are made during elections. Not by candidates, at least.

"My point here is that most folks understand that, at heart. Oh they may like the concept of campaigns as battles between opposing ideas, but this debate imagery is just that: a thin veneer of puffery played out by the newspapers and on the TV screen. And on election day, Republicans vote

Black

Editor:

It may be without a period in the political man in America and p This may certainly be very close to it. This o not meant to be a pro to the contrary a ren reevaluate our situati demonstration of our

We have lived thr great movements. Th Nixon era has left black the organization of t These remnants are the directions can be taken holes which still harb spokespersons (leader It may be true that t from lack of particip reason to condone leadership label imp

Fantasy

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Turn to FANTASY, page 25

LETTERS

Blacks must re-evaluate

Editor:

It may be without a doubt a very critical period in the political history of the black man in America and particularly in Florida. This may certainly be our darkest hour or very close to it. This ominous declaration is not meant to be a prophecy of doom. It is to the contrary a reminder that we must reevaluate our situation and make a new demonstration of our true genius.

We have lived through the era of the great movements. The repression of the Nixon era has left blacks with the remnants of the organization of the black movements. These remnants are the base upon which new directions can be taken or the great alligator holes which still harbor the self appointed spokespersons (leaders) for the movement. It may be true that these movements died from lack of participation, but this is no reason to condone the misuse of the leadership label implied by any "Black

Spokesman," who has little vision and no following. They even lack the claim and the comfort of Nixon's great invisible majority.

It is this very fragmented and passive structures that have given the most disgusting demonstration of the way blacks under the cloak of the Judas Goat receive their pieces of silver in selfish moves, and in the process mislead the black and white public. Specifically we can observe the many blacks that in these election times given their endorsement to all manner and form of candidate; The blatant racist; the benign and effective, have gotten some self ordained black to take to their band wagon. These self ordained blacks will confuse the public and lead the voting down the road of disaster again. It must be said to candidate and voter alike, "Beware, beware."

Dr. James A. Scruggs
Vice President SCLC
Tallahassee Chapter

Fantasy from page 24

republican, Democrats vote democratic, and those in the middle decide the election.

"Realizing this, candidates aim their campaign rhetoric at the undecided, altering their image just enough to attract the middle ground without losing the confidence of their base.

"Partisans don't mind, because they want their candidate elected, and the

independents, bless their souls, believe they have influenced the election; and if they're really naive, the type of office holder the candidate becomes as well.

"My resolution is simple enough: no press coverage during campaigns, only during the off years, between elections, when politicians do make decisions."

The fantasy veers off here into a bifurcated ending: in one the candidate is shot by one of his colleagues; in the other he is defeated for re-election.

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U.S. 1980

Education from page 19

student teachers to serve year-long internships, rather than the quarter-long internships prevalent now.

But according to Cecil, the main obstacle to better qualified teachers is poor pay. A beginning teacher in Leon County, for example, earns only \$12,275 a year. The problem is greatest in the fields of mathematics and science, Cecil said because qualified graduates are often lured away by better-paying jobs in the burgeoning computer field. Cecil predicted a critical shortage of math and science teachers within two years. That will mean less-qualified

teacher candidates, and poorer math and science education, he said.

Walborsky concurs: "The public is not willing any more to pay for education. They're taking education for granted. You hear thing like, 'These teachers are dedicated—they don't need the money,' or, 'They have this pleasure teaching our children—that should be reward enough.' Well, it's not. You can't take that into a grocery store and get groceries with that. The public knows this, but they still haven't done anything about it. The teachers are not supported."

Walborsky thinks the time for colleges of education has

passed.

"We're unique," Walborsky said. "Most places don't have a College of Education. They have a Department of Education. The difference is that they don't have their own faculties in each of the disciplines they teach. It's more an administrative unit, and that's all it is."

"The change has to come," Walborsky said. "It's going to depend a great deal on who wants this thing. But I think that FSU could exercise some leadership here and show them, because I think that if we showed them this thing should catch on and the whole country will go that way."

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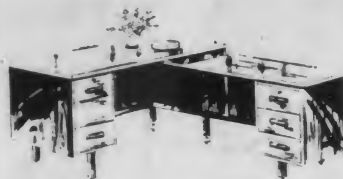
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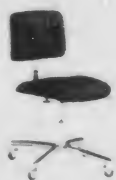
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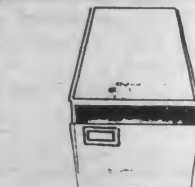
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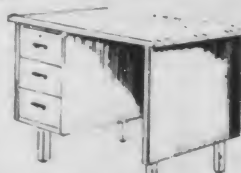


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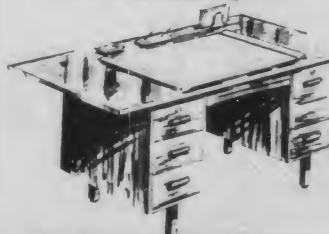
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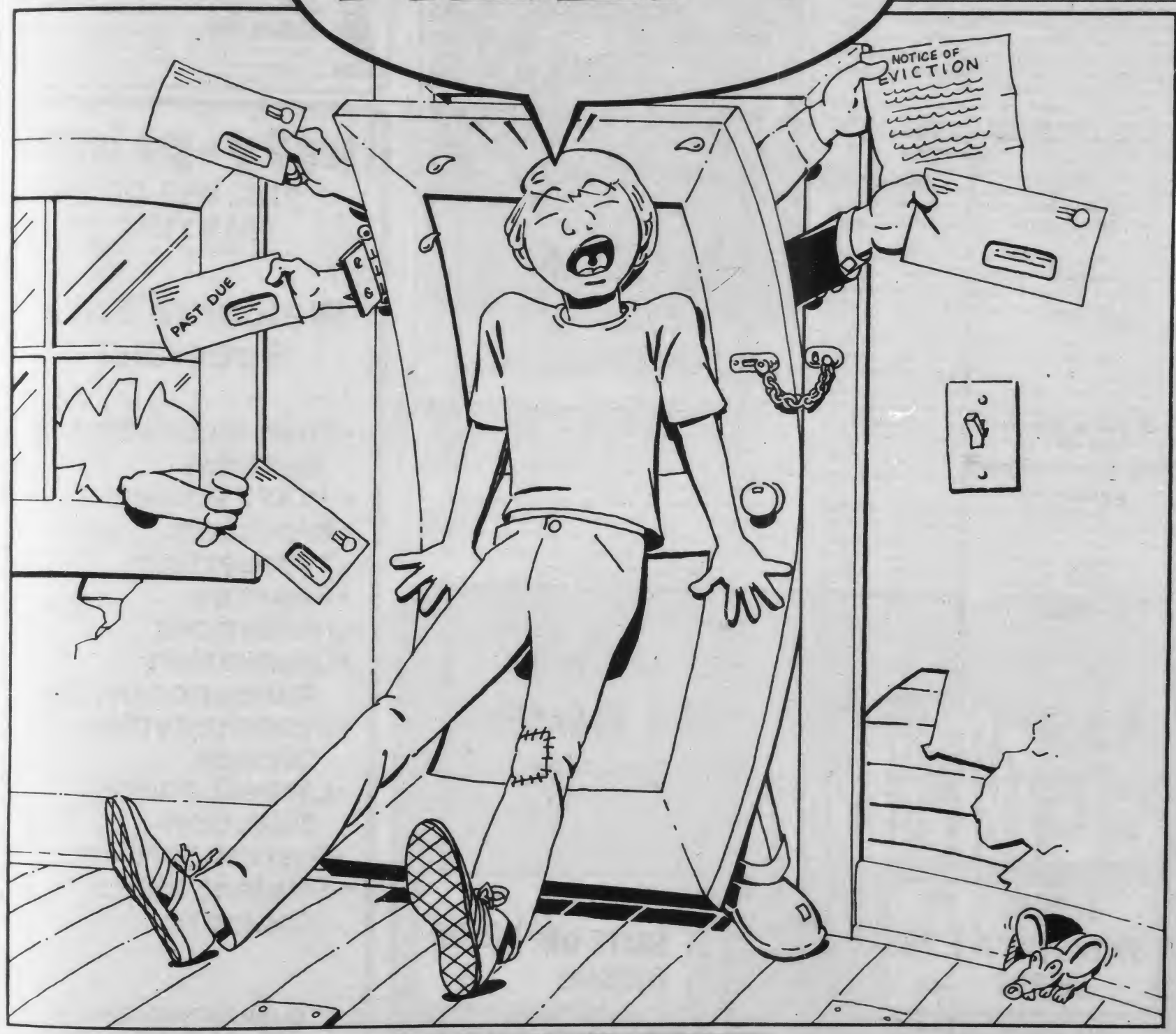
Florida Flambeau

Where did it all be
Well, hell if I know
outlook is grim indeed
near future will requir
barred financial footw
Bert Lance's heart. E
gone way too far, the h
are crumbling in on top
Soon I'll wake to th
have to be made: go
Wendy's coupon and

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e their own
s more an

'It's going
But I think
and show
this thing
at way.'

HELP!



Where did it all begin, you may ask? Well, hell if I know. Ending it is my concern, and the outlook is grim indeed. Regaining solvency anytime in the near future will require the sort of high speed, no-holds-barred financial footwork that would warm the cockles of Bert Lance's heart. Even then my chances are slim. It's gone way too far, the hole's too deep, and already the sides are crumbling in on top, blocking my only exit.

Soon I'll wake to that fateful knock, and a decision will have to be made: go peacefully or scoop up my last Wendy's coupon and leap out the kitchen window. . .land

**Story by Sidney Bedingsfield
Graphics by Steve Vance**

on my feet, running. Let'em trace the bad checks if they really want me.

Ah. . .pondering that question has kept me awake many nights of late. Still I've reached no definite decision, have formulated no set plan of action. Play it by ear, I always say, which is probably why I'm in this bind in the first place.

Where *did* it all begin? A useless question, at least for me, since the answer would provide no immediate solution;

but possibly someone else may benefit. Probably it was that first splurge at Mom and Dad's. You know the story: cool of the evening and work's all done. . .an all-dressed-up-and-no-place-to-go saga with a twist: this time it's all dressed up and no money to go any place. But this is America, right? Complete with a built-in dream, and as any finance student will tell you, that dream was bought on credit. Enjoy now, pay later. . .consolidate all your worries into one giant one. . .do your part to get the ol' economy humming again. . .

Turn to DEBT, page 30

LIBRARY, F.S.U.

Cable television hook-up comes cheap

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While some consider television no more than a black and white wasteland, viewers who look forward to life in front of the tube for relaxation or an ersatz education have three local channels from which to choose — unless they're willing to shell out money for a link to Clearview Cable TV.

For \$8.32 a month cable offers a total of 11 channels from as far away as Atlanta, including what most agree is the most entertaining station in the Southeast: WTBS, Channel 17 from that city. This station, owned by millionaire Ted Turner, offers 24-hour programming and the insomniac's dream: replays of Atlanta Braves games that usually begin sometime after 1 a.m.

Home Box Office, which features first-run movies and some adult-oriented programming that would never pass the network censors, is also available through Clearview for about \$9.36 a month extra.

Installation charges are \$15.00 for a house or apartment that has been wired before (check for telltale signs like a grey wire protruding from the floor or wall) or \$20.80 for a virgin abode. HBO installation is an extra \$26.00; all prices are subject to sales tax.

Cable is available everywhere in town, except for a few streets, according to Bill Touchton, Clearview's regional vice president. If you want it installed, it will take about a week before your request can be turned into actual cable into the home.

Clearview also offers those into making their own programs a chance to get on the air through its public access channel, which Touchton says offers about 2½ hours of viewer-generated fare per day. The public access channel is open to anyone as long as the shows are not politically oriented or obscene, or longer than 30 minutes.

Clearview provides a color camera and ¾-inch video cassettes for those who need a studio. If you want to make a tape elsewhere and submit it, Touchton advised they should be on ¾-inch videotape.

Touchton also mentioned the possibility that Clearview might drop a few of its current stations around the first of the year to make room for new stations. Three station under consideration, according to Touchton, are Turner's new all-news station, the USA network (a Madison Square



Television: It's not all junk

Garden sports network that also carries live U.S. House of Representatives proceedings) and WGN (and independent network out of Chicago similar to Channel 17). Touchton emphasized, however, that the appearance of these new channels is still only a possibility.

Those interested in hooking up with the cable, or obtaining more information, can call Clearview at 385-8124. Those interested in the public access channel should contact Richard Davis at the same number, or stop by Clearview's studio at 1215 South Adams St.

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U.S. 100

Debt from page 27

Believe me, folks, I did my part. And more, I'm afraid... more than I can actually cover.

Credit. . . C-r-e-d-i-t. . . let the word roll off your tongue, snapping off that final "t." Feels good, doesn't it? That's power you feel, the power to live out this third-rate low-comedy we call an existence as it should be lived out — in style.

So Mom and Dad's it was. . . more wine, another order of pasta, garlic bread this time, please. . . Once trapped in the vortex of such extravagance, it's near impossible to pull back.

Once the sluice gates were opened, there was no turning back. A great swelling of consumerism poured forth, sending me to Maas Brothers, to The Spartan Restaurant, to just about everywhere except my bank, where presumably I would have been gunned down on arrival. . . justifiable homicide, no questions asked.

My bank came to me, however, filling my mailbox full of pink slips. . . insufficient funds, do not present as cash, these slips informed. With widening eyes my neighbors watched the steady flow each time believing my day of reckoning had come, that the leg breakers would soon

arrive in place of the slips. And each time I would fool them, staving off disaster with a partial payment, a small pittance to show the 'ol boys down in checking my "good faith."

Forgive me, people, but I fell for it: I thought I had beaten the system. I was underpaying regularly, and with no hassles. . . oh, a little mail, a few ugly letters and such, but nothing physical.

Until now. My system has faltered and the hordes are on their way, demanding payment in full, promising incredible acts of malice against me, my friends, even my mother.

The point here, I suppose, has something to do with banks, modern finance, and strangely enough, guts. In the world of finance, unless you're one of the Hunts, it's best not to have any.

While fiddling with your checking account may seem harmless enough, be careful. It can get away from you. Once those bills start piling up. . . well, like any addict, you'll end up needing a fix just to stave off the ugly reality. So you spend more.

Checking accounts are convenient and quite helpful tools in money management. For incoming students I recommend them. Just don't expect them to breed money.

Of course recent technological advancements may reduce the number of fiscal casualties out there, with "on line"

computers stationed at Bank 'n Shop centers around town. Tapped right in to the bank, these "on line" computers monitor your account up to the minute, recording deposits and subtracting withdrawals immediately.

FSU's Bank 'n Shop has an on line computer straight to the ten banks that participate. Those banks are Capital City First National, Capital City Second National, Industrial National, Havana State Bank, City National Bank, Southern Bank of Tallahassee, Barnett Banks, Lewis State Bank, First National Bank of Jefferson County and the Leon County Teachers Union.

Open between 9 am. and 4 p.m. the FSU Bank 'n Shop has a \$50 limit on the amount of each check cashed or money deposited and charges 10 cents each for in-town checks and 25 cents for out-of-town checks.

Other Bank 'n Shop Centers are open at Publix Supermarkets and at the Tallahassee Mall.

Lewis State even goes one further, placing one of its nifty MAX full service mechanical tellers on campus. These machines take deposits, make withdrawals and generally allow customers to handle all their banking business without making contact with a human.

As for me. . . I'll figure a way out of this. . . maybe through hard work, prudence, and clean living. Then again I may call my old friend Bert Lance. He's not doing too badly.



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At the onset of a new year, once again be bombarded and reporting that new students to Tallahassee, those who return. The "guides" advising who to drink, where to attend, buy clothes—essential money—and, as a public help in case of emergency. One aspect of "Survival" works on the presumption of being trapped in a city surrounded as we are by a malarial Gulf. Through the media, as we will hear of the lack of movies, of the poor of discoteques, and of cultural affairs in general. The simple fact is that the advantages and disadvantages of a metropolis.

This phenomena repeats across the country in cities, in Gainesville, Mississippi, in Brockton, Davis, California.

Increasingly, the lack of entertainment, hears less and less of intellectual enrichment. Tallahassee deficiencies—deficiencies—genuine nuisance to that is not the real issue.

What I perceive is a lack of imagination—a failure solved by big city culture.

During the summer, a Democrat reported a State student and ex-student in Hollywood and who for television comes under question about her. Tallahassee, she held, and with a great deal of not stand being here. assaulted and offend sophistication disgust generally about the and excitement of State. Specifically, high position involved roller skating.

Split the

BY MAR
FLAMBEAU

If you're a simple student periodically to slip the to get the hell out of Tallahassee, the Big and places to flee wildernesses of North pristine, they are really a continuing delight circumspect and send them.

State parks come (albeit a bit tamed) comforts of home showers. River Bluff of town, and Maclay Tallahassee, are three and are endowed with of native wildlife Ochlocknee River State Peninsula are farther the trip (see scenic So

DAVID MORRILL

Culture schlock

At the onset of a new school year, we will once again be bombarded with advertising and reporting that promises to introduce new students to Tallahassee, and reacquaint those who return. There will be "survival guides" advising where to eat, where to drink, where to attend movies, where to buy clothes—essentially, where to spend money—and, as a public service, where to get help in case of emergency.

One aspect of "Survival" in Tallahassee works on the presumption that students are trapped in a cultural backwater, surrounded as we are by agricultural fields and forests on the north, east and west, and by a malarial Gulf littoral on the south. Through the media, and by word of mouth, we will hear of the lack of rock concerts and movies, of the poor quality and quantity of discoteques, and of the sorry state of cultural affairs in general.

The simple fact is that Tallahassee lacks the advantages and usufructs of a major metropolis.

This phenomena repeats itself, no doubt, across the country in smaller university cities, in Gainesville, in Oxford, Mississippi, in Brockport, New York, in Davis, California.

Increasingly, the complaints regard the lack of entertainments and diversions; one hears less and less of the lack of serious intellectual enrichment. Certainly Tallahassee has serious deficiencies—deficiencies that could be a genuine nuisance to an active mind—but that is not the real issue here.

What I perceive is an alarming failure of imagination—a failure that cannot be solved by big city culture.

During the summer, the *Tallahassee Democrat* reported on a former Florida State student and ex-Tallahasseean who lives in Hollywood and who occasionally writes for television comedies. Answering a question about her current perception of Tallahassee, she held forth at some length and with a great deal of disdain. She could not stand being here. The cultural vacuum assaulted and offended her. The lack of sophistication disgusted her. She talked generally about the culture, opportunity and excitement of Southern California. Specifically, high points of her life there involved roller skating on sidewalks of

Santa Monica, and visiting a discoteque that had its own "fog machine" and a disc jockey who periodically swung across the dance floor, a la Tarzan, on a rope. Tallahassee simply has not reached such pinnacles of sophistication.

A 10-month consultantship in 1978 took me back to my birthplace, San Francisco, a city I had visited only once since my third year, and a city universally appreciated for its culture and beauty. I found there a general contentment of its citizens. They were glad to be in San Francisco, and indeed, believed they lived in the vortex of things happening. They pitied those not privileged to live in their city, albeit with a certain amount of hauteur. I was impressed with the high degree of sophistication (often mistaken for intelligence by impressionable people), but I found in those who bragged on San Francisco's operas, ballets, museums and literary readings, no special appreciation or understanding, and if they participated in their city's cultural life at all, did so only because it was the fashionable thing to do.

My roommate in a Pacific Heights Victorian attic apartment, an electronics engineer and the quintessential San Franciscan, could be adequately provided for, in terms of his cultural needs, in Cairo, Georgia, so long as he had a cocaine connection and cable TV.

It is not the point here to belittle the importance of the cosmopolitan experience. It has been the cornerstone of this and all civilizations. I do suggest that our metropolises are no longer the driving forces of intellectual life, as they were in a younger America—not because they have been replaced, but because there is no driving force today.

The larger issue here is the diminution of American mind and spirit, and consequently, of the role of privacy. The clamor for entertainment and amusement is the counterpart of an intense fear of boredom and loneliness, of the inability of people to spend productive time alone, i.e., a failure of imagination.

Things do not look good for the day when survival again takes on a harsher meaning.

David Morrill is a former associate editor of the *Flambeau*.

Split the streets, beat the heat

BY MARY TEBO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're a simple soul who feels the urge, periodically to slip the madding crowd and to get the hell out of downtown Tallahassee, the Big Bend is rich in spaces and places to flee to. Though the wildernesses of North Florida are far from pristine, they are relatively unspoiled and are a continuing delight to those wanderers circumspect and sensitive enough to value them.

State parks combine natural wonder (albeit a bit tamed) with nearly all the comforts of home — bathrooms, grills, showers. River Bluff, on Highway 20, west of town, and Maclay Gardens, in northern Tallahassee, are threaded with nature trails and are endowed with a fair representation of native wildlife and vegetation. Ochlocknee River State Park and St. Joe Peninsula are farther away but well worth the trip (see scenic Sopchoppy).

Apalachicola National Forest, which lies to the south and west of town, is dotted with lakes bearing such whimsical names as Silver, Lost, and Dog. St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge, off Highway 98, near St. Marks, receives an annual influx of ducks and other waterfowl every autumn, and boasts a lighthouse and daily sunsets which make the sentimentalist's heart leap up. What about the rivers you ask, and Tallahassee's famous sinkholes? North Florida is a canoeist's paradise, wrought with rivers too numerous to mention — the Withlacoochee, the Wacissa, and the Aucilla hardly represent the list. Lake Bradford, at the Seminole Reservation, opens on to an unsuspected chain of lakes which link their way miles west. The sinks are infamous and somewhat dangerous, often over-used and abused. Big and Little Dismal, Blue, and Cherokee are all old stand-bys, but take your common sense, and take a friend.



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DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Office of the Dean of Students offers many programs and services to help you. We are prepared to assist you in overcoming roadblocks, seeking alternative pathways, and in getting the most from your investment in the college experience. Unless otherwise indicated below, our offices are located in Bryan Hall, telephone 644-2428. CONTACT: DEAN JAMES HAYES, ASSOCIATE DEAN MRS. JOY BOWEN.

NEW?...Orientation programs are held at the beginning of each quarter in conjunction with registration. In addition, survival skills workshops and study skills programs are held throughout the year. CONTACT SUSAN BUSCH at 644-2785.

INTERNATIONAL?...The Office of International Student Services and Programs provides many services to international students, as well as programs to facilitate your adjustment to a new culture and promote communication across cultural barriers. Two such programs are International Exchange (a host family program) and five World Area Councils: Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East. CONTACT HELEN STEVENS.

NEED TO KNOW YOUR RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AS A STUDENT? Of course you do! The Office of Judicial Affairs coordinates University programs related to rights and responsibilities of students in the University community and overseas enforcement of the Student Conduct Code. We can also provide information regarding assistance with legal matters outside the University. CONTACT MIKE MILLER.

VETERAN?...The Office of Veterans Affairs provides a number of services to veterans and their families, including counseling, advising and referral. Staff is available to offer information about housing, financial aid, tutorial services, social services and many other resources. CONTACT RON HILL.

COMMUTER? OLDER THAN AVERAGE? MARRIED?...The Office of Non-Traditional Student Affairs provides a number of programs and services especially for you. Information concerning car-pooling, public transportation, day care and other needs is available. If you would like to play a part in developing more programs and services, we can use you. CONTACT RON HILL.

WANT TO BE A BETTER LEADER?...Personal growth is what the Student Development Office is all about. With an emphasis on active participation and learning, we offer a variety of workshops, seminars and program to meet your needs. The bi-weekly Leadership Seminar Series is open to any student who seeks a higher level of competency in the many facets of leadership. Programs such as "The Associates" and "Genesis," as well as quarterly workshops and retreats, are available for

individual students and for groups. Get involved! CONTACT SALLY COLLINS, 323 UNION, 644-3840.

COME JOIN US!...Getting involved in extra-curricular activities can make the difference between merely attending Florida State and becoming a vital part of our university. Meeting others, making friends and learning about one's field or interests are the results of extra-curricular involvement. More than these, however, is the personal growth and satisfaction that comes from joining together with others for a common purpose. Our 270 clubs exist especially for you, so come and check them out! CONTACT PHIL BARCO, 323 UNION, 644-6225.

SOCIAL DRINKER? NON-DRINKER? PROBLEM DRINKER?...The Campus Alcohol Information Center promotes responsible decisions in regard to alcohol use. We offer workshops, campus displays, a reference library about alcohol, and an undergraduate course on alcohol use and abuse. We have a referral system to help a problem drinker or a concerned friend. Our BACCHUS Organization offers alternatives to alcohol abuse. CONTACT RANDY NICKLAUS, 644-2785.

DISABLED?...The Office of Disabled Student Service is the major advocate in meeting the needs of this student population. Registration, housing, accessibility of facilities, parking, academic and personal counseling: these are some of the areas where we can provide help. Want to volunteer? This Office coordinates volunteers to provide needed services for the handicapped. We need your involvement! CONTACT DARLENE STUTTS, 644-2785.

HAVE TO LEAVE?...We don't want you to go, but if you must leave during the term, come to the Withdrawal Office in 205 Bryan Hall. Not only can we help you complete the necessary forms, but we can help you explore possible alternatives and assist you in making plans to return. CONTACT LINDA MAHLER.

HOUSING

The Office of Resident Student Development (University Housing) would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Florida State University and the residence hall community. We feel that residence hall living is an integral part of the educational mission of this university. Becoming involved in hall government, student judicial boards, and other leadership activities within our community should make your college years more meaningful. You will also be better prepared to assume leadership roles within a larger society upon graduation.

Living in university housing provides such leadership opportunities as:

1. Floor representatives for hall government.
2. Hall Government officers.
3. Student Judicial Boards
4. Tutorial programs
5. Floor and hall educational and cultural programs
6. Intramurals
7. Special academic programs:
 - a. Satellite Black Cultural Center (DeGraff)
 - b. Career Development (Kellum)

- c. Music Appreciation (Broward/Gilchrist)
 - d. Student Community Interaction (Deviney)
 - e. Wellness Program (Dorman)
 8. Inter-Residence Hall Government offices and committees
 9. Hall and Inter-Residence Hall Government activities and special events
 10. Residence Student Development committees
- As you can see, we provide many avenues of expression for leadership development, special academic interests, and just plain 'ol fun. If you are interested in becoming a part of any of the above activities, just contact your Resident Advisor or head staff member. From all of us to you - have a great year and become involved!

CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Choices! Choices! They are the basic ingredient in a college student's career planning. What should I major in? Where do I want to locate when I finish college? What type of people do I want to work with? What are my abilities?

The Career Center, Curricular Career Information Service (CCIS) provides consultation and information to persons confronted with choices like these. Majors on audiotape is a set of 65 audio-taped interviews with academic department heads answering questions like "What is this major all about", "Which students should consider majoring in this area," and "What kinds of jobs are related to this major?". Career planning course, MAN 3935, is a variable credit, repeatable course which provides instruction and assistance related to life/career planning. In addition, CCIS provides a wealth of information about the world of work.

Meaningful work in a career doesn't just happen—it must be planned. Choosing how to spend the 100,000 hours most of us expect to work, and choosing from among the more than 20,000 occupations is a tall order. CCIS can help—so come by 11Q Bryan Hall or call 644-2576.

Cooperative Education is an educational plan which incorporates productive work experience into a student's program of studies, is open to all students both undergraduate and graduate. Participation in the Co-Op program provides students an opportunity for career exploration in the real world of work. Most co-op positions entail compensation at a pre-professional level and the experience can also provide you with a competitive edge in seeking permanent employment after graduation. To learn more about this exciting program, students should visit the Office of Cooperative Education, 228 Bryan Hall, or call 644-6591.

If you're nearing the end of your college experience you should take advantage of the Career Placement Services available to students during their senior or graduate year. At the beginning of your senior year, we encourage you to stop by our office and register for assistance in securing career employment. Most of the many on-campus interviews are conducted primarily in the Fall and Winter Quarters so register early and take advantage of these opportunities to do some job searching without leaving campus. Stop by 234 Bryan Hall or call 644-6431 and let us help you.

In the rent game, it's strickly a sellers market

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's September again folks, and that means that a sot of you are going to be moving into some new digs. If you were smart, you put a deposit down on a nice home away from home last spring. If you put it off until now, you may be in for some trouble because the pickings get lean this time of year.

Once upon a time most undergraduates lived in dorms, and graduate students chose either dorms or small, cheap apartments. Those were the days when colleges and universities strove to be, among other things, an extension of your parents' umbilical cord. Housing was much simpler then.

Today, dorm rooms are at a premium. At Florida State this year they will be filled to about 115 percent of thier normal capacity. Freshman applications for admissions have skyrocketed as well, so the dorm crunch may be with us for some time.

Alternative housing breaks down into three groups, more or less, for students not native to Tallahassee: student apartment complexes, rented houses, and mobile homes. The most readily available are the numerous student complexes within a mile or so of all three Tallahassee campuses. They are also the most expensive, with one bedrooms going for roughly \$150-200 a month. Two bedrooms of comparable quality cost about \$100 more. Some have swimming pools and tennis courts, most are within walking distance of campus.

Most of these apartments are managed by one of the large realators like Regency Realty or Investors Realty. They generally hire qualified service people to back them up and have enough money to make neccessary repairs. Contrary to popular belief these companies are not rip off artists whose only concern is taking your security deposit away from you. Be careful, however, to read things before you sign them



Lease in hand, tenant surveys his dream home

Photo by Bob O'Lary

because realitors play it strictly by the book and breaking a lease is next to impossible. Renting a house may be more to your liking. The prices vary from house to house since many are managed by the owner rather than by realtors. Generally they are less expensive than student apartments, with the best buys to be found north and south of the FSU campus. A house can be a good deal warmer than a student apartment and many have large yards for pets, barbequeing, and mowing. The greatest liability of most rented houses in Tallahassee is the condition of the major appliances that come with them; such as refrigerators, stoves, air conditioners, and heaters. These are generally older than appliances found in apartment complexes. With a house that

is managed by the owner you may find that your landlord will not have the cash available to cover the cost of repair or replacement for many furnishing and appliances. Some houses are wihtin walking distance of FSU, FAMU, and TCC, but for the better buys you will need a car, moped, or a bicycle to get back and forth.

By far the cheapest roof available for your head, aside from a tent, is a mobile home. They are also the greatest gamble. Owning a well built mobile home is within the budget of some students. If you have the down payment and can arrange the financing, a lot will cost you less than \$50 a

Turn to HOUSING, page 36

Student Government Advertisement

HEALTH CENTER

The University Health Center, conveniently located adjacent to the swimming pool and tennis courts, provides ambulatory health care. Medical services are available on both an appointment and a walk-in basis. The Walk-in Clinic for illnesses and the Trauma Clinic for injuries are available Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM and do not require an appointment. Also open during those hours but requiring an appointment (call 222-1444) are the General Medical Clinic, the Gynecology Clinic and the Dental Clinic. Other services provided which require an appointment are the Allergy Clinic, Physical Examination Clinic, Cryotherapy Clinic and Minor Surgery Clinic.

The Health Center has its own pharmacy, laboratory and X-ray facilities as well as a Health Awareness Program. During weekends and weekdays after 4:00 the Health Center functions on a limited basis, seeing only acute problems. The Health Fee covers many, but not all, of the services offered. Appropriate fee schedules are prominently posted in the clinic areas. Students may drop in or call 222-1444 for additional information about the Health Center.

MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

The University Mental Health Center provides free psychological and psychiatric services to students who have paid a Health Center fee and on a fee-for-services basis for students who are not in the pre-paid health plan. No appointment is necessary for the first visit as walk-in counseling is available weekdays from 8 to 5. When deemed appropriate, follow-up counseling can be scheduled on a weekly basis.

Services offered through the Center include Crisis Intervention, Individual Therapy, Marital and Family Therapy, Group Therapy and Biofeedback Therapy.

Included among the groups to be offered this fall are a depression group; a support group for handicapped students; establishing, maintaining and improving relationships group; weight control and self-esteem group; women's support group; high wellness group and preparation for biofeedback therapy group.

The aim of the Mental Health Center is to meet the psychological needs of the students and to work from a whole-person perspective through prevention and health awareness. Students are encouraged to come to the Mental Health Center on the third floor of the Health Center, 644-2003, for support in dealing with whatever conflicts may be confronting them throughout their college career.

MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Office of Minority Student Affairs provides academic support services to minority and non-minority students to facilitate adaptation to university life and aid in reducing the attrition rate. The Educational Opportunity Program, offered in conjunction with the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center, provides an extensive tutorial system in addition to counseling and other academically related services. Some special events you can look forward to are Black Awareness Conference (Fall Quarter), Martin Luther King's Birthday Celebration (January), Black History Week (February), Black Festival Week (May), and Minority Careers Day (Spring Quarter).

Stop in our office at 309 Westcott or call us at 644-2450 and let us know how we can help you!

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

For the 1980-81 academic year, the Office of Special Programs, will be comprised of the Horizons Unlimited

Program, as well as the Special Services for Disadvantaged Students Program and the Community College Transfer Retention Program, which are both grant funded programs. Through these programs, eligible students will be provided with a broad range of academic support services, including exclusive course offerings and tutorial services for selected areas. The office has plans also to expand its services during the coming year in order to serve more students.

For more information, please call 644-5478 or stop by the central office on 332 Bryan Hall.

UNION

The University Union serves as the center for recreational social, educational and cultural activities on campus. Programs and services at the Union are extensive and highly diversified, including bowling lanes, billiard tables, a game room, a music listening room, a reading and TV lounge, sign shop and several open lounges where students can simply relax and study, or talk. The University Stores offer a full range of books, school supplies and assorted notions. Students may cash checks (\$50 limit and no two-party checks) at the Bank 'n Shop from 9 to 4 on weekdays. Various options in food services, a Notary Public, xerox machines and a beauty shop are just some of the many other services available in the Union which also houses offices for student organizations, student government and meeting rooms.

Seminole Reservation, located about 5 miles southwest of the campus on Lake Bradford, accomodates camping, canoeing, day use and overnight cabins, meeting rooms, picnic and playground areas, sailing, swimming, skiing and other waterfront activities.

The Union Board, composed of students, faculty, staff and alumni members, serves to establish the policies of the Union and assists in all student activity programs. The Union Program Council coordinates activities and events that are offered through the Proram Office and seeks student members.

Exciting and interesting things at the Union are simply too numerous to mention—stop in soon and check out the "hub" of the campus!

LIBRARY, F.S.U.

When in doubt, order another round

BY SAM COLEY
AND STEVE DOLLAR

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

People go to bars for different reasons. Some drop by their neighborhood bistro right after work, relaxing while they guzzle a draft or two. Others, enticed by neon and loud music, go to socialize and maybe even seek romance. Some are habitual drinkers, alcoholics who rely on rye to survive a wretched existence. Nearly everyone, though, who bellies up to a Schlitz-slicked counter, goes as part of a ritual. As such, it's not so important why or what you drink as is the act itself. Where you drink, though, can be critical, a natural extension of the self. Cruising through Tallahassee's amble bar scene one finds an emporium of styles. Here, the *Flambeau* offers a list more idiosyncratic than comprehensive, yet with enough variety to satisfy all but the most jaded pub crawler.

Perhaps the only Tennessee Street bar we can comment about without risking ad revenues is the Lucky Horseshoe, behind Subway Station on Raven Street. With its Proustian echoes of the 60s, 40 cent drafts and a tumble-down assortment of post-hippie burn outs, retired English majors and New Age rabble-rousers, the Horseshoe has recaptured the bohemian spirit that's been missing since the Pastime changed its name and jerked the condom dispensers out of the men's room. Pretensions are low except on Tuesday nights, when local poets gather for live readings. Live music and low covers dominate weekends, and you can bring your own albums for Jimmy's stereo in the daytime. No dogs after 9 p.m.

Bullwinkle's (620 W. Tenn.) and Tommy's (480 W. Tenn.) both feature live music nightly, as well as higher-priced beer. Bullwinkle's, styled after a log cabin, seems more a place for bluegrass fans and the Izod set to socialize than a serious drinking bar. Tommy's, eager to shed an image as a redneck's paradise, has put an emphasis on



Photo by Bob O'Lary

rock and roll and has recently redecorated.

Poor Paul's Poorhouse (618½ W. Tenn.) is a run-of-the-mill beer, darts and pool hall, memorable mostly for the \$1.99 pitchers of Michelob sold on Wednesday nights and occasional violence in its parking lot.

Beer Town (640 W. Tenn.) is not a bar, but a veritable pitstop for American lifestyle. All the essentials—beer, cigs, gas, chips—are available at the ring of a cash register, any hour of the day, any day of the year. After 2 a.m., stop in for supplies to keep drinking and dancing or a Schlitz malt quart for that lonesome drive home.

Brew and Cue II (26 W. Tenn.) was far more likable in its sleazy days as the Pastime, when frustrated novelists and street urchins (frequently indistinguishable) shared the same counter. Now it's favored, oddly enough, by pert coeds, kept alive by the still-seedy flavor of its poolroom. We await the Second Coming of Miss Kitty.

If it wasn't for Wednesdays, the *Palace Saloon* (1303 Jackson Bluff) would be just another beer-and-sandwich

Turn to GUIDE, page 35

Classy Lady

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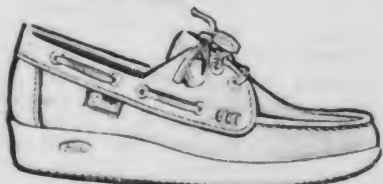


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Housing from page 33

a month and the monthly payments are about the same as you might pay for a comparable trailer. Owning, of course, means being responsible for all of your maintenance.

When it comes to mobile homes, whether you are buying or renting, make certain that you check them thoroughly before you sign your name. Most mobile homes are built to last about 10-15 years, after that they are as sturdy as a Middle East peace.

Renting a mobile home can be cheaper than renting an apartment or a house. You can get a good, sturdy trailer with two bedrooms for less than two hundred dollars and often for as little as \$120 a month. Mobile homes make excellent use of the space available and are larger than many

people realize. Mobile home lots are usually rather small but many parks are secluded and quiet, the perfect retreat from a hard day of classes. Most mobile home parks are at least five miles from campus so you should count on driving a lot.

Whether you have found a place to live or are just beginning the hunt, be sure to check some things out before moving in. Don't be embarrassed to go over everything with a fine toothed comb just because the landlord is standing in the room with you. Thorough inspection will save both of you some hassles in the long run. Here are some things to check:

Beds, sofas, and chairs. Make sure that they are comfortable and that none of the springs are shot.

Floors. Particularly in houses and mobile

homes they will have holes in them. Most people like to leave the wild kingdom outside. Walk every square inch of a mobile home to detect any weak spots that may fall through next month.

Plumbing. Often a landlord will turn the water off before showing an apartment to conceal a leaking faucet or running toilet. Look under the sink and behind the toilet to see if the valves there have been shut.

Air-conditioners and heaters. If there is any electricity on, turn these appliances on to see if they make noise, blow up, or do nothing at all.

Windows. You can lose a lot of heat and air through windows that do not close properly. If they are the kind that open and shut by turning a handle try it to be sure that they will.

If you find any problems ask the manager what he or she will be willing to put into writing. Resident managers are often limited in what they can guarantee on behalf of the realtors, but ask anyway.

The first thing to do when you have a problem is to discuss it with your landlord and listen carefully to what you are told. Do not assume that your landlord is hostile to you; many are human beings with the same problems that you have. If that doesn't work try a consumer protection agency. FSU has a very good one on the third floor of the student union with counselors who are willing to help you out and explain some of the technicalities involved in tenant/landlord statutes. If your little castle turns into a hovel give them a call at 644-1811.

Guide from page 35

notorious drinking, fighting and seduction joint in town. Always popular in football season, Fred's overflows with lust-crazed kids bent on cheap booze and a shot at losing their innocence. Most succeed, smart ones gulping down a hot or two of penicillin with their nightly dosage of Vitamin Q, Methaqualone. Unescorted women beware.

For a calmer, though no less alcoholic evening, *Fred's Dry Dock* (1102 W. Tharpe) features a slightly older crowd and a country juke box, it's more intimate ambience a smoother prelude to intimacy.

A bourbon-soaked afternoon in the *Windjammer* (Lake Bradford Rd.) rarely fails to be a culturally enlightening experience. Customers come southern-fried and nearly all are working class and proud of it. Drinks are in the 75 cent range, barmaids are consistently consoling and "Misery and Gin" is a hit on the juke. Garish, day-glo art work fills the walls, while grumblings and ravings about everything from Iran to Pro Wrestling to "Hey, darlins" fills the air.

Likewise, *Sid's Lounge* (3505 S. Monroe) offers a countrified ambience, reasonably priced drinks and lighting so low you expect a movie to be showing. Expect occasional bonuses in the form of country music stars who appear every so often.

A nondescript watering hole, for the middle-aged (and the middle-aged at heart), the *Office Lounge*, is notable for neither strong drinks nor especially colorful customers. Rather, this comfortably small bar charms by its sheer covertness. Located behind the ABC package store on Lafayette St., the Office Lounge is housed behind blank white brick, drab plastic letters announcing it as the "FICE LOUNGE". Inside are several cozy booths and lights dim enough to mask any rendezvous, whether illicit or merely recreational.

Soul music fans will find both the *Savoy Club* (331 W. Van Buren) and *Columbo's* a delight as the two bar/discos double as venues for black artists ranging from Millie Jackson to Joe Tex, harking back to the long gone days when the Frenchtown's Red Bird Cafe served as a showcase for the best R&B talent to be found. Keep your eyes posted for street posters in urban Tallahassee, as well as WANM radio.

City of Night (506 S. Woodward) is Tallahassee's only consistent bottle club, open weekends til 6 a.m. Swamy sweaty and dimly lit, the club befits its name to a tee. Crowds (typically gay before the breeders invade after 2 a.m.) are entertained by drag revues and female impersonators. A hit among the arts-oriented and Frats looking for weird thrills, the City merges disco with new wave sounds for the dance floor. No liquor inside after 2, but at \$2 a throw, it's decadence at a discount.

Sports fans should be right at home in *Garcia's* (320 E. Tenn.) where a color TV and lively regulars make watching the Braves an often rabid experience. Drinks are under \$1.50, a cup of black bean soup a dollar.



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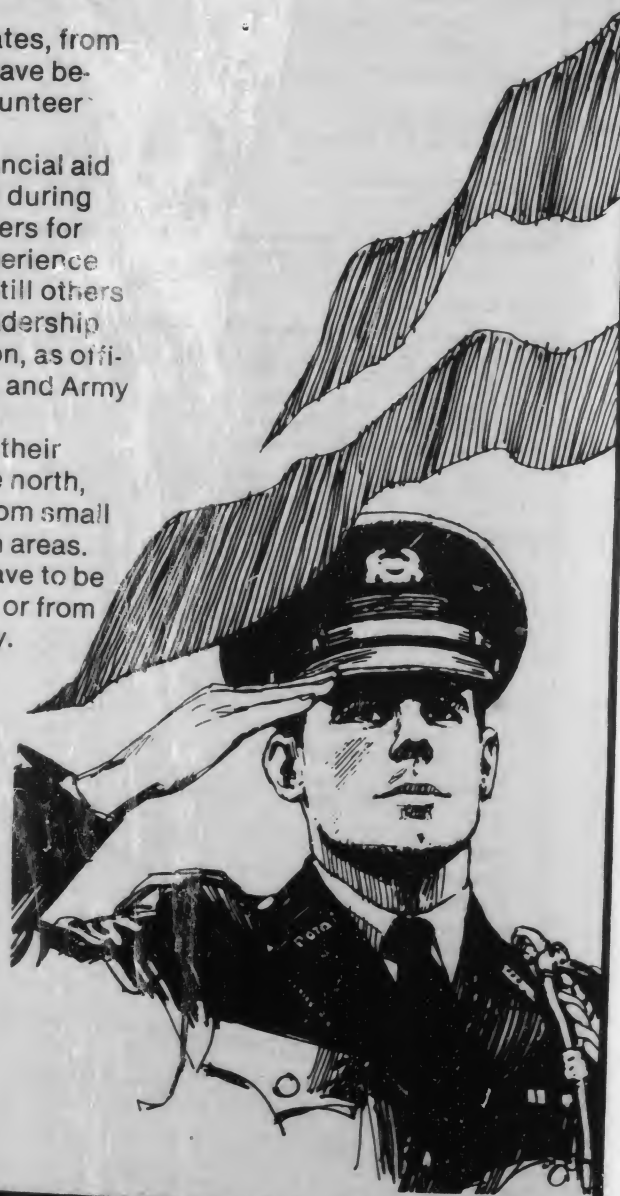
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Leon Food

Do you want to invest in a million dollar food store? The Leon County Food Coop will be glad to show you how.

The Food Coop, located at 649 West Gaines, is a cooperative store whose motto is "Food For People Not For Profit." The store has 6,000 members and does about \$1 million of business each year. August, a slow month, produced \$80,000 of that figure.

In fact, business is doing so well at the Gaines Street location the LCFC now wants to buy the building they have been renting for four years. They tried to buy it last year but the owner sold it to another bidder. The new owner in turn rented the location and now has agreed to sell it for \$40,000.

In July, the General Meeting with the purchase and put \$10,000 in a binder. They now have until remaining \$30,000.

The focus of the LCFC donations from members. For 6000 members would meet rejected the idea of raising because they feel that their with the needed donations.

"We want our members to OWN it and to make a difference in the Coop", explains Agnes Da-

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Leon Food Co-op comes into its own

Do you want to invest in a million dollar food store? The Leon County Food Coop will be glad to show you how.

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In July, the General Membership voted to go through with the purchase and put \$10,000 of their savings down as a binder. They now have until January 15, 1981 to raise the remaining \$30,000.

The focus of the LCFC fund-raising drive is on donations from members. Five dollars from each of the 6000 members would meet the required balance. They rejected the idea of raising prices or reducing discounts because they feel that their supporters will come through with the needed donations.

"We want our members to tune into the idea that they OWN it and to make a conscious commitment to the Coop", explains Agnes Davy.



Co-op members hope to buy Gaines Street building

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Davy said that the location of the Coop is very important for their business. It is near campus and many of the members are students. It's also a good location for drawing other community members. Membership rolls include a growing number of average families interested not only in the obvious financial advantages, but in the nutritional advantages.

The fund-raising drive is in full swing but needs community support to meet their January deadline. To become a member, volunteer your service, or to make a donation, drop by the store or call 222-9916. Store hours are 9-7 weekdays and 10-6 on Saturdays.



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Student	\$92.00	\$68.00	\$49.00	\$25.00
Student & Spouse	\$238.00	\$178.00	\$120.00	\$62.00
Student & Child	\$238.00	\$178.00	\$120.00	\$62.00
Student, Spouse & Child(ren)	\$374.00	\$280.00	\$187.00	\$95.00

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LIBRARY, F.S.U.

Local women's community tries to care for its own

Editor's note: This article first appeared in the *Flambeau* on September 17, 1979.

BY DEBORAH PIRETTI

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If you're a woman student at FSU, you have different needs from the male students. You need to know different information, like why is it so hard to find a woman's bathroom in the Psychology Building? And where do you go for help if you've been raped—which is statistically more likely in Tallahassee than in most other places in the U.S.

Tallahassee has several women's groups that have evolved over the years and that are specifically designed to answer the needs of women at FSU and in Tallahassee.

THE FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

The Feminist Women's Health Center provides medical care to women, including gynecological examinations, pregnancy screenings, pregnancy counseling, abortions, birth control methods, referrals, telephone counseling and library use.

The clinic also sponsors two types of groups—Orientations and Self-Help Clinics—for women to share common health care experiences and to ask health care questions.

Appointments are required for all services. The cost of services is on a sliding scale based on a woman's income and number of dependents. The clinic hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Abortions are performed on Saturdays at the clinic, at a cost of \$175, which includes abortion counseling, lab work, and a post-abortion check-up. The price is reduced for women with Medicaid.

The FWHC phone number is 224-9600. The FWHC has an all-woman staff which welcomes calls and questions of any nature. "We are supportive because we are women," said one staffperson. "The clinic is staffed by feminists. We are woman owned and woman controlled. Therefore, there is a difference."

THE REFUGE HOUSE, INC.

The Refuge House, Inc. is a shelter for abused and battered women. The services provided are a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week shelter for abused women and their children, crisis intervention counseling, and individual and group counseling for both women and her mate or spouse.

There are two ways of contacting the shelter. If there is no immediate crisis (a life-threatening situation) call Telephone Counseling Service at 224-6333. The counselors on staff at TCS are trained to handle the problems of battered women. TCS will refer you to the shelter. If you are being physically abused and are in a life-threatening situation, dial 911, the police department or the sheriff's department, and they will refer you to the shelter.

It costs a dollar a day to stay at the refuge house. Residents are responsible for the upkeep of the house, food preparation and their own children.

The directors at the shelter say that their role is to "provide support and to help women make a change. We do not dictate to them what they need to do."

THE WOMEN'S GROWTH CENTER

The Women's Growth Center is a place for women with alcohol problems. The center developed out of the belief that women's reasons for drinking and their drinking habits are different from the reasons and habits of male alcoholics, and that women alcoholics need specially designed treatment.

The center, which is located at 236 East 5th Avenue, has been operating for only a year. The center is housed in an old home, and the furnishings and fireplace reflect the staff's desire to remove women from a traditional treatment setting and place them in a relaxed home-like atmosphere.

Traditional types of therapy, individual and group, are used for both the center's clients and their family members. Other services include child care while the mothers are in treatment, exercise classes, the use of a library, monthly meetings, weekly alcohol education classes, film presentations and a quiet room where clients can be alone.

The Women's Growth Center phone number is 222-4523 or 222-4527 during the day. After house or for emergencies call 487-2930. The cost of services at the center is based on a sliding scale according to the client's ability to pay, but it's never more than what the women pay for booze, as one staffperson says.

RAPE CRISIS

Rape Crisis, a 24-hour-a-day, confidential, crisis intervention, information and referral service. Rape Crisis is for anyone with a rape-related concern in the Leon County area.

Telephone Counseling receives all the calls for Rape Crisis at 224-6333, and then relays the calls to a Rape Crisis volunteer. The volunteer, in turn, calls the client.

Volunteers for Rape Crisis undergo 30 hours of training before they can receive calls. The training is geared toward familiarizing the volunteer with rape-related issues, crisis intervention techniques, community resources, and legal and medical procedures.

"We find out what the caller is concerned with, or simply what the person needs," said one Rape Crisis volunteer, "and then we go from there."

For information on volunteering at Rape Crisis, contact Telephone Counseling at 224-6333. Course credit is available for volunteer time in some departments.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER

The FSU Women's Center is located at 112 North Woodward Avenue. Facilities at the Center include a child care co-op, a women's resource library and a lounge. Child care services are available for children over two years of age, every Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the center.

Other services provided at the Women's Center include classes or women sponsored in conjunction with the Center for Participant Education, films and special programs—including a week's worth of programs each spring during Women's Week. The staff of the center is also available to answer questions pertaining to women's issues and problems, and to refer women to other agencies and community resources.

The center has been operating on the FSU campus since 1973—it started out in the women's bathroom on the second floor of the Union. The board of directors of the center involves women from all over the campus and the center is actively concerned with investigating alternatives to women's problems. The center has general bi-monthly meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30, where new projects are developed. These meetings are open to the public.

The center is open from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, women are encouraged to drop by or to call the center at 644-4007.

Turn to WOMEN, page 39

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Women from page 38

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM

The Women's Studies Program at FSU offers a minor in Women's Studies to FSU students. Each quarter the program schedules several classes in different academic departments on campus, classes that qualify for Women's Studies credits: Women and Literature, Women in History, Feminist Political Theory, Women and Religion.

For a schedule of Fall Quarter Women's Studies classes you can go by the Women's Studies office in 104 Dodd Hall or call 644-1081.

CURRICULAR/CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE

The Curricular/Career Information Service at FSU is now providing career counseling for women. The CCIS resource center is equipped with tapes, magazines, books and modules that deal with career decision-making for women.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in 110 Bryan Hall. The telephone number is 644-2576.



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U.S. F.S.U.

Local health centers offer low cost health care

DAVID PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

This September will not only see the annual influx of new students on the FSU, FAMU, and TCC campuses, but also the invasion of body snatching flus, viruses, fevers, and broken limbs as well. But take heart. Help is just around the corner.

The FSU Health Center will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to provide care for those in need during the 80-81 school year.

A student taking six hours or more may obtain the services of the Center free for a \$12 health fee. By doing this he or she can avoid the frustration of a transportation problem to a crowded doctor's office across town. A visit to the Center is only a short walk away from any point on campus.

Two new programs are available to students this year in addition to the ones already in operation. Dr. Liborio Gagliano, the Medical Director, and Laura Bowen, physician's assistant (PA), have borrowed an idea that has been tried successfully in many universities. They are introducing a Self-Help Cold Clinic. It will be a student-staffed office in which the student/patient will be able to perform a self examination. The student will then be able to determine if he or she requires a clinic visit to see a health practitioner or if self care is in order. If it is, he or she will then have available printed information concerning colds and care, as well as a listing of over-the-counter preparations (what they are, how to use them, side effects, etc.) These medications will be available in the pharmacy.

The P.A. on duty, Laura Bowen, has come up with the idea of a Health Awareness Resource Room. This will be a place where students can become better acquainted with their personal health through the use of audio-visual equipment such as a tape recorder, video cassette unit and slide projector with various tapes, cassettes and slides. There will also be informational books on nutrition, self care/wellness, stress reduction, physical fitness. Medical reference books on anatomy, physiology and pharmaceuticals will be on hand to assist those students who are sick to have a better understanding what is going on from a lay-medical standpoint.

The Health Awareness Resource Room is located in the Health Center in room 421. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students are more than welcome to come by at times convenient to their schedule.

Gagliano said that other goings on of interest to the student body this year include the addition of a new dental chair and hygienist to aid in dental care for students. Students are also encouraged to become involved with the Center through the Student Health Advisory Council. More active student input is needed, so the Center is looking for volunteers. Anyone interested should call Gagliano or Bowen at 222-1444.

The FSU Health Center takes care of problems that any doctor's office would do in the line of general medicine. Anything that is not routine is referred to hospital treatment. Something that should be of interest to students is the measles immunization program in which students can be re-vaccinated. Routine tetanus shots are also given. Those kinds required for travel can best be gotten through the Leon County Health Department.

Gagliano encourages students who don't have insurance that it would behoove them to have it. One may enroll at registration, by mail, or in Room 244, Student Government Office. Cost for one year is \$92.00. For a student and their spouse, or for a spouse and their child it is \$238.00 a year. For a student, spouse, and their child, it is \$374.00. Maternity benefits can be added for \$125.00.

The Health Center is offering a brochure for the first time in a couple of years. It should be available in two or three weeks. Gagliano says he feels the students either don't know the center exists or they have misconceptions about it. The brochure is designed to answer questions a student may have about the Health Center.

An open house will be going on during orientation week. There will be tours and various screenings available for diabetes, and anemia. The date for the open house will be announced through fliers during orientation week.

The FSU Health Center tries to keep as up to date as



FSU Health Center located near the Union pool, offers low cost health care for students

Photo by Bob O'Lary



WANT TO BROADEN YOUR MIND?

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Small Classes in English -- Independent Travel Time -- One Study-Center
Sponsored Tour Each Quarter -- Rome...Venice...Stratford...Oxford -- Many
Classes Redesigned to Get the Most from the Locale...Art History...Classics
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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR WINTER AND/OR SPRING

Name _____	State _____	Zip _____
Street _____		
City _____		
I would like more information about study in		
FLORENCE _____	Fall _____	Winter _____
LONDON _____	Fall _____	Winter _____
Please return to:		Spring _____
Florence/London Programs		or call (904) 644-3272
210a Williams Building		
Florida State University		
Tallahassee, FL 32306		

INFORMATION SESSION BEING HELD TODAY, APRIL 7.
everyone welcome. rm. 201 DIFFENBAUGH, 3:30-5:00

Turn to HEALTH, page 41

Health from p

possible in its care practice programs for their staff. discuss various cases and to do about them.

From the basement Center is one of the best campus. The basement of developing unit to match on the first floor from students with questions room 117 on this floor. floor a student may see a clinic by appointment of floor has staff nurse pr students on a walk-in bas to toe Physical exams, wh on the fourth floor by included in the health fee The GYN clinic is also provided by the Center gives injections prescri doctor. No examination medical services at the 644-2854.

The mental health clinic third floor. Dr. John County Health Department just a few blocks away College. He welcomes colors, or creeds. Every they come from or who t

There are many pro planning and treatment pregnancy testing. Stud to the department and absolutely no hassle. reputation for not hassling it that way."

There are three clinics on Monday and Wednesday mornings. Service is pr TCC student populace. treated such as NS Urin are family planning clinic visit is by appointment TB skin tests are given certificates are also department, as are shot or married couples with by for a pre-school phys

Dillon especially want students and wants the and someone to turn to

Something also of int held by Dr. Robbins of organizing a male invol This group will put on all campuses, (FSU, F grant in order

To reach the Leon Campus, drive west of miles until you reach A traffic light and a fi department is one block

Three Taltran buses and the health department

Bus #9 stops at Tenn the Pub. It leaves down

Bus #7 goes along Pe minutes after the hour.

Bus #3 stops at the town at 10 minutes before

If a private doctor is Health Center and the into the Family Practice

waiting list, but they of medicare and medic

The Program has 24 followed by the same of time the doctors re lower than those charg

The Family Practice Drive near the Tall Center. The number to

Health from page 40

possible in its care practices through in service education programs for their staff. These are weekly meetings held to discuss various cases and administrative problems and what to do about them.

From the basement to the fourth floor, the Health Center is one of the best equipped care facilities on any campus. The basement contains the X-ray machine with a developing unit to match. Students may receive treatments on the first floor from sunburn care to minor surgery. Also, students with questions concerning insurance may go to room 117 on this floor. On the East Wing of the second floor a student may see a physician in the general medical clinic by appointment only. The West Wing of the same floor has staff nurse practitioners on duty who will see students on a walk-in basis without an appointment. Head to toe Physical exams, which take about one hour, are done on the fourth floor by a nurse practitioner. This is not included in the health fee and an appointment is necessary. The GYN clinic is also on the fourth floor. Other services provided by the Center are from the allergy clinic which gives injections prescribed by the student's individual doctor. No examinations are given. Appointments for medical services at the health center can be made by calling 644-2854.

The mental health clinic is available for counseling on the third floor. Dr. John Dillon is the director of the County Health Department located on Appleyard Drive just a few blocks away from the Tallahassee Community College. He welcomes students of all nationalities, races, colors, or creeds. Every program is free regardless of where they come from or who they are.

There are many programs available such as family planning and treatment given for VD. There is a charge for pregnancy testing. Students with a VD problem can come to the department and be taken care of for free with absolutely no hassle. "We have maintained a good reputation for not hassling anybody and would like to keep it that way."

There are three clinics held each week for VD. They are on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. Service is provided for the FSU, FAMU, and TCC student populace. Other kinds of infections are also treated such as NS Urithuritis (a urinary problem). There are family planning clinics available for students. The first visit is by appointment only. Free immunization shots and TB skin tests are given five days a week. International travel certificates are also available through the health department, as are shots for travel. Students with children or married couples with children may bring their toddlers for a pre-school physical exam also free of charge.

Dillon especially wants to extend welcome to all first year students and wants them to know they have a place to go and someone to turn to if they incur any health problems.

Something also of interest to students is a program being held by Dr. Robbins of the Department of Education. He is organizing a male involvement program in family planning. This group will put on educational programs in classes on all campuses, (FSU, FAMU, TCC). He has obtained a grant in order to make this possible.

To reach the Leon County Health Department from FSU Campus, drive west on Pensacola Avenue for about two miles until you reach Appleyard Drive where there will be a traffic light and a fire station. Turn left. The health department is one block away.

Three Taltran buses make the trip between the campus and the health department about 20 minutes apart.

Bus #9 stops at Tennessee and Woodward and in front of the Pub. It leaves downtown on the half-hour.

Bus #7 goes along Pensacola Ave. It leaves downtown 10 minutes after the hour.

Bus #3 stops at the Sweet Shop on Jefferson. It leaves town at 10 minutes before the hour.

If a private doctor is necessary after having tried the FSU Health Center and the Health Department, you might look into the Family Practice Residency Program. They have no waiting list, but they do have a quota limiting the number of medicare and medicaid patients they can take in.

The Program has 24 doctors in training. Patients can be followed by the same physician for three years—the length of time the doctors remain in the program. The fees are lower than those charged by other doctors in the area.

The Family Practice Office is located at 1301 Hodges Drive near the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The number to call for an appointment is 599-5430.



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on Beautiful St. George Island



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**Also open Islander Restaurant
Cocktail Lounge, Package Store,
"Seafood and Steaks
our specialty"**

**Deposit required
with all reservations**

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& Enjoyment—

- * On the Gulf
- * Restaurant
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- * Cocktail Lounge
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- * All rooms Color TV
- * Wading Pool
- * Southern Hospitality
- * Adjoining rooms available
- * Five allowed in double room with roll-a-way bed

on "Beautiful St. George Island"



LIBRARY, F.S.U.

Local volunteer groups offer endless opportunity

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yes, Virginia, there is something to do in Tallahassee. Believe it or not, there is more to life in this town than sun tan competition, caffeine marathons at Jerry's, and utter intoxication at Fred's.

Try community involvement. Even though meaningful causes are not really in vogue this decade, they offer opportunities to put your energy to good use. You can meet new people, help struggling organizations to stay on their feet, do a little social work, and enlighten yourself politically. Some folks get positively addicted.

The Cooperative Community is a good place to start. The Tallahassee area has a food coop, book coop, record coop, land coop, and clothing coop just to name a few. They are examples of businesses that operate on cooperation between workers and customers for the benefit of both.

LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP

The food coop offers vegetables, cheeses, grains, herbs, fruits, nuts and other staples at near wholesale prices. The store depends on volunteers to stock shelves, package and price groceries, run cash registers, and a variety of other job. Just pick your favorite department and it's yours.

Prices are marked at Wholesale. Non-members pay that cost plus a 35 percent markup. A yearly membership fee of \$5 reduces the markup to 25 percent. If you work two hours a month you pay 15 percent over cost, four hours a month 10 percent over cost, and a regular two-hour a week shift allows you to buy at cost. Senior citizens get a 15 percent markup and free membership.

The store is at 649 West Gaines (you'll recognize the giant wall mural). All you have to do is sign up for a short orientation session and pick your best work hours. The store is open 9-7 weekdays and 10-6 Saturdays. Phone 222-916

CO-OP BOOKS AND RECORDS

The Book coop is another organization worth your energy. Volunteers work a weekly shift stocking shelves, placing orders, running the register and helping the staff with paperwork. Membership is \$5 for a year or

\$25 for the rest of your days. You automatically get a 10 percent discount on all books, periodicals, posters and T-shirts. All customers get 10 percent of the cost of textbooks.

By working one hour a week you get a discount of 20 percent on books as well as a 10 percent discount at the record coop on tapes, albums, and paraphernalia (while it lasts). For two hours a week, you get a 30 percent discount on books and 15 percent on records.

In addition to all this, you could become a real politico if you keep your eyes and ears open. The Book and Record Coops are located at the Tennessee Quarter between the Subways. Call 222-6677.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION

CPE, the FREE University, is an education coop offering roughly 100 free classes to campus and community. Classes range from bike maintenance to karate to CR groups. You can volunteer your skill as a teacher or help organize programs. You can also help with advertising, media, and class registration.

CPE's first program will feature Ellen Ching of the International Chemical Workers Union on October 13th, and on the 16th, Crystal Lee Sutton, the REAL Norma Rae, will speak. She is a union organizer for the International Ladies Garments Workers Union.

Check by Room 251 of the Union to

volunteer or to pick up a catalogue. Call 644-6577 for more info. CPE needs You!

Political action groups are another resource in need of volunteer support. There are no discounts or freebies but you might get some new improved laws out of it.

CATFISH ALLIANCE

Did Three-Mile Island scare you? Well look around. Crystal River is too close for comfort and Westinghouse is building a plant right here in Tallahassee. If you want to support the anti-nuclear movement call 224-2416 or contact the CPE office at 644-6577. Catfish meets every second Thursday at 7:30 and needs volunteers to help publish a monthly newsletter, do research and organize programs.

Their first program is a debate between a Westinghouse representative and Dr. Mishu Kaku, Professor of nuclear physics at City College New York. Check notices for place and date. Also watch for the "no Nukes" film of the MUSE concert which will be showing in Tallahassee this Fall.

PEOPLE FOR RATIONAL MARIJUANA LAWS

Marijuana is on a lot of people's minds these days and the People are trying to make sense of confusing pot laws. "Rational" is the key word. We think we're getting a break with the seeds-and-stems exclusion law but then get a paraphernalia law that makes possession of a bobby-pin roach clip a first degree misdemeanor.

The People need volunteers to publish a newsletter, do mail-outs, lobby in the legislature, organize programs and benefits, and do research (the legal kind). Several programs concerning the drug paraphernalia law (which goes into effect October 1) are being organized. If you want to help, contact the People at 224-2416, or call Ed Green at 644-6577. The bust you prevent could be your own.

TALLAHASSEE CITIZENS AGAINST THE DEATH PENALTY

The TCADP is part of a statewide coalition actively fighting the death penalty.

Turn to VOLUNTEER, page 44

KUNG-FU KARATE JUDO



- Martial Arts equipment & supplies
- Uniforms
- Cotton Shoes
- Books
- Safety gloves & shoes

- Oriental groceries
- Rattan poles
- ROBES
- Nunchakus
- Gifts

ALSO KUNG FU INSTRUCTION

ORIENTAL BAZAAR
Mon.-Sat.: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sundays
224-1401
2020 S. Adams St.
10% off on uniforms with this ad



Celebrate
our

New Fall Collection
with

Shoes & Accessories by Pappagalo

1850 Thomasville Rd.
224-9527

Carriage Gate
893-5038

the bagel
FREE COKE
WITH PURCHASE
OF SANDWICH THRU
OCTOBER 30, 1980

FASH
FAT
25% OFF
20% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY

HAIR CUTTING
337 Dewey Street
222-0889
\$1.00 off for Haircut at
either location

Ring
Holiday
Tallahassee
\$50.00 for any m

Bill Holtzclaw
District Manager
575-0627
\$1
DELIVERIES

The SUPER FM, GULF 104
will be giving away to
some lucky student

FREE FREE FREE

*A QUARTER'S RENT
*HONDA EXPRESS
*SUPER FM, GULF 104 T-SHIRTS
AND MUCH MORE!

Register at Bill's Bookstore

GULF 104

THE SUPER HASSLE FREE FALL QUARTER

the bagel peddler
BAKERY & DELI

FREE COKE
WITH PURCHASE
OF SANDWICH THRU
OCTOBER 30, 1980
bakery deli
1885 NORTH BOULEVARD STREET

FASHION FARMS

25% OFF ALL JEANS
20% OFF ALL COATS
WITH COUPON ONLY—EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1980

Hairsmith

HAIR CUTTING 'The Way You Want It'
337 Dewey Street 2207 Apalachee Parkway
222-0889 878-8282
\$1.00 off for Haircut at 1 (one) coupon per person
either location Expires Oct. 31, 1980



Ring King

Holiday Inn-Room 167
Tallahassee, Florida
\$50.00 for any man's gold class ring.

Bill Holtzclaw
District Manager

877-3141
Ext. 167

MR. G'S PIZZA

575-0627 224-0570
\$1 Off Any Large or Extra Large Pizza
DELIVERIES FAST & FREE

Tallahassee
Country Cobbler

10% Discount with
coupon on all
Merchandise.
Men's or Ladies
Shoes exluding
Sale or Specially
priced items.
Expires Oct. 31, 1980

athletic attic
IN

Tallahassee Mall
15% off any purchase
with this coupon
Expires Oct. 31, 1980

CRASH LANDING
1363 E. Lafayette St.
across from Gov's Square

Buy One Beer
Get One Free
With Coupon
Expires Oct. 31,
1980

Frisch's
BIG BOY

GULF 104

Danny's Record's

Your Name Free on
T-Shirt & \$1.00 off
any album or tape
with coupon

Expires Oct. 31, 1980
501 W. Gaines St.
&
College Square
Shopping Center

Folmar Gun & Pawn Shop
1857 W. Tennessee
Varsity Shopping Center

224-6836
\$60.00 & Up for
Large Men's Class
Rings plus \$5.00
extra on any Gold
item with coupon
Expires Oct. 31, 1980

Wiener King

1820 N. Monroe
Free order of Large
French Fries with
purchase of
Frankfurter
Expires Oct. 31, 1980

MIKE'S GYM
IN

Plaza 10
\$95.00 Year
Membership
with coupon
Expires Oct. 31, 1980

Snodgrass Jewelers

1913 N. MONROE - (904) 386-2282
Tallahassee, FL 32303
Free Ring Cleaning
with Coupon thru Oct. 30, 1980
WE BUY GOLD & DIAMONDS

Shaw's Tennis
&
Track

FREE T-SHIRT
with ID & Purchase
Carriage Gate Center
893-5597
expires Oct. 31, 1980

We Buy Gold Class
Rings or other gold
and Silver. Bring a
class Ring worth
\$50.00 with coupon
and get an extra
\$10.00.

Expires Oct. 31,
1980

Dust
Collectors
739 N. Monroe



FREE LARGE



with
purchase of either

Luncheon Buffet
All You Can Eat
of Sicilian Pizza & Salad Bar
\$2.79

Tue. Night Buffet
All the Deep Dish Pizza
& Salad Bar You Can Eat
\$3.25

Expires
Oct. 30, 1980

pizzapro
Westwood Shopping Center 575-8646

10% OFF 10%
AT WILBRO YOU SAVE MONEY

Wilbro

CATALOG SHOWROOM
1233 Apalachee Parkway
Parkway Shopping Center

10% OFF ANY CALCULATOR
OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 1st, 1980

1 FREE LARGE SOFT DRINK
With Each Hoagie Ordered



HOBBIT Hoagies

Expires
Oct. 30, 1980

Expires
Oct. 30, 1980

222-6333
1800 W. Tennessee Street (The Meeting Place)
578-1009
Westwood Shopping Center (With SUNDECK)

Volunteer from page 42

Florida carved a niche in history when John Spengelink was executed and TCADP wants to see that we don't do it again.

You can help with newsletters, requisite mailings, phone calls, research and programming. The folks at the Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice will put you to work if you call 222-4820.

ASSOCIATION OF MIGRANT ORGANIZATIONS

AMO is a coalition of 20 community-based worker organizations concerned with distributing information about migrant farmworkers. They are trying to compile a file of press clippings as well as printing a weekly bulletin and monthly newsletter. Call 224-2416 and ask for Sam if you want to help.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION

The TPC is a group that opposes war, the draft, and other related issues. Contact Jeff Thompson at 222-3466 or Roger Peace at 878-5453.

FLORIDA TASK FORCE

The task force is a human rights lobbying group that needs help in office management, writing press releases and brochures, doing research on legislation, lobbying, and public relations. Volunteers are asked to set up a regular weekly work shift. Call Pat Lamb at 224-7736.

...

Call 224-6333 for 24-hour counseling and information. They want a one year commitment and require an intensive training program to prepare paraprofessional volunteers for service. Course credit is available and TCRS is a good way to spend your internship.

RAPE CRISIS

This group requires a 30 hour intensive training program including in-depth education in rape, rape-related issues, and crisis intervention techniques. Call TCRS at 224-6333.

FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

The Health Center wants volunteers with a commitment to women's issues and experience in dealing with problems of racism in health. Applicants will need to set up interviews with Mandy or Brenda. Call 224-9600.

LEON ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

The "Special Sitters Program" needs volunteers to sit with handicapped children in the child's home or in volunteers' homes. Sitters are paid an hourly rate. Call Paula Hamlin at 385-2138.

APALACHEE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

A three month training program begins in October to train



Photo by Bob O'Leary

volunteers for two-person after-hours crisis teams. Call 487-2930, ask for Emergency Services.

EASTER SEAL

Volunteers can work in physical and speech therapy and one-to-one adult basic education or another field of their interest. Individual adult basic education or another field of their interest. Individual on-task training. Call Gail Perkins at 222-4465.

VOLUNTEER READING TUTORS

Volunteers will be trained to train tutors in reading skills and English as a second language. They would like a one year commitment. Contact Jack Newell at 487-2665.

LEON COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM
Volunteers needed for Headstart Program and Direct Emergency Assistance. Contact Louise Royal at 222-9875.

TERRELL HOUSE

Terrell is a hospitality house for friends and families of inmates at FCI and other state institutions. Call 224-3370.

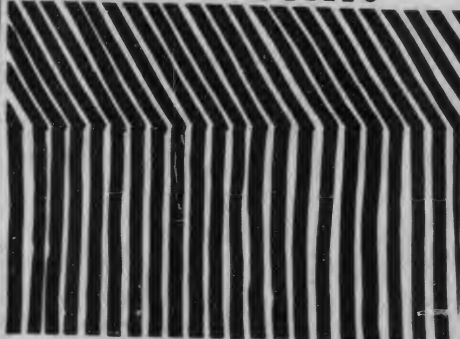
START CENTER

Volunteers work with adolescent residents at treatment center. Open 24 hours daily. Call Jan Reeder at 488-5173.

GOODWILL

Volunteers needed to assist in workshops, store area, and clerical positions. Call Wanda Strickland at 576-7145.

dull dorm?



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wake up your walls w/ marimekko hand silk screened fabrics priced from \$12.50 framed save 10% on any marimekko w/ this ad.

scan design

Carriage Gate Center
1-10 & Thomasville Road 893-5042
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.



LET'S SEE...
IF I DIVIDE THE
DAILY RATE
BY 37

\$10.95
per day

200 Miles
Free Each Day

Student Weekend Rates apply from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Sunday. Offer good to students 18 years old or more. Student I.D. valid driver's license and cash deposit required. You pay for gas on this low rate and return car to the renting location. Rate is non-discountable and subject to change.



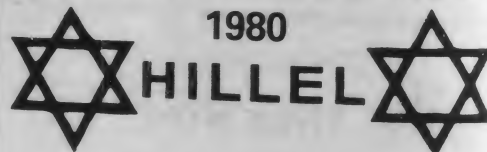
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without notice. Specific cars are subject to availability.
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We offer S & H Green Stamp certificates on rentals in all 50 U.S. states.

**HIGH
HOLIDAY SERVICES**



All services will be held at the small chapel at Wesley Foundation
705 W. Jefferson-near Sweet Shop

September 19 - Kol Nidre (Yom Kippur) Services, 7:00 P.M.

September 20 - Morning Services begin at 10:00 A.M. til 6:00 P.M.

After the last service on Yom Kippur we will offer Challah and Honey to break the fast.

These services are supported by donations, your help is appreciated

Hillel address-1817 West Call Apt. D-3
222-5454 P.O. Box U-6883

IN BRIEF

Often an indispensable friend to the forgetful student and non-student alike, the In Brief column runs daily in the *Flambeau*, publicizing upcoming events happening around the city of Tallahassee.

Each morning the column greets the red-eyed reader with a slew of lectures, club meetings, political rallies, etc., that may have slipped from the steel grip of the mind during the preceding evening's debauchery.

A few ground rules: events publicized in the In brief column should be open to the entire public; each one will run once only—the day before morning events, the day of afternoon happenings.

Turn in all announcements at the *Flambeau* newsroom (204 N. Woodward Ave.) and please, no phone-ins. We also ask the in briefs be just that—do get to the point, and don't weight them down with superfluous information about club elections or covert terrorist activities (surprise us).

Women sponsor anti-violence week

Monday, Oct. 27: Speaker and slide presentation from Women Against Violence Against Women task force. 7:30 p.m., 201 Diffenbaugh.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: Violence in Health Care—problems and alternatives. 7:00 p.m., Lincoln Neighborhood Center, Brevard St.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Economic Violence—how women are kept economically powerless. 7:30 p.m., FAMU Campus, Winterwood Theater.

Thursday, Oct. 30: Physical Violence. A focus on the many forms of physical violence used against women. 7:30

p.m., Bond Community Center.

Friday, Oct. 31: Community awareness day.

Saturday, Nov. 1: Women's Cultural Celebration, featuring a concert by MEDUSA MUZAC, an all-women rock band, and a showing of "Killing us Softly," a film focusing on sexism in advertising. FSU campus, Union Ballrooms.

Film—7:30 p.m.

Concert—8:30 till midnight.

Childcare available.

For more information call 644-4007 or 644-6576.



Don't be a heart breaker

Numerous studies have shown that many people who exhibit no evidence of heart disease increase their risk of heart attack by eating a daily diet high in saturated fats and cholesterol.

Most people can reduce their risk of heart attack by controlling the amount of cholesterol-rich foods and the amount and type of fats they eat. You also can reduce risk by avoiding overweight, exercising regularly, not smoking, and following medical advice if you have high blood pressure.

Please give generously to the American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



Gordon's

JEWELERS

We have your diamond.

SAVE 25%



ON SELECT STYLES OF DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS IN 14K GOLD!

1 diamond in 14K gold	Reg. \$224	SAVE \$75
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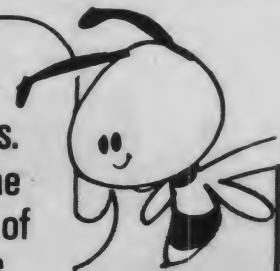
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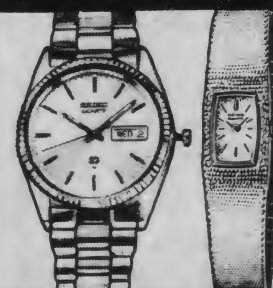
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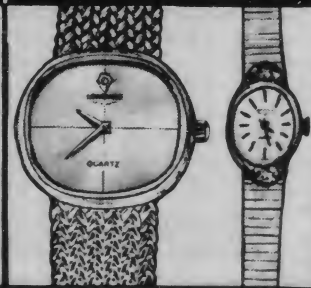
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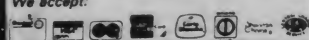


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'This time, Kelli, please don't forget the ping pong balls'

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hey, you think there's nothing to do in this town, right? Not a big city like Atlanta or Miami, right? Boy, are you misinformed! Tallahassee positively sizzles with entertainment. Yeah, glitters with excitement. There's lots of stuff to do that's fun and also free. Even kind of *avant-garde*, you know. And every one of these choice diversions has been thoroughly researched by the author *personally*. For real. Broaden yourself! Try:

1. Albertson's at 3 a.m. The place changes from your simple discount drug-and-grocery to a Magic Kingdom of dancing bagboys, seven-pound cans of vanilla pudding, landslides of fat mangoes, cashiers singing "Wild Thing," and red-eyed people who have mistaken the store for the Greyhound Station. It's like living out a game of Dungeons and Dragons; you never know what you'll meet down the cake mix aisle — a 7th level demon or a half-elf or a six-foot rabbit.

2. A little action for the dorm room or apartment. Get a can of ping-pong balls and set them on fire, one by one. They burn in a really neat way, almost imploding, and leave no ash when they're gone! You can get off on this for hours.

3. A fraternity rush party! Neato! You get free beer and free conversation with girls named Susi or Kelli or Debbie or boys named Bobby or Johnny or Billy and free instruction in the singing of risqué songs. You can look at all the trophies the brothers won in the Greek Week Egg Race and sometimes they'll put some Black Sabbath on the stereo. Party!

4. Another at-home goodie. Cover the TV screen with tin foil, putting a few choice pencil holes in it first. Put on a western or a football game. Turn off all the light and try to figure out what's going on. It's real science-fiction. The waves do something to your brain, maybe.

5. A literary interlude. Pack a picnic lunch: deviled ham and apple sandwiches on pumpernickel, Doritos, a twin pack of Little Debbie fudge cakes and some beer. Now go up to the fifth floor of the FSU Library, over against the wall — lovely spot! And while you munch, browse through



the nice old stuff there on the shelves: *Punctuation in the Ancrene Riwe*, *The Encyclopedia of Armenian Saints*, and *Socialized Child-Bearing in Sweden*.

6. Something for girls, mostly, but boys, too. Experience the ecstasy of having your plain, insignificant face transformed into that of Suzanne Somers at the Estee Lauder counter in Maas Brothers. This exquisite Olivia Newton-John look-alike in a white lab-coat will sandblast your miserable complexion, moisturize it, prime it, put a couple of coats of Estee's best base, accents of plum blush, apricot shadow, and cherry lipstick, and seal it all down with Estee's marathon powder. And you look wow! The only thing is that you can't have too many differing expressions because your mouth muscles don't move anymore, but who cares Your Lauren Hutton! You can do Virginia Slims ads!

7. The Drive-In. And you can get in free sometimes if you go about a half-hour into the first feature. If it's something like *Naked Stewardesses*, your're OK. I guarantee you can pick up the story no problem. Drive-Ins are the best places to see movies because the audience can be creative with how to be entertained. In a regular theater you just sit there, your shoes sticking to the floor, manipulated. But at *Revenge of the Pom-Pom Girls* or *Dead Men Don't Count*, your control the volume of the panting or screaming, the raised or lowered sun-visor, your position on the seat, whether to have WTNT on or not — everything! It's participatory art: With Hershey Bars!

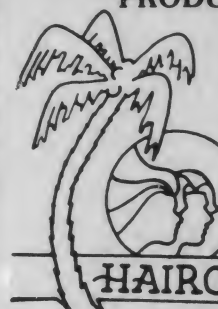
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America's uncertain economic future

Editor's note: This report on the uncertain future of the American economy may not help you solve your personal problems, but it will let you know that you aren't alone.

Misery does love company.
BY THOMAS BROM

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO— At the very time when thousands of refugees are arriving on U.S. shores, American corporate capital is fleeing at rates that are alarming enough to frighten the most committed proponents of free enterprise.

U.S. multinationals now have some \$180 billion invested abroad—more than five times the nearest competitor, Japan. And that is only the equity portion of the U.S. investment, which controls close to \$500 billion in assets.

While Ford and General Motors are shutting plants and putting 200,000 U.S. auto workers on permanent layoff, they are respectively operating 20 and 24 plants overseas. Ford made 94 percent of its profits from foreign plants in the first three quarters of 1979.

Industry after industry is now following the lead of U.S. banks, which increased their overseas assets from \$16 billion in 1968 to more than \$162 billion today. Alcoa is building aluminum smelters in Australia and Brazil; Reynolds Metals is planning a joint-venture smelter in the Philippines and owns another in Venezuela. They join a growing exodus of machine tool, electronics, textile and pharmaceutical companies.

The consequences of U.S. capital flight—closed factories, declining exports, low productivity increases, and a sharp drop in the basic manufacturing work force—are apparent by now in most American cities. Alarmed editors at Business Week and NBC-TV proposed identical solutions during the same week this June: a form of planned investment or state capitalism that could bring Orwell's 1984 to the United States right on time.

But the problem remains a puzzle to most Americans. The United States is still the most powerful manufacturing nation on earth, with a \$2.5 trillion gross national product that dwarfs all rivals. Other nations fight tooth and nail to introduce their products to the U.S. consumer market. So why the rush by American producers to get out?

U.S. Steel president David Roderick faced that question time and again at the company's recent stockholders meeting here. In the past year U.S. Steel had closed all or part of 16 plants, eliminated 13,000 jobs, and produced a fourth quarter net loss of \$562 million—a record for any U.S. company. Stockholders were confused and angry.

"We are both a steel company and a capital management company," Roderick patiently told the audience. "We expect to be a steel producer for the balance of this century."

Roderick's carefully stated position is typical of many corporations in the process of diversification. In 1978, steel operations accounted for only 14 percent of U.S. Steel's profits. Those operations are currently being subsidized by the company's chemical, transportation, cement, oilfield, and real estate divisions. "Every chemical investment is a star," Roderick said.

It's not that investment in steel is necessarily a loser. It's just that there are so many better investments—especially overseas where labor is cheap, controls non-existent, and markets untouched. And investment capital in the United States has traditionally been free to go where it will, no questions asked.

As a result, U.S. auto exports are down to 14 percent of



the world-wide total. The U.S. export share has declined to 15 percent of organic chemicals, 15 percent of telecommunications equipment, and 12 percent of railway machinery. From 1962 to 1980, world exports of U.S. plastics fell from 28 percent to 13 percent, pharmaceuticals from 28 percent to 15 percent, agricultural machinery from 40 percent to 25 percent, textile machinery from 15 percent to a mere 7 percent.

A related set of statistics is equally alarming. In April, U.S. factories used on average only 81 percent of their plant and equipment. The trend, according to the Wall Street Journal, is definitely downward toward the 70 percent low of the 1975 recession. The U.S. steel industry currently operates at 60 percent of capacity.

Operating at less than full capacity is a drag on profits for most companies, and an indication of the severity of the recession. But in many industries it also reflects aging capital equipment that is increasingly difficult to keep in repair. More than two-thirds of U.S. manufacturing equipment are at least 10 years old, and 34 percent are more than 20 years old. Both figures are the highest among the Western capitalist nations.

"The capacity may be there," said an analyst for the Conference Board, a business research group. "But using it to the full becomes more and more of a problem on account of obsolescence."

Stopping the flight of U.S. capital, however, is apparently like trying to hold the wind in your hand. No sooner had President Carter imposed credit controls to slow the economy and restrict inflation than U.S. multinationals opened new credit lines abroad. Ford, Dow Chemical, and Monsanto have been negotiating billion dollar credits with groups of European banks. Foreign subsidiaries can also borrow local currencies, exchange them for dollars, and then relend the money to the U.S. parent.

Powerful U.S. trade unions, such as the autoworkers and the steelworkers, have been humbled by their recent inability to halt or even slow the pace of plant closing an overseas investment. The formerly militant UAW has been reduced to calling for import restrictions on Japanese cars and support for government loans to the sagging Chrysler corporation.

Industrial communities in the East and Midwest are faring little better in efforts to pass "severance pay" legislation requiring advance notice of plant closings, worker compensation and retraining, and community

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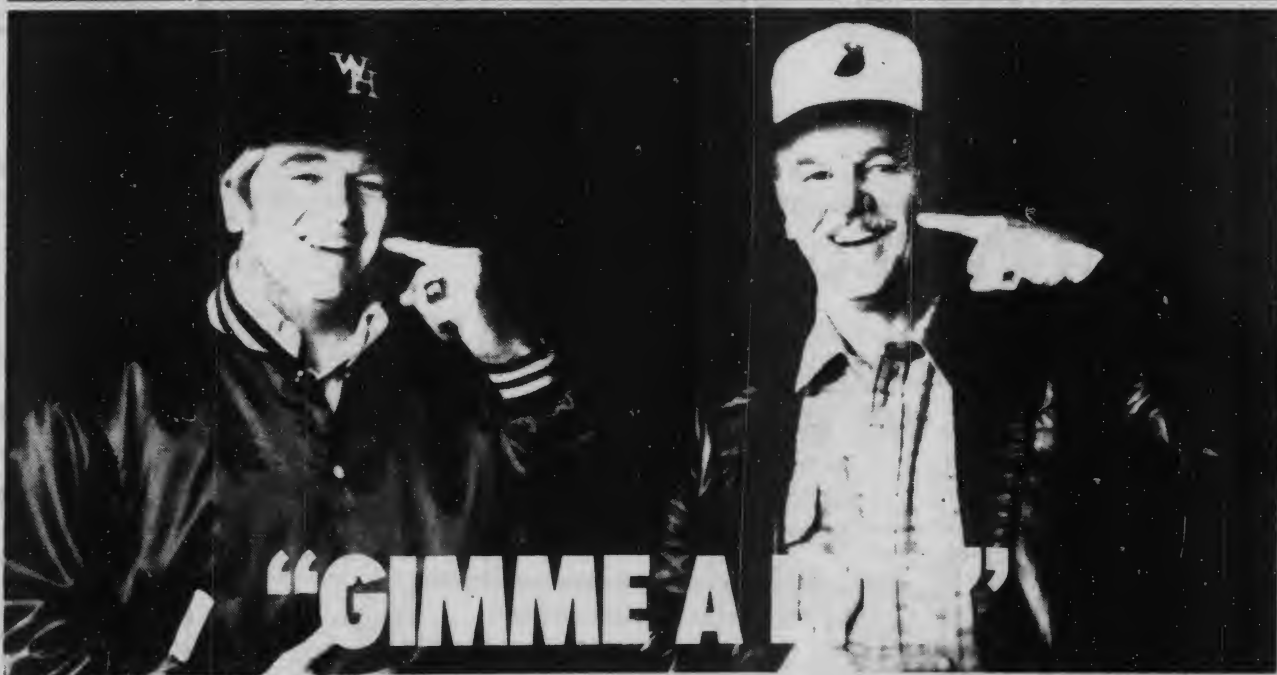
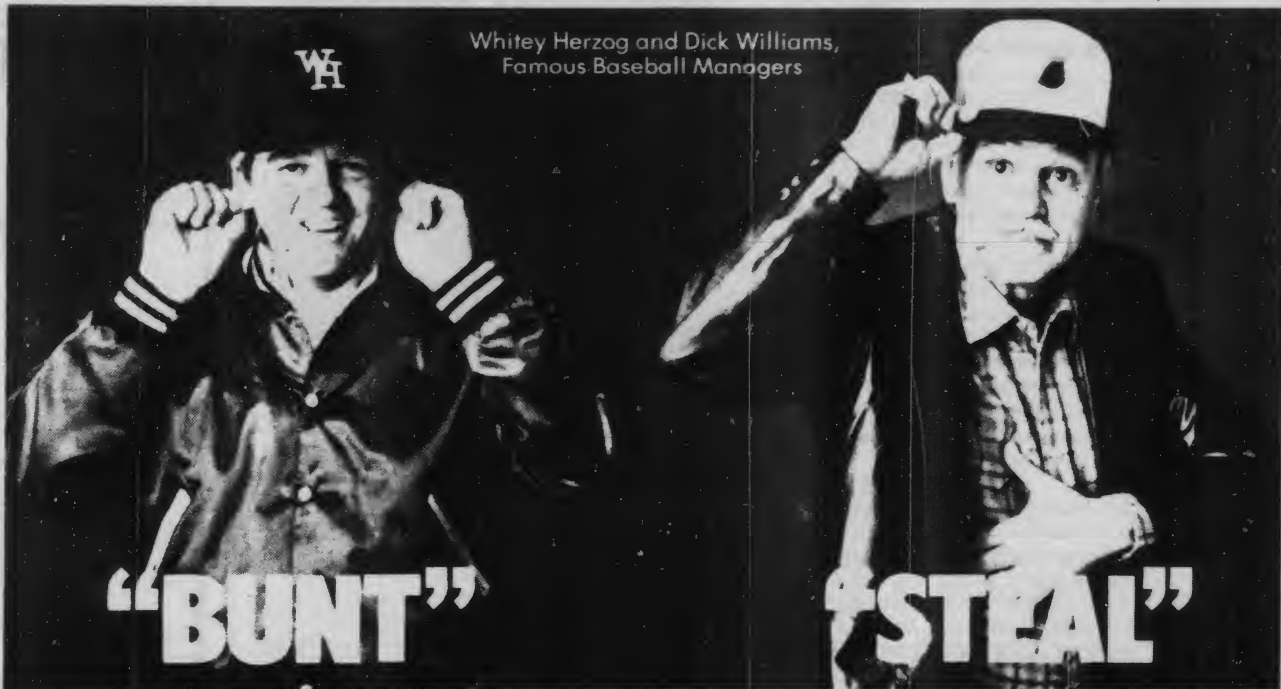
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Turn to ECONOMY, page 51



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U.S. F. S.D.

Dean of Basic Studies speaks

Hi—I will be the academic dean for many of you for several terms. From past experiences I know that at the beginning of the school year, your expectations are usually high. Optimism about social, athletic and even academic success for the first year student, transfer or returning student is at full tide. Tallahassee in the fall is lovely, homecoming is a month away and finals (ugh) in December are too far away to worry about. Wrong!

You are participating in the last year of the quarter system and the time will fly by! I hope to talk to a great many of you this morning in assembly but I thought, here at the start of orientation, I would mention a few things that may be helpful to you in the academic arena. I will leave you to your own devices in the other arenas of human activity and concern:

•Academic Advisement: If you're in basic studies (transfer or not) you have been assigned an adviser. If you don't know who she/he is, come by 105 Dodd Hall and find out. Upper division students will get their advisers from their deans. Advisers will help you with your programs. Your friends and family may mean well but don't take academic advice from them!

•Transfer Evaluation: You may be one of thousands coming to FSU with college credit from another school (but without an A.A.). You should have received an evaluation as well as a statement as to how the credits (accepted by FSU) apply to the university's liberal studies graduation requirements. If you haven't received this material, come to 105 Dodd Hall. Make sure you understand what you still have to do to complete the requirements and try to avoid enrolling in any sequence that won't be finished before we convert to semesters next fall.

•GPA/Quality Points/Academic Standing: Both new and "old" students are frequently confused by the university retention table (how grade point averages determined and the meaning of quality points). To begin with, students have a problem when their GPA's fall below 2.00. The size of the problem depends upon how far below 2.00 the GPA has fallen. Students are often enamored with GPA's in the wrong way! A first year students with a 1.65 is much better off than a senior with a 1.90. If that confuses you, come by 105 Dodd Hall and we'll straighten you out.

•Adjusted GPA: Beginning this term, an important change in policy will affect many student's academic standing. Although students always have the right to repeat a course in which a grade of "D" or "F" was earned, we now limit the number of repeats that can replace



Dr. Stephen Winters, FSU dean of Basic Studies

the earlier grade to two. You no longer have limitless chances to improve your GPA markedly by the so-called forgiveness policy. Again, if questions arise, check with us at 105 Dodd.

I hope these comments didn't strike you as negative. I am excited about the start of a new year and hope you bring with you not only enthusiasm and optimism, but intellectual curiosity to get the most out of your college years—in and out of the classroom. There are many people and resources on this campus which are here to help you have a great year—take advantage of all the golden opportunities. By now you must know that my staff and I will serve your needs as best we can. Help us by helping yourself. And don't forget—105 Dodd Hall.

See you around,
S.S.W.

(Stephen S. Winters, dean of basic studies)

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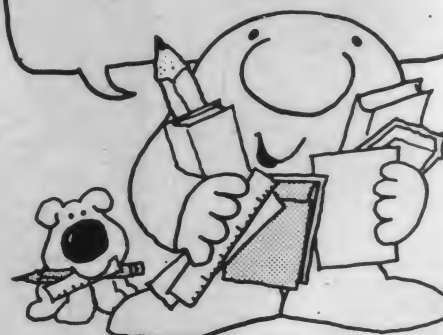
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Economy

reimbursement for lost

After dozens of plants have begun questioning especially as it affects Midwest. The Rev. C. Tri-State Conference clergy protesting plant- "I sense the workers are corporation is causing,"

The "reindustrialization" banker Felix Rohatyn of much more direct government capital allocation, and consensus between labor floor.

Corporate, labor, and falling over themselves programs. As a result silent, except to end concessions.

By all accounts it is with leaders who do not For all its apparent wear now in deep trouble. capital streams out, and than any can say.

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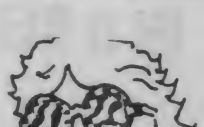
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Economy from page 48

reimbursement for lost tax revenues.

After dozens of plant shutdowns, some religious groups have begun questioning the morality of capital flight, especially as it affects beleaguered steel towns in the Midwest. The Rev. Charles Rawlings of the Episcopal Tri-State Conference in Cleveland was one of several clergy protesting plant-closings at the U.S. Steel meeting. "I sense the workers are embarrassed at the great pain their corporation is causing," he said.

The "reindustrialization" schemes offered by investment banker Felix Rohatyn or economist Gar Alperovitz involves much more direct government action—national planning, capital allocation, and emergency measures enforcing a consensus between labor and management on the shop floor.

Corporate, labor, and community leaders are not exactly falling over themselves in support of these draconian programs. As a result, most politicians have remained silent, except to endorse a limited set of business concessions.

By all accounts it is a strange political year, populated with leaders who do not lead and voters who do not vote. For all its apparent wealth and vitality, the U.S. economy is now in deep trouble. Impoverished refugees stream in, capital streams out, and we are changing as a nation faster than any can say.

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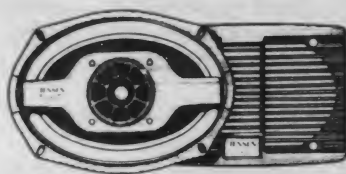
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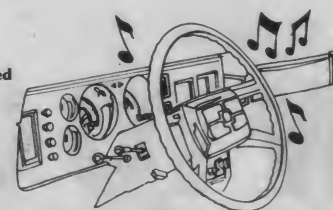
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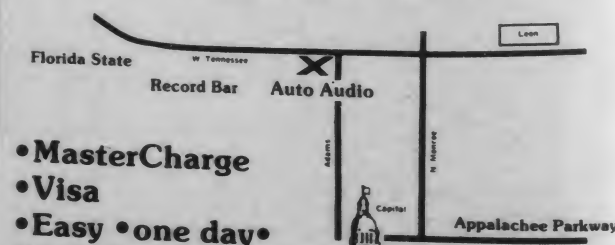
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BEEN

The game room at the... bit frightening. "Scott Schafer, "it Three in here." That's wholly appropriate. darkened room, a platoon Command defend their another cadre is Galaxia machines, blasting universe hangs in the balance. There's hardly a bar in the one patron, eyes fixed on sounds that signal a direct battle with an electronic gather with time and mo

ARTS & LEISURE

Florida Flambeau

September 15, 1980 / 53

INVADERS!

DANGER!



DANGER!

INVADERS!

The game room at the Phyrst is packed, and the din is a bit frightening. "Sometimes," confesses manager Scott Schafer, "it starts sounding like World War Three in here."

That's wholly appropriate. Against one wall of the darkened room, a platoon of gamers playing Missile Command defend their cities from communist ICBMs: another cadre is stationed at a bank of Galaxia machines, blasting alien spaceships as the entire universe hangs in the balance.

There's hardly a bar in town where you won't find at least one patron, eyes fixed on a video screen, ears alert for the sounds that signal a direct hit or a disastrous failure, locked in battle with an electronic enemy. Wherever people might gather with time and money to spend, in pool halls and

Story by Chris Farrell
Graphics by Steve Vance

shopping malls, gas stations and movie theatres, electronic games are popping up like mushrooms after a rain.

The phenomenon is filling the corporate coffers of games manufacturers like Balli and Atari, two of the largest in the country. Demand for the machines, priced up to \$3,000 a piece is still rising, and Schafer estimates Balli stock has doubled over the past month. To keep excitement high, Atari is sponsoring a national Space Invaders tournament, holding regional video game competitions in Los Angeles, New York, Dallas and several other large cities.

"People are flying in from all over the country to enter," reports Margret Tormey of Atari's public relations firms. "And local bars in smaller towns are sponsoring contests of their own."

Tallahassee is no stranger to the video fever. Early this summer, bars began taking out ads touting their acquisition of Galaxia and holding tournaments to find the best alien blasters in town, but before August had passed, Galaxia's celebrity had been eclipsed by Missile Command. Both of them share the market, too, with Space Invaders, Tarc, Rip-Off, Asteroid and a score of other games.

The real success of electronic games began about five years ago, with a massive image change for the amusement

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U.S. AIR FORCE

Games from page 53

industry. Pinball seemed to be tied to organized crime and illegal gambling, but improved technology brought games as innocently familiar as the family TV into the coin-operated market. The first video games, with electronic blips that let you play ersatz hockey or tennis on a TV screen, made their debut as add-ons to home sets and helped establish amusement centers as respectable establishments for families.

The coin-op games, though, transform the slack-jawed TV viewer into a clenched-toothed competitor, his total involvement with the cathode tube suddenly anything but passive. Orlando native Spencer Hughes, who successfully ignored the flashing come-ons of pinball machines for years, finds himself already mildly obsessed with the new breed of coin-op games. "I think it's the display, the complexity," he said, explaining the popularity. "It just draws you in."

Gunfighter, an early favorite, featured anthropomorphic figures in Western dress and the sound of a six-gun; two years later, Midway introduced Space Invader, whose horror-show visuals and sophisticated sound effects supplied an appeal that was almost addictive.

"Space Invader really made a breakthrough with those sound effects," observed Jerry Stern, who teaches classes in popular culture at FSU. "That thumping sound, like a pulse that seemed to beat up your pulse, gave it a kind of bioenergy."

All the video games count highly on that kind of positive re-inforcement, Schafer added, some with sound and color and many with a memory to display the initials of high scoring players. Each machine packs its own combination of elements, and depends on strategy borrowed from dope dealing to hook players to its particular rewards.

When a bar or amusement center receives a new game managers often give regular customers free plays for the first week or two. By the time they must start dropping quarters in the coin box, operators hope, the new games will be not only attractive, but obsessive.

Since novelty is often the most attractive feature of the electronic games, developments of new boards to keep up with rising demand is constant. The faint green and yellow lights of Space Invader were quickly challenged by the high contrast rainbow of Galaxia's alien flotilla and the brightly-hued streaks of destruction that dart across the darkened screen of Missile Command.

Games like Rip-Off and Asteroid, their images black and white, and only the faint "whoosh" of stealthy space pirates or falling rocks to disturb the stillness of the cosmos, draw fans, too, as do the multi-colored Formula One race cars of Monaco GT and the bell and siren featured on Fire Truck.

Every game, though, requires a substantial investment in time and money to master. Frank Hoover, who's been playing Space Invaders steadily for about a year, figures he's dropped some 80 quarters in the slot before he could face those electronic aliens without flinching. "Then I came back from vacation to find all these new games," the FSU student lamented.

But while marketing techniques and the range of dazzling effects on mind and body might suggest the illicit pharmacology of the 60s, video games seem more alternative than adjunct to the drug culture. Though often found in bars, the games require a clear head and careful concentration. The only chemical high likely to inscribe your initials alongside the top scorers on Starfire or Space Mission is the adrenaline rush born of crisis.

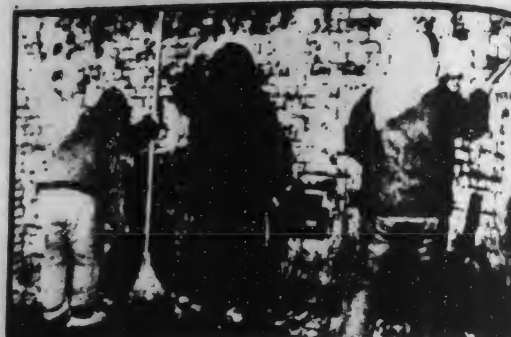
The call for a clear head, however, isn't the only feature of the video boom that dovetails with the new conservatism. An overwhelming number of the newest and most popular machines are built around mock warfare, and even games that pit players against flying saucers aren't free from more prosaic fantasies grafted on by the man with a quarter. Barflies at the Palace Saloon have proclaimed the alien fleet of Galaxia to be no more than third-world communists, and one expects electronic ayatollah's dodging deadly blips will be with us before the hostages are.

And like the draft, the video game phenomenon seems, by and large, an all-male affair. Women appear mostly as spectators, whether a gaggle of girls clustered around preteen boys pumping quarters into Lunar Lander, coeds watching their boyfriends at Moon Mission, or wives humoring star-struck husbands.

In fact, video games, requiring intense concentration and delivering a steady stream of noise with their varied sound

effects, have taken the place of megadecibel discos and rock concerts as an excuse for courtship without conversation. But while the strains of disco might have drowned conversation, it called for some communication, even contact, between partners. Even the video games that can accommodate two players set both of them in separate battles against the machine, and comparisons between the two players' scores are far less important than their ability to stave off the inevitable moment when the machine finally defeats its human opponent.

For that inexorable grinding of the electronic brain against the stamina and concentration of the player always ends the same way; the machine wins. Schafer points out that another important facet of Space Invaders popularity was that it was "a skill game rather than a time game; you could play all day if you were good enough." The same is true for all of Space Invaders' children, but the longer you play, the tougher things get. Saucers fly more quickly, shoot their destructive rays more often; asteroids seems to double in number; the racetrack twists more sharply and an oil slick looms around each curve. Dealing with increased hazards pays off in small victories; an extra space ship on Galaxia, a bonus city on Missile Command. Soon enough, though, even the best players go the way of John Henry and Paul Bunyan, falling before the relentless attack of technology.



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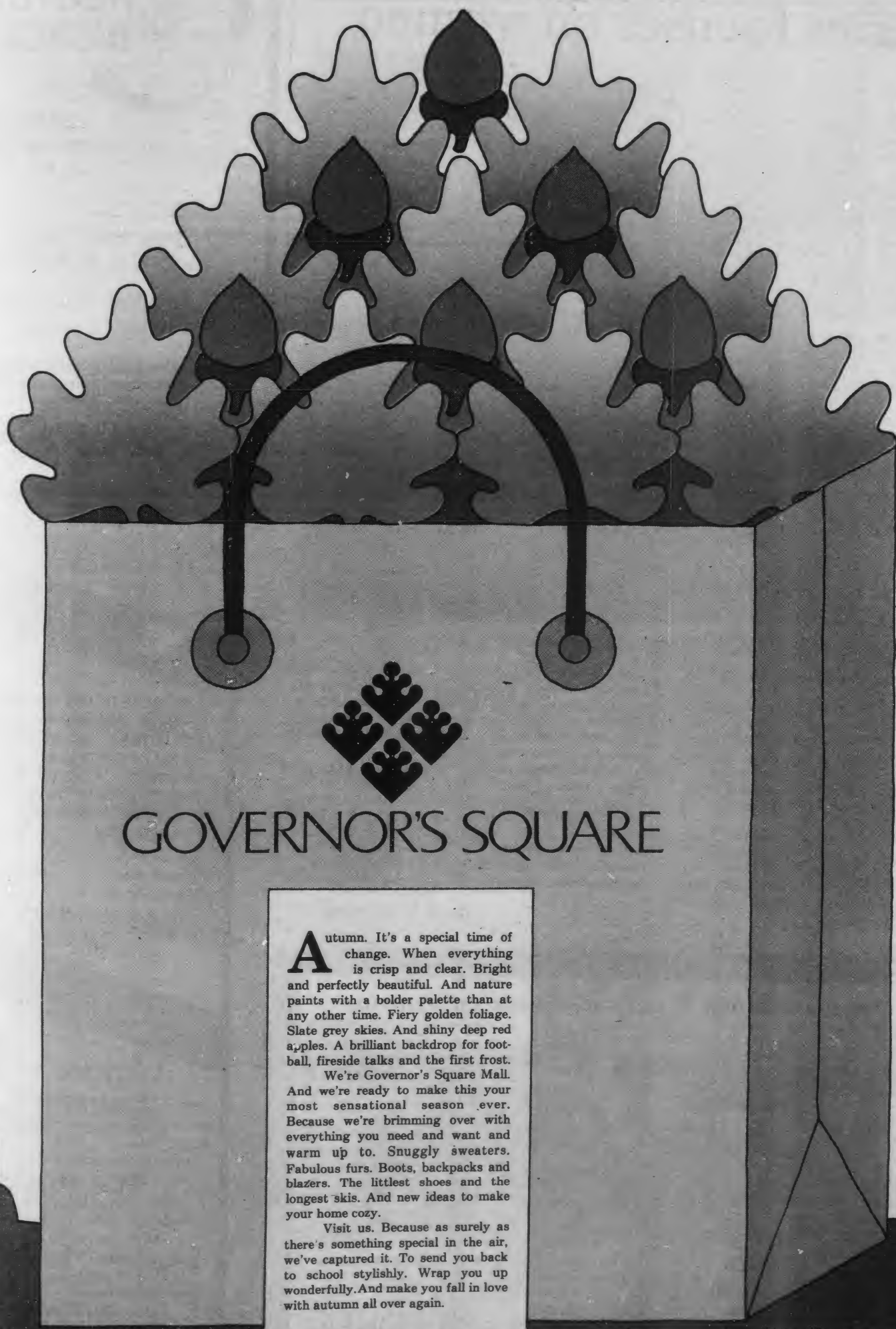
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CINEMA

Film series focuses on women

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A film focusing on "The Changing Image of Women in European Film" promises to highlight the cinematic offerings in Moore Auditorium this fall.

Consisting of nine films in all, the series is also the heart of a course of the same name taught under "Masterpieces of Italian Cinema," which has been expanded this year by instructor Dr. William Leparulo.

The course will deal with "technical as well as poetic" aspects of the films, according to Leparulo, and should be of interest to students from fields as various as Women's Studies and Italian.

Films vary from solidly feminist viewpoints of *The Girls* to the titillation of *Stay As You Are*, and include directors ranging from Bergman and Fassbinder to the virtually unknown from Eastern Europe.

The schedule runs as follows:

Oct. 1—*Love and Marriage*—a light

entertaining Italian film composed as a series of vignettes on the Latin state of matrimony.

Oct. 8—*The Girls*—Swedish director Mai Zetterling casts three women from the Bergman troupe in a strong feminist statement. Bibi Andersson, Harriet Andersson and Gunnel Lindbloom are three distraught women whose identities have always been defined by the men they live with. Marlorie Rosen writes, "... it is the culmination of the director's own personal war against existing marital and social order."

Oct. 15—*Scenes From a Marriage*—After you've tackled God, Death, and *Persona*, what's left? Made-for-TV marital melodrama, that's what. An edited-for-screen version of the six-hour PBS mini-series, *Scenes* features the typically transcendent performances of Bergman stalwarts Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson.



Hanna Schygulla in Fassbinder's 'Effi Briest'

Oct. 22—*The Nun*—directed by Jacques (Celine and Julie Go Boating) Rivette and based on Diderot's eighteenth century novel of convent life, *The Nun* concerns a beautiful young girl forced into nunnery by her parents. Critic Molly Haskell calls it a "remarkable film from a remarkable work of literature."

Oct. 29—'Effi Briest'—In this film adaptation of German writer Theodor Fontane's 1894 novel, director Rainer Werner Fassbinder portrays the rise and fall of the heroine "who flouts social convention not out of passion but boredom and whim." "Nothing," says critic Vincent Canby, "quite prepares one for the pleasures of this beautiful, ironic, intentionally literary-sounding film." Starring Hanna Schygulla as the 17-year-old girl who

Turn to WOMEN, page 57



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Left to Right: Nancy, Denise, Akemi, John, Christy,
Sabrina (not pictured)

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Women from page 56

series not for love, but for status and parental whim, *Effi* is one of the best received films by the prodigious, commanding Fassbinder.

Nov. 5—*Swept Away*—Lina Wertmuller's wildly funny, comic study of sex, class and politics in modern Italy is a gem from *The Blue Lagoon*. Mariangela Melato and Giancarlo Giannini are symbols of bourgeois, industrial wealth and Neapolitan, working class poverty who find their roles reversed when isolated on a Mediterranean island. The film's socialist and misogynist undercurrents are often overrun by the sheer intensity of performance. Best titles of Italian vernacular to date.

Nov. 12—*A Woman's Decision*—... handles the age-old subject of the marital triangle in an honest, contemporary, socially and artistically aware manner," says John Simon. From Poland.

Nov. 19—*Stay As You Are*—Hardly grist for the mill, this recent Italian film is notable as the film out of the, ah, breathtakingly sensual Natassia Kinski, daughter of *Nosferatu* star Klaus. If the actual film is as provocative as its ads, this tale of May-December romance between Kinski and Marcello Mastroianni should have no trouble at the box office.

Dec. 3—*Angi Vera*—A hit at last year's New York Film Festival, this Hungarian film is set in 1948, in the early days of the Communist regime. Its heroine starts out young, bright and noble as she receives her political education but ends up "a weed of cowardly and calculating conformity," according to Andrew Sarris, who concludes that *Angi Vera* is "darling purely as a piece of cinematic narrative."

Students interested in taking "Changing Roles of Women in European Film" can find it listed under ITA 3560 in the quarter course catalog. The class is worth three hours credit and meets Thursday at 10:10 a.m. in room 128 Menbaugh.

Lunchtime flicks offer fun for free

FROM STAFF REPORTS

High noon is the time and Moore Auditorium is the place for a weekly series of free lunchtime flicks scheduled Thursdays throughout the fall.

Films of particular note include *Document of the Dead*, a documentary on the making of George Romero's chilling *Dawn of the Dead*, and *The California Reich*, a truly frightening look at the rise of the Neo-Nazi movement on America's west coast.

Also on tab are films on Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Woody Allen and *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Here's the schedule:

Sep 25—*The Hobbit*—12:45, 2:15

Oct 2—*Life Goes to the Movies: The War Years, The Post-War Years*—12:15, 1:15

Oct 9—*Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.: A Self-Portrait; Woody Allen: An American Comedy*—12:15, 1:15

Oct 16—*Star Trek: The Trouble with Tribbles*—12:15, 1:15

Oct 23—*Condensed Cream of Beatles; Rolling Stone*—12:15, 1:15

Oct 30—*Document of the Dead*—12:15, 1:25

Nov 6—*Thru the Mirror; A World Is Born; 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*—12:15, 1:15

Nov 13—*The Bloxham Tapes*

Nov 20—*The California Reich*—12:15, 1:15

Dec 4—*Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon*—12:15, 1:25

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Editor's note: Professor X, the man who read so much that he forgot his name, has agreed to put down his book long enough to dictate a reading list that will appeal to hungry minds everywhere.

Ever want to know everything? The following books are by polymaths, or people who know everything—okay, people who know a lot. Each book cuts across several disciplines and/or historical periods, yet each is written so that the lay person can understand it, provided he hasn't spent all his life munching Twinkies in front of the television set.

A mere glance at the list will give you something to say at your next cocktail party, but the only way to know everything is to read these books carefully and remember what they say. If you find yourself forgetting, take the whole list again with a glass of water and call me in the morning. I'll be at the library.

Barzun, Jacques. *Darwin, Marx, and Wagner*. Vivid pictures of these three "intellectual imperialists," their personal histories, and the sources of many of their allegedly original thoughts.

Boswell, James. *Life of Samuel Johnson*. Boswell didn't know everything, but he knew Johnson, and Johnson knew everything. Or at least he had an opinion on everything, which is almost as good.

Brown, Norman O. *Life Against Death and Love's Body*. Brown takes the psychoanalytical view of history: we're all neurotic because society makes us that way, and the kind of society we live in determines the nature of our neurosis.

Capra, Fritjof. *The Tao of Physics*. The author is a research physicist who discusses the similarity between recent scientific discoveries and age-old Oriental thinking.

BOOKS

Durant, Will and Ariel. *The Story of Civilization*, eleven volumes. Specialists and anal retentives don't like the Durants, but there is no better introduction to the past than these books. For the story of how it all came about, see the Durants' *Dual Autobiography*. Another good one is their *Lesson of History* (the news is not all bad).

Farb, Peter. *Humankind*. The development of the species, from ape to astronaut. The celebrated anthropologist Ashley Montagu says "There is not a dull page in the book."

Gibbon, Edward. *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. Great reading, but when you start to talk the way Gibbon writes (and you will), take a break; your friends won't like it.

Hofstadter, Douglas. *Gödel, Escher, Bach*. Hofstadter, a computer scientist, demonstrates the connections between Gödel's Incompleteness Theorem, Escher's drawings, and Bach's music. Lots of pictures in this one.

Jaynes, Julian. *The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicommental Mind*. Jaynes' theory is that until only about 3,000 years ago we did everything unconsciously (thus the Egyptians built the pyramids the way bees build hives). The book is controversial, but Jaynes knows his stuff.

Koestler, Arthur. *The Roots of Coincidence*. On extrasensory perception. Koestler has written dozens of books, each of which is well worth reading.

McPhee, John. *Giving Good Weight*. Essays on various topics. See also everything else by McPhee, including *The Curve of Binding Energy*, or how to make your own

nuclear bomb, and *Oranges*, which is about oranges.

Melville, Herman. *Moby-Dick*. Whatever Melville read, used. Get the edition annotated by Luther Mansfield and Howard P. Vincent, who explain each allusion in breathtaking, heartbreaking detail.

Mencken, H. L. *A Mencken Chrestomathy*. Like Melville, Mencken read everything; like Dr. Johnson, he had an opinion on it. Plus he's a lot funnier than they are.

Priestly, J.B. *Literature and Western Man*. A bracing stroll through five centuries of European, American, and Russian literature.

Reich, Wilhelm. *The Mass Psychology of Fascism*. The correlation between political authoritarianism and sexual repression is discussed by our nuttiest psychoanalyst.

Thomas, Lewis. *The Lives of a Cell*. Thomas makes us see the invisible world around us. He makes us hear it, too: worms hum, toads tap, and so on. See also *The Medium and the Snail* by the same author.

Thoreau, Henry David. *Walden*. So what if town was only a mile away and his mother brought him cookies? Thoreau's is a world of erudition tempered by nature; let's spot him a few amenities, for Crissake.

Wells, H.G. *The Outline of History*. The world in 1,200 pages graced by Wells' felicitous style and peppered with snide references to the French.

Wilson, Edmund. *To the Finland Station*. The making and writing of history, from the French Revolution through Lenin's triumphant return to Russia. Wilson is another author who never wrote a bad book.

Zukav, Gary. *The Dancing Wu Li Masters*. Like Capra (above), Zukav hears Hindu and Buddhist echoes in post-Einsteinian physics. Shantih!

...

Professor X will read from his own vast oeuvre Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., in the Lucky Horseshoe Bar.

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JANET BURROWAY

The art of not-writing

By the time these reflections appear in six point English, I will be back in the classroom Professing (it says here in my contract) Creative Writing. For the past three months I have been Doing it, and it occurs to me that the academic year is always too short for me to impart my expertise on how not to write, or, more accurately, how to not-write. From September to June I adjure my students to chain themselves to their chairs, and from June to September I play Houdini with the links of my own. The autumnal surface seems a good time to admit this, and to pass on a little advice on Creative Procrastination.

I have spent an estimated 1,000 hours writing a 300-page book of which it took me 75 hours to type the final manuscript. A simple mathematical calculation will reveal that for every fifteen minutes I actually spent putting words on the page, I spent three hours and forty-five minutes either not putting words on the pages, or putting words on the page that I later scratched, rubbed, burned or xxxed out. Now, I am a professional, and beginners should not expect themselves to waste time at a ratio of fifteen-to-one (they won't get their stories written and will flunk my classes, for one thing). But since excellence in writing is mainly achieved by disdaining to put down on paper the words that are in your mind and which it is obvious to you are puerile/juvenile/awkward/mawkish/coy/cliche/grammatically impossible/yukky/out of tone or otherwise travesties of your cosmic vision, it is obviously important to know what to do with the time you spend not doing what you're doing. Is that clear?

Virtually everyone who earns admission to FSU comes with rudimentary skills in pencil-sharpening, nail-biting and window-staring. These are probably adequate to the ordinary term paper. I have known a few gifted undergraduates in fiction and poetry who had an instinctive understanding that their coffee cups must be kept at a constant level between $\frac{3}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ full, and that a pure shetland wool sweater was worth the investment because there are always little fuzzballs to be picked off the inner elbow.

Even very talented imaginative non-writers, however, often overreach themselves in the early stages of their craft. It's important to realize that psychosis, fracture, hospitalization and death-in-the-family will get you an incomplete but not an Oeuvre. Love and sex are similarly useless, though marriage after the first six months and parenthood after the first eighteen are conducive to genuine



Burroway: 'All serious writers have long hair'

universals of distraction. Any two-year-old of normal intelligence can be trained to strike all the wrong keys on the typewriter between naps while the writing parent boils the diapers and strains the spinach (or vice versa), leaving the writing parent free to strike all the right keys while the child pulls the hamster's ears and smashes dinner plates on the hearth.

These resources are beyond the scope of most undergraduates, however. The vital thing to understand is that procrastination, like fiction itself, must create an illusion of great urgency with a minimum of basis in fact. All fine imaginative writing is accomplished through an organic complex of indolence, ego-greed and guilt; and the greatest of these is guilt.

Begin by picking at minor dermatological flaws. Let your hair grow; all serious writers have long hair because it can be twisted, eaten and stuffed in the facial orifices. Experiment and discover which working conditions you can describe with most conviction as impossible. Some

Turn to BURROWAY, page 62

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

VOLUME I

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LISTENED TO WHAT YOU HAD TO SAY

Frequently, members of the Florida State University student body have expressed frustration over their belief that no one "in charge" listens to what they have to say. Well, the Data Resources Office of Student Government is working to change that belief.

Our office also plans to be conducting more surveys periodically throughout the future. Any comments or suggestions that you would care to make, such as a particular area of concern that you would like to see covered in a future survey, would be greatly appreciated.

The following results were received in a telephone survey of 314 Florida State University students. The survey was conducted from May 27, 1980 through May 31, 1980.

ENTERTAINMENT

When asked how often they attended various form of entertainment available here at FSU, the responses were as follows:

	Regularly	Occasionally	Never
A movie at Moore Auditorium	12%	68%	20%
A New Games Festival	1%	10%	88%
An FSU sponsored concert	22%	65%	13%
A lecture outside of class	4%	37%	60%

When asked if they preferred free concerts with less known artists or paid concerts with big name entertainment, the responses were as follows—11% opted for free concerts, 86% chose paid concerts, while 3% had no preference.

HOUSING

Questions concerning housing conditions were asked of on-campus residents only. There were 175 dorm residents who responded to this part of the survey.

When asked if they felt the dorms were in good, fair, or poor physical condition, the replies were as follows: Good—24%, Fair—65%, Poor—8%, Don't Know—1%.

They rated the quality of services provided in the dorms in the following manner: Good—26%, Fair—65%, Poor—8%, Don't Know—1%.

As to whether there were an adequate variety of visitation policies offered in the dorms, 81% felt that there were, with 18% saying there were an inadequate number of options. There were 1% who were not sure.

When asked if enough dorms offered one quarter contracts, 31% said yes, 52% said no, and 17% did not know.

SECURITY

All students were asked to respond to the following questions.

Asked how safe they would feel if walking alone on campus at night, 16% said VERY SAFE, 49% said FAIRLY SAFE, and 34% said NOT SAFE AT ALL.

When asked if the lighting on campus should be increased greatly, moderately, or not at all, the results were: Greatly—39%, Moderately—55%, Not at all—5%, Don't Know—1%.

Asked about the need of a nighttime bus service, the responses were: Great—17%, Moderate—49%, No Need—28%, Don't Know—6%.

The following two questions were asked of only the women responding to the survey.

	Yes	No	Not Sure
Have you ever used the IFC escort service?	15%	84%	-
Would you prefer a feminist escort service?	17%	70%	13%

ACADEMICS

The survey respondents were asked to rate the following on a scale of good, fair, or poor.

	Good	Fair	Poor	Don't Know
Academic honesty of most FSU Students	35%	52%	12%	2%
Teaching ability of FSU faculty	55%	41%	3%	-
Subject knowledge of FSU faculty	71%	27%	2%	1%
Curriculum in their major/basic studies	54%	38%	7%	-

When asked if they would choose a semester system or a quarter system, 71% chose the quarter system, 26% picked the semester system, and 3% had no preference.

ATHLETICS

Asked if they had ever participated in athletics of FSU on any level, including intramurals, the response was:

Yes	No
48%	51%

When asked if the \$400,000 per year that Student Government currently funded inter-collegiate athletics should be increased, kept about the same, or reduced, the replies were:

Kept about same	Increased	Reduced	Don't Know
30%	44%	9%	18%

The respondent was then asked how closely he/she followed FSU sports:

Regularly	Sometimes	Never
58%	39%	3%

STUDENT FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Asked if some student money should be used to help expand the University Union complex, 76% said YES, 21% said no, and 3% did not know.

In response to another question, 74% thought a fitness trail should be developed on campus, 23% were opposed to the idea, and 3% did not know.

The respondents were then asked to rate the following agencies on a scale of good, fair or poor.

	Good	Fair	Poor	Don't Know
Health Center	34%	48%	15%	4%
Student Government	26%	54%	10%	10%
Campus Banking Service	19%	37%	38%	7%
Campus Banking Service	19%	37%	38%	7%
Campus Banking Service	19%	37%	38%	7%
Campus Bus Service	19%	41%	33%	7%
Saga Food Service	5%	17%	60%	18%

The sample interviewed was made up in the following way—Freshmen—26%, Sophomores—35%, Juniors—29%, Seniors—8%, Males—32%, Females—68%. Off campus (apt. or residence)—39%, Dormitory resident—56%, Scholarship or Greek house resident—5%.

The sample group was selected by random.

SAY:

ENTERTAINMENT

SG reestablished the Lecture Series. SG lobbied that A&S fees and general be used to fund big name of

HOUSING

Through the Florida Student support of House Bill 119 compensation to improve the and safety codes in Florida monies for new recreational and revamped the Off-Campus

SECURITY

SG's FSA Annex Director

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Black Student Union is a Agency that offers Black identity, a social life, a communication to the faculty at Florida State University. It unity among the Black Student strongly they can express of faced by Black students on campus

Black Student Union a awareness to the total university problems relating to Black sponsorship and involvement campus. By assuming this about Black awareness the participating in political, activities. Through our development we hope that better understood, and the will be developed. BSU is representative on issues

*Free Concert Sponsored by You Always Wanted to Know & Teach-in. Bands include—S Concert is scheduled for Sunday bring a bathing suit, the pool Green at 644-6577 or at 251 St

FALL REGISTRATION

Schedule turn-in for Fall Quarter Monday, Sept. 15, 7:00 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7:00 a.m. This is the last opportunity for \$25.00 Late Registration Fee. Schedule pick-up for Fall Quarter Friday, Sept. 19, 8:00 a.m.-8 Saturday, Sept. 20, 8:00 a.m. Schedules not picked up by 4 Students whose schedules are and will pay the \$25.00 Late Re

Graduation: For those completing degree deadline for applying for graduation participating in Commencement 18' in the Union Store.

*Applications are now being accepted for registered clubs/organizations. You must be and club/organization. Please come by the Thanks, Auvella.

Pick of the fall releases

FROM STAFF REPORTS

What do James Michener and Ken Follet have in common other than banality and a standing reservation atop the best-seller list? And what do those two have in common with Tom (*Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*) Robbins and Avery (*Kramer vs. Kramer*) Corman?

Give up? Good, cause if you can't figure it out then you'll make a perfect audience for the populist prose found in their latest books, all to be released this fall, according to the *New York Times Book Review* (and everybody knows, it don't lie).

Following fast on the heels of Erica Jong's homage to 18th century fiction (*Fanny—The True Story of Fanny Hackabout-Jones*) and Joyce Carol Oates chronicle of a "weird, sometimes rich Adriondack family and its retainers (*Bellefleur*) are a slew of new books on subjects ranging from the current economic

malaise to John Dos Passos (Mailer liked 'em).

Bios of literary figures seem especially plentiful this year. Among those subjected to the microscope are Nathaniel Hawthorne (by James Mellow), Walt Whitman (Justin Kaplan), Henry's sister Alice James (Jean Strouse and Ruth Bernard Yazell).

Marshall Frady has a book coming out on the South entitled *Southerners*, appropriately enough, while *Village Voice* reporter Clayton Riley helps Martin Luther King, Sr. tell his story in *Daddy King*.

Best bets, huh? How about E.L. Doctorow's *Loon Lake*, the story of an ambitious young fellow trying to find himself during the Great Depression, and *Lectures on Literature*, a collection of talks the late Vladimir Nabokov delivered while a teacher at Cornell.

Burroway from page 59

writers can not-write anywhere — the kitchen table, the floor, in front of the TV set. Others have sophisticated requirements including collapsing desks, antique Royals with missing keys and overhead neighbors with a foose-ball table. I myself need a middleclass panorama of azalea bushes that ought to be clipped this afternoon, a bird feeder and a stalking cat, which will allow me to contemplate the cruelties and fecundities of nature while my heroine is unable to get from the gas station to the double-wide where she will meet (tomorrow, maybe) her lover.

Psychosomatic illness is a form capable of high development. "Writer's block" is no longer in vogue, mainly because the term is generalized, and as every writer knows, particularization is the essence of creativity. Bladder infection, on the other hand, especially under a latinate name, induces a fine sense of malaise together with a constant excuse for leaving the typewriter. A mosquito bite scratched with a Pentel Rolling Writer can in this tropical climate produce blood poisoning, but this is both extreme and contrived; hemorrhoids are better, as is ringworm, both of which itch and distract while at the same time reminding one of the absurdity of the human condition. Along about mid-July of this year I went to a chiropractor with a fibrolated coccyx and a nerve pinched in the lower lumbar region. "You're depressed," he told me. "Certainly I'm depressed," I said. "my back hurts." "No, no," he assured me, "your back hurts because you're depressed. You'll be all right as soon as you finish your book." Thereupon he prescribed hot baths and a two-hour daily swim, and forbade me to sit in a chair. For three days I lay on my back on the floor

while the next two chapters appeared luminous in their entirety on the blades of my ceiling fan. Then I got up and finished the book while my coccyx defibrolated itself on the seat of my hardwood rocker. "See?" he said. This chiropractor knows the literary temperament.

Above all, don't be discouraged. Every writer, no matter how prolific his/her imagination, will from time to time fail to find a distraction of adequate originality or inventiveness. When this happens, resist the adolescent impulse to do an arch autobiographical piece on Not Being Able To Write. These are neither amusing nor illuminating. Instead, call Sidney Bedingfield at the *Flambeau* and commit yourself to a deadline on some dumb column. You will instantly find that you have nothing to say on any topic of current interest, whereas the epic you ought to be writing will rouse itself and enter the great dance of language. Put the column in the typewriter and the epic at the left elbow of your shetland sweater. Pile the fuzz-balls in a small ashtray equidistant between the two. By the time the ashtray is $\frac{3}{4}$ full, guilt will predominate in the rich mix of your psyche, and all you have to do is touch the return key once, the tab key twice, and type,

P.S. For those who demonstrate evidence of exceptional gifts in the utilization of these instructions, I intend to offer an advanced seminar in Destructive Writing (Polemic, Invective, Character Defamation, Libel, Actionable Obscenity, Blasphemy and Subversion). Permission of instructor, CIA and Pope required.



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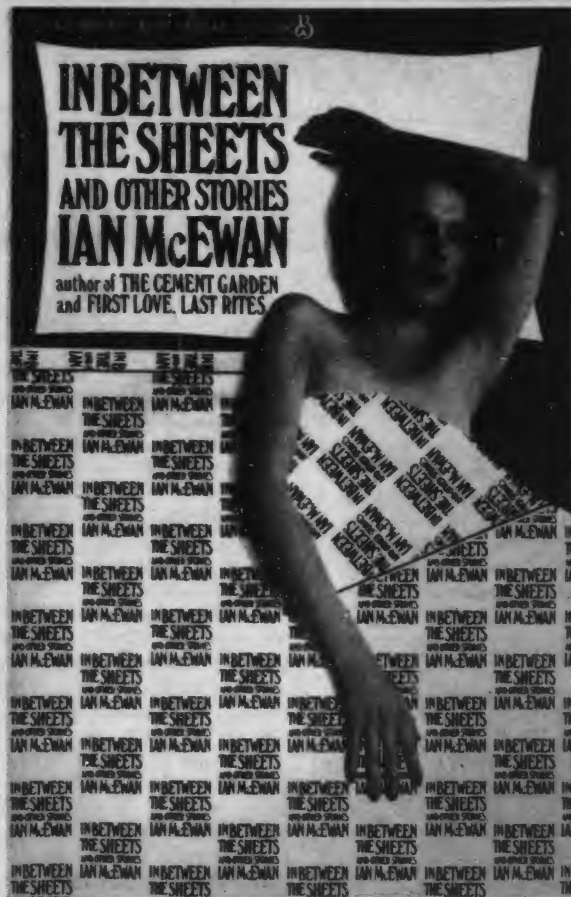
Lewd, spaced-out, McEwan belongs in a padded cell

BY LEN SCHWEITZER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Horror is the beast that lurks in the dark attic of your mind. You have one foot in the grave and if you let the other foot dangle from beneath the bedcovers at night then something with claws will grasp it and pull you down to a fate worse than the grave. It will have sex with you in a thousand ways and then drown you in a crusty toilet, whatever you dread. What may scare one person may delight the next person. Lool at the way people react to a burning hotel. These inside it try to escape while those outside it rush for a closer view. The morbidly curious and the heroic mingle on the sidewalk and screams fill the air, as well as the porcine stench from burning corpses. The horror you know is everything that squeals and squishes underfoot. You live in a world so corroded and sinister that ghosts and haunted houses are welcomed as romantic diversions.

Enter the storyteller.

Each age has its students and masters of the macabre. There was Poe and Blackwood, Collier and Lovecraft. Their necrophilia, lycanthropy and encounters with ectoplasm from fourth dimension seem quaint. Their age has passed and it is the modern storyteller who scares us with the horror



of social alienation, sexual perversity, random violence, filth and chaos. There was Robert Bloch with *Psycho* and *The Deadbeat*, replaced by Stephen King, who has carried the

modern horror story further, becoming more Dostoevskian. I would love to write more about King, and how he blends melodrama with poetic tributes to his beloved New England. But I will cut it by saying King is a nice guy. The true master of the macabre today is a 34-year-old Englishman who is in no way a nice guy. Ian McEwan.

This insolent, lyrical man should be locked away in a padded cell if he is but a trace of the sordid characters he has created. Winner of the Somerset Maugham Award, McEwan has written a dozen or so near-perfect short stories and a novel. His work has progressed from such unsavory themes as incest and rape, lewdness and bestiality to just being spaced-out and bored. His short story *Psychopolis* can be ranked with Nathanael West's novel *The Day of the Locust* in its treatment of Los Angeles. The narrator is jaded and deals with the randomness of sex and violence in a devastating portrait of moral decay. The story was included in *Best American Short Stories* of 1978.

McEwan has yet to write about a ghost or haunted house. His people are haunted and his houses are cesspools of psychological terror. People go mad. They love in apathetic squalor and sometimes they kill. Scum and blood, moldy food and semen are combined in a Roman Polanski filmlike dreaminess. If you remember that intense, subjective film *Repulsion*, and how Polanski plumbed the depths of a woman's madness, then you can approximate the texture of McEwan's fiction.

His novel, *The Cement Garden*, treats adolescent cruelty and sexuality with astonishing understatement and precision. It tells of a teenager's passion for his older sister and reads like a perverse, over-ripe combination of *Lord of the Flies* and *Catcher In The Rye*. McEwan, however, is meaner than either William Golding or J. D. Salinger. So much for comparison. the bottom line here is: McEwan is a dangerously original talent.

Beware!

Available in Berkley Books, \$2.25 each, are *The Cement Garden*; *First Love, Last Rites*; and *In Between the Sheets*.



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MUSIC

A Musical Salute to The Cannonball

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Julian "Cannonball" Adderly, the great jazz performer and composer, left more than his legend and recordings behind when he died in 1975.

Raised and educated in Tallahassee, Adderly left a legacy of talent and spirit that his friends and fans didn't want to see forgotten. Thanks to their efforts, a Cannonball Adderly Jazz festival is set Oct. 1-5, five years after his death.

Among the performers slated to appear are some of Jazz's greatest. Esther Satterfield, Stanley Turrentine, Cannonball's brother Nat, Ramsey Lewis, Freddie Hubbard, "Fathead" Newman,

Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, Marylou Williams, and Wilby Fletcher have all agreed to play, according to co-organizer Robert Perkins, who expects other performers to be added before the festival begins.

Concerts will be held at venues on both FSU and FAMU campuses, including Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Lee Hall and Gaither Gym, Perkins said.

"It's been in planning really since Cannonball died," Perkins explained. "The idea was born at a memorial party on his birthday in September 1975. We kicked around the idea of forming a lasting tribute to him."

A committee formed briefly to study the idea and finally, in 1978, FSU Student Government President Neal Friedman approached Perkins, Black activist Lucius Gantt and FAMU jazz instructor Lindsey Sargeant with the idea of seeking federal grant money through SG.

"We asked the National Endowment for the Arts for \$19,000 and were funded to the tune of \$7,500," Perkins said.

That was last June. The money came through in March. Since then the Festival has received \$6,300 from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, \$1,000 from the Leon County Commission, and additional funding and support from the Florida Fine Arts Council, Union Program Office, Black Student Union, and FSU and FAMU Student Governments. Combined the Festival has drawn about \$55,000 in funding.

"There are three major purposes that we hope to accomplish," Perkins said. "A lasting tribute to whom we call our 'genius native son;' support for this particular art form, locally and nationally; and to assist and develop indigenous jazz artists."

To that end, Perkins, and other organizers, including FSU professors Dr. William Jones and Dr. Robert Hall, plan to establish an institution responsible for coordinating the festival annually in Florida. The organization would also maintain a scholarship fund for talented student musicians interested in the jazz field.

...
The Cannonball Adderly Memorial Jazz Festival runs Oct. 1-5 on the FSU and FAMU campuses. Tickets should cost between \$2-4 for each of the concerts.



Julian "Cannonball" Adderly



Stanley Turrentine

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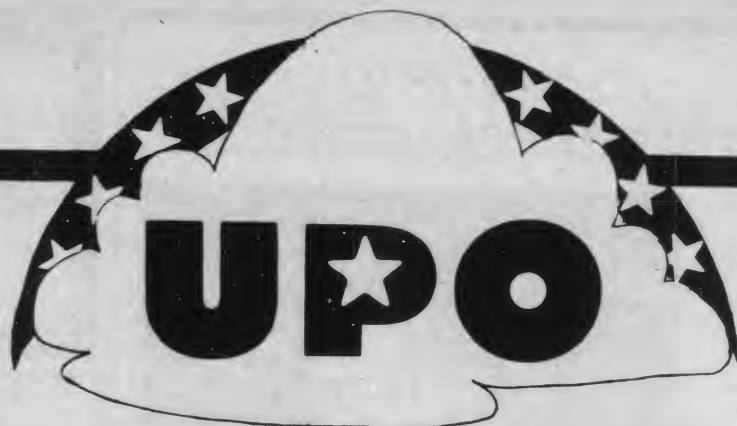
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involvement on the Program Council to create and produce the multitude of programs this office will be doing. The Program Council meets every Thursday night in the Union. Please call for details. 644-6710.

THE DOWN UNDER COFFEE HOUSE

The DownUnder Coffeehouse:
Our own student lounge and place of good entertainment is located directly under the Outpost. Find us by using the entrance to the Streak and going downstairs. Six nights a week of programming are coming your way this fall starting **tonight**. Mondays feature large screen football, Tuesdays are the talent night (your chance to star), Wednesdays and Thursdays feature acoustical music and Fridays and Saturdays rock music is the rule. Join us this week for Wednesday through Saturday! Pick up the season calendar at the UPO Office. Contact Nita Bernier (644-6710) to set dates for talent night performances.

American College Bowl:
Remember watching the GE College Bowl competition every Sunday evening? We have for you scholars at FSU a chance to work your way through local and state competitions all the way to Nationals. Just watching the competition is a better education than studying for finals!

LOOK US OVER!

Sign Shop: If you or your organization need nice posters printed at a reasonable cost, contact Gene Young 644-6710.

Special Events: Cultural, artistic, fun, informative, and creative as the event coordinators make them, special events will happen all around the union this fall. Watch for them!

Concert Series:

The UPO Concert Series is set for fall so mark the following dates on your calendars to join in the fun and entertainment.

September 19—Slapstick on the New Union Courtyard
September 28—Atlanta Rhythm Section with guests Jim Fish and The Fugitives in Tully Gym
October 1-5—The Cannonball Adderly Jazz Festival, a community project with many notable artists, performing and presenting technical workshops as well as informative panel discussions will take place right here in Tallahassee. Call Minority Affairs for more info 644-2450.
UPO in connection with this festival will present Stanley Turrentine and Ester Satterfield in concert October 5th in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.
October 17—Homecoming Pow Wow in Campbell Stadium with Little River Band, and Dirt Band.

Come by and check schedule.

FLEA Markets & Thelives Market:
You have an opportunity to sell your wares and crafts on the Union Courtyard on the Union several Saturdays throughout the quarter. Call for information.



NOW SHOWING

The UPO Film Series presents screenings 6 nights a week in Moore Auditorium (in the University Union). Whether your interest is in current popular movies, the glittering greats of Hollywood's past, stimulating masterpieces of international cinema, or the off-the-wall weirdness of Midnight flicks, you'll find what you're looking for in that brick theatre at the end of the Union Courtyard—and at reasonable prices, too. On the Fall schedule you'll be seeing brand new releases like "10",

APOCALYPSE NOW, KRAMER VS. KRAMER, THE JERK, DAWN OF THE DEAD and ALL THAT JAZZ. There'll be plenty of old favorites as well. So check the UPO movie calendar for full details (dates, times, prices, ratings) and be prepared to spend a lot of time in the dark. Come to our free film showing this Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. featuring Little Big Man with Dustin Hoffman plus previews of many upcoming movies.

QUIMON'S MOVIE

Guthrie, Chapin top concert calendar

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Entertainment-wise, the non-jazz part of the quarter features a mellower mood, one which the Union Program Office's Soozy Wellborn hopes to alter by winter.

"I feel bad that we don't have any real hard-driving rock or new wave groups coming, but we had to do most of our booking before the quarter started," she said.

Booking that far in advance reduced availability of many groups working on more tentative schedules, Wellborn explained, adding that the office was under administrative pressure to come up with a fall slate as soon as possible.

As it stands, UPO will kick off the fall with local rockers Slapstick in a free show Friday at 9 on the Union Courtyard.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section performs Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets are \$7.50 for students, \$8.50 for the public.

The Beach Boys are tentatively set to appear Oct. 17 in Campbell Stadium as Pow Wow headliners. Tickets will likely run \$8.50 for students, \$10 for the public.

Rock band Eli and blues scorchers Cross Cut Saw play on the Green Oct. 24 at in a free concert.

The next night at 8 in Tully Gym, Harry and Tom Chapin perform, with tickets at \$7 students, \$8 for the public.

Oct. 31 at Midnight, in the Union Ballroom, UPO throws a Halloween Spectacular with Medusa Muzak, comedians Obrien and Sevarra and progressive Georgia band Homeward Angel.

And, finally, Nov. 21, Arlo Guthrie and Shenandoah play Ruby Diamond at 7:30 and 10 p.m., with tickets set at \$4 for students.

The Downunder Coffeehouse sports a nightly schedule



Harry Chapin

throughout the quarter which the *Flambeau* will print as the quarter proceeds. Festivities start Wednesday night with Homeward Angel, who play through Saturday.

For more information, call UPO at 644-6710.

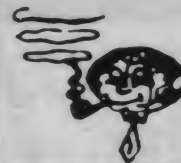
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Items Enlarged

Winston

BY CHRIS FARREL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There will always be an England as le

te.
This is less a review of Lewie's latest
mentarily," (a record I heard once
remember more vaguely still) to
American rock xenophobia. Lewie's a
those songs are a pastiche: the old skiff
humor, a passle of idiosyncracies. It
essentially British, though it took
why. What I knew as soon as I cau
Lewie was about, though, was that you
the Jem Record's import catalogue an
charts, because American kids, most
British bands.

Heresy, I know, given our history
matlemania, British Invasions one and
right on up to Led Zeppelin and beyon
McCartney, remember, learned to sing
and Carl Perkins. And Led Zeppelin, as
observed, "are about as British as a f---i
Right as always, gonzo, and I'
British British bands, like the Kinks. F
popularity, their career was one long
those universal nose bombs ("You Real
day and All of the Night") and their p
road period, when they finally gave up
"Lola" the way every Yank barband fro
has been playing it for years.

Lost in the void were those singles th
that sceptered isle, that seat of kings.
today, as ballsy a rocker as Wreck
radio action in the United States" with
songs, simply because they're as British
Ray Davies.

Or Jona Lewie. But what is it that se
"Made in England" on these guys? How
Elvis Costello is certified Next Big Thin
up north, while stablemates Lewie and
out of the cutout bins?

Costello, after all, scowled at all th
promised never to return, snarled at A
snubbed American fans. He does much
come, though, proving himself more
nationalistic. And that's a trait near as
Ford Nugent was talking about.

Anyone who ever doubted Costello's
American missed his rewrite of "Less T
second U.S. tour, the story of Oswald St
fascist national front altered, without a
one of Lee Harvey Oswald and A
nightmare.

It's not just a marshalling of the min
life that keep Costello so potent over her
our national consciousness that pre-dates
of hundred years, showing up in *Moby*
Allan Poe long before Elvis Presley sh
Mississippi Fred McDowell, for that mat
nihilism, that's been part of the America
ideally mated with the rhythms of rock

Alive at the heart of great American ro
to bring the whole world crashing do
marvelous cacaphonic apocalypse. A god
restless, reckless lust for power and de
much of it is romantic, a disappointme
calls not for the weeping waterfalls of
out for Armageddon. And if that wis
implicit, bands like the New York Dolls
and say it: "Just one nuclear bomb g
away!"

And out of that chaos, somehow, w
Springsteen's "place where we really wa
walk in the sun." First, though, get rid of
terrible world that threatens your dream
like Monty Clift, trying to find his place in
British rock fans are confused by Sprin
by the bombastic fury he gets drawing gr
his broken dreams. Paradise never seemed
the first place, nor so woefully lost.

Winston Churchill a Stiff before his time

BY CHRIS FARRELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

POPTONES

There will always be an England as long as Jona Lewie's here.

This is less a review of Lewie's latest single, "Big Shot momentarily," (a record I heard once, enjoyed vaguely, and remember more vaguely still) than a musing on American rock xenophobia. Lewie's a light-handed pianist whose songs are a pastiche: the old skiffle style, bits of wry humor, a passle of idiosyncracies. It all sounds, to me, essentially British, though it took me awhile to figure out why. What I knew as soon as I caught a whiff of what Lewie was about, though, was that you'd forever find him in the Jem Record's import catalogue and not the Billboard charts, because American kids, most of us, don't like British bands.

Heresy, I know, given our history of going gaga over Beatlemania, British Invasions one and two and absurdism right on up to Led Zeppelin and beyond. But Lennon and McCartney, remember, learned to sing from Chuck Berry and Carl Perkins. And Led Zeppelin, as Ted Nugent lately reserved, "are about as British as a f---ing Ford."

Right as always, gonzo, and I'm talking about British British bands, like the Kinks. Face it, talking mass popularity, their career was one long dry spell between those universal nose bombs ("You Really Got Me," "All Day and All of the Night") and their present *One for the Road* period, when they finally gave up and started playing "Lola" the way every Yank barband from Boise to Bangor has been playing it for years.

Lost in the void were those singles that magically evoked that sceptered isle, that seat of kings. . . England." And today, as ballsy a rocker as Wreckless Eric can't get radio action in the United States" with his irresistible pop wings, simply because they're as British as John Bull — or Ray Davies.

Or Jona Lewie. But what is it that so indelibly stamps "Made in England" on these guys? How come former Stiff Elvis Costello is certified Next Big Thing, plays to 75,000 up north, while stablemates Lewie and Wreckless can't get out of the cutout bins?

Costello, after all, scowled at all things American and promised never to return, snarled at American critics and snubbed American fans. He does much of the same back home, though, proving himself more obnoxious than nationalistic. And that's a trait near as American as that Ford Nugent was talking about.

Anyone who ever doubted Costello's ability to pass as American missed his rewrite of "Less Than Zero" for the second U.S. tour, the story of Oswald Stanley and Britain's fascist national front altered, without a seam showing, to one of Lee Harvey Oswald and America's national nightmare.

It's not just a marshalling of the minutiae of American life that keep Costello so potent over here; he taps a well in our national consciousness that pre-dated rock by a couple of hundred years, showing up in *Moby Dick* and Edgar Allan Poe long before Elvis Presley shook his hips. . . or Mississippi Fred McDowell, for that matter. That romantic nihilism, that's been part of the American style for so long, is ideally mated with the rhythms of rock and roll.

Alive at the heart of great American rock bands is a wish to bring the whole world crashing down on them in a marvelous cacaphonic apocalypse. A good part of that is a restless, reckless lust for power and destruction. But as much of it is romantic, a disappointment so profound it calls not for the weeping waterfalls of sentimental poets, but for Armageddon. And if that wish was often only implicit, bands like the New York Dolls would come out and say it: "Just one nuclear bomb gonna blow it all away!"

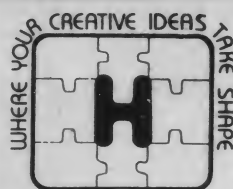
And out of that chaos, somehow, would come Bruce Springsteen's "place where we really want to go, and . . . walk in the sun." First, though, get rid of, or get out of the terrible world that threatens your dreams — and madly, like Monty Clift, trying to find his place in the sun.

British rock fans are confused by Springsteen, perplexed by the bombastic fury he gets drawing grand tragedy from his broken dreams. Paradise never seemed so close to them in the first place, nor so woefully lost.

idiosyncracies of his class, playing reserved, stiff upper lip to Eric's cockney rebel. At parties, he confessed on an earlier record, "you'll find me in the kitchen."

For all their differences, Wreckless and Lewie share a spirit that might be called English, using their music to live as they would at the heart of the beast. And they share it with others who aren't a whit like either one of them—Brian Eno, for one.

If all that smacks of Winston Churchill, then I've come close to what I want to say. Even with the best backing band in the world, Winnie would have never dented the American top ten.



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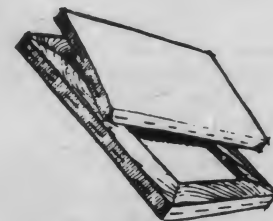
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Rug-making — kits, canvasses, yarns. Bucilla,
Columbia-Minerva, Caron, others.

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D.M.C., Paternayan, Bucilla, Columbia-Minerva

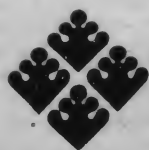
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RADIO

'The best beat in town'

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They call him the Almighty. The man with the golden ear. The number men at Arbitron say he's the most popular DJ in town. After six years at the top of the AM dial, Joe Bullard can claim the same popularity for his station.

"We've done the impossible," Bullard beams, "we've beaten all those 24-hour, 100,000 watt stations. We are number one."

What Bullard, and soul station WANM (1070 AM) have done is pull a 20.5 percent share of Tallahassee's general radio audience. According to Arbitron (radio's counterpart to TV's Nielsen surveys) that's better than last year's champs FM 99 (WBGW)'s 17.5 percent, or Gulf 104(WGLF)'s 14 percent or WLWV FM's 11.7 percent. No small feat for a 10,000 watt, black-oriented station that broadcasts only between sunrise and sunset.

Some call it success. Bullard calls it "extravagant reality."

"Basically, it's three things that did it. Consistency, music, and talent. A lot of stations change formats so much, it's just a ball of confusion. We've stayed the same," he explains.

It's that musical constancy that WANM's listeners rely on. Playing everything classic by James Brown or the Isleys to next month's hit by Kurtis Blow or Lipps Inc. WANM lives up to its name as "The Best Beat In town."

Maintaining that beat is Bullard's job. As program director, he is noted for a prescient ear which hears top ten hits long before they crop up in *Billboard's* charts.

The gold records adorning the walls of his office attest to Bullard's knack, which has WANM spinning the smashes before they've broken out nationwide.

"Yeah, I've broken all of 'em. Diana Ross, Teddy Pendergrass, Larry Graham. The Invisible Man's Band. We're into the music here. Other stations will wait till a song is in *Billboard* and still say it's brand new," Bullard says.

"I've got a test pressing of the new Earth, Wind and Fire album that won't be in the stores for three weeks or at other stations for two. A lot of record companies rush to say 'Hey, Joe, listen to this. When you're number one, you get better service,'" Bullard laughs.

But it's not music alone that makes WANM. Bullard gives a lot of credit to his jocks, personalities like Tony Shabazz and "All World" Donny Bee, whose warm, witty



The man with the golden ear

between-disc raps achieve genuine communication with their audience.

The decline of disco may also have expanded WANM's audience, the trend's fall from vogue removing for some a stigma from uptempo rhythm and blues music.

"Some people were allergic to disco, but now that it's just music, they can get into it," Bullard notes. Regardless of trends, Bullard expects WANM to remain a trendsetter in Tallahassee radio. "My thinking is to try to play something for everybody," he says.

...

WANM's "Looking Back" show (Saturday and Sundays at 4 p.m.) is, for my money, the best two hours of radio in town. A collector's trove of classic soul and R&B hits, "Looking Back" retrieves songs you thought were forgotten as well as those indelibly etched in memory. Wilson Pickett,

Sam and Dave, the Supremes, Jerry Butler, the Tempts right up to "Bad Girls" fills the 60-minute groove. It's a handy remedy to both FM heavy metal and ersatz new wave and redundant Top 40.

...

"It's unfortunate that Arbitron is the only game in town, but I guess we have to live by it," shrugged a disappointed Dick Blackmon, program director of rock station D-103 (WOWD). The FM rock station was sold to new owners last year and had switched from a loose, likable DJ's choice format to a stricter, hard-rocking format perfected by whiz programmer Lee Abrams.

From an investor's point-of-view, it made sense. Fifty-eight of 60 stations in the Abrams chain were number one in their markets. After three years in operation, D-103 was still floundering in both ratings and revenues.

Guess what? Though ad sales have picked up significantly, "The Rock" dropped on the Arbitron scales to a 7 percent share, placing sixth in an 11-station market.

"Abrams was upset. Our consultant is up in Maryland now looking at the (Arbitron) diaries. It's hard to say what happened. I seriously thought that (six months) would be enough time," Blackmon said.

Only one DJ who worked at the time the survey was made in April is still employed at the station, and Blackmon expects to be making "some subtle changes" in its format.

Capital radio at a glance

AM

WANM (1070)—Soul
WCVC (1330)—Religious
WKQE (1410)—Beautiful Music
WTAL (1450)—Contemporary
WTNT (1270)—Country

FM

WAMF (90.5)—Jazz
WBGW (99)—top 40
WFSU (91.5)—Classical, Progressive
WGLF (104)—Rock, Top 40
WLWV (95)—Beautiful Music
WOWD (103)—Rock

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A season

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Not to go to the theater is making one's toilet without a mirror.

—Arthur Schopenhaver
Psychological Observations
For a play to be successful is a very improbable event.

There are innumerable things that can go wrong: missed cues, broken props,

editorial decisions that are made by proximity to the material. One can almost imagine the spectre of

Shy's Law cackling from the catwalks, hardly knowing where to begin. The best way

to tip the odds in the cast's favor is to select material that is both intelligent and

entertaining, and FSU's School of Theatre has done that, sidestepping the

balls of melodrama at every step.

The first play of the season, Neil Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* has

already proven itself over summer. Michael Fortner directed Jack Gilbertson

in the role of Barney Homan in a production that is surprisingly superior to the Alan Arkin/Sally

German film version. Homan, tired of spending most of his

time at a seafood restaurant owner and all he can do is

eat mouse, decides to have one torrid affair (at his mother's apartment) and in the process learns about drugs, Nazi

coaches, and guilt. Dr. Gil Lazier is combining his interest in the Orient and ambitious experiments

in Paul Giovanni's *The Crucifer of Blood*. This new Sherlock Holmes play is derived

mainly from Conan Doyle's *Sign of Four*, with a healthy dose of Fu Manchu.

There are no less than five scene changes in the 75th gate of the 100-gated Red Fo

agra, 211-B Baker Street, the Pondich Lodge at Maidenhead and the Gate

Handred Sorrows (an opium den, Linthouse), not to mention the boat on

down the Thames. Lazier has called scene Painter Sam Bagarella to mount

Victorian and Indian styles in a manner inspired by the 19th century engraver

Stavre Dore, illustrator of *Dalziel*, and Rabelais.

There is a definite continuity to Lazier's theatrical concerns. In his production of *Oedipus*, he called in Howard Bey

from New York to design a set that owed as much to summer as to Greece. In *Desire Under the Elms*, he used a revolving set and

musical score that functioned like a soundtrack to dramatize a tale of restrained emotions, and a seductive mother.

As camp as *Crucifer* will undoubtedly be, Holmes is the epitome of romanticism. His ability, not unlike that of

THEATRE

A season in the sun

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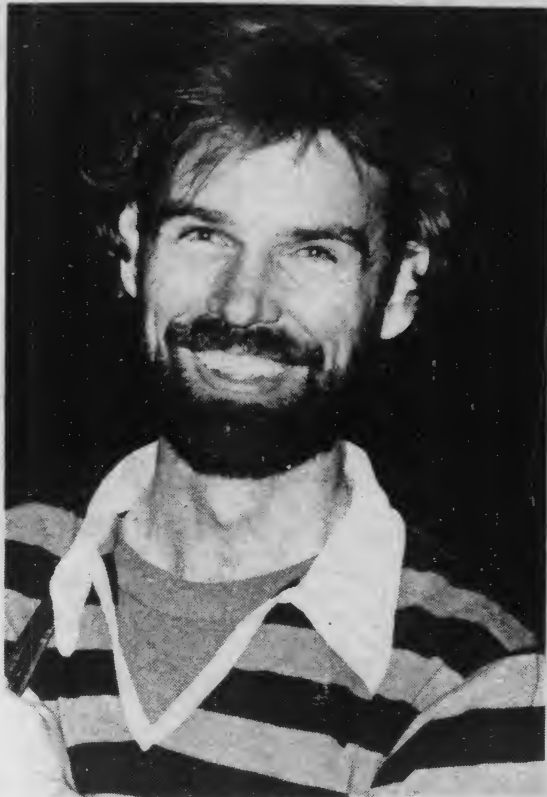
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There are no less than five scene changes:
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Hotel at Maidenhead and the Gate of
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restrained emotions, and a seduced
stepmother.

As camp as *Crucifer* will undoubtedly be,
Holmes is the epitome of romanticised
reason. His ability, not unlike that of
Freud's, to uncover guilt by finding meaning
in trivial details, can easily move from
melodrama to an intense awareness of sets
which show every promise of being both



Michael Fortner will direct Neil Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* on FSU's Mainstage

sinister and dazzling.

The third slot will be filled by
Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Director
Clyde Grigsby's previous *Candide* was the
School of Theatre's greatest box office
success, and certainly more musicals would
be palpable if they had the same mixture of
harmony and acid. Written to be acted
during the Twelfth Night festivities,
probable descendants of the Roman
Saturnalia, *Twelfth Night* concerns
"mistaken identities and comic intrigues."

Stephen Sondheim's musical *Company*
concerns the effects of New York life on an
unmarried man and five couples.
According to director Dr. Bill Levis,
Sondheim is "America's foremost operatic
director... who starts where Verdi left off."
Company's characters are portrayed like
the swingers in Updike's
Couples—described, not judged. They
range from dowagers "drifting into
menopause" in art classes to friends
reliving the Sixties over a joint.

Sondheim is a "musical Chekhov"
whose works have brought a new
sophistication to the musical art form. His
previous credits include the succulent
Sweeney Todd, *A Little Night Music*, *A
Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the
Forum*, and *Pacific Overtures* (in which
Japanese history is capsulized into a clash
between hamburgers and kabuki theatre).

The final Mainstage play will be an as yet
undetermined original script by a
"distinguished American or British
dramatist."

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- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 19 Little Big Man | OCT 24 Mr. Mike's Mondo Video |
| 22 King Kong | MIDNITE: Halloween Horrors |
| 23 Hair | OCT 25 And Justice For All |
| 24 Dr. Strangelove | NOV 1 Sleeper |
| 25 Slaughterhouse Five | NOV 3 The Grapes of Warth |
| 26 The Last Waltz | NOV 4 The Petrified Forest/Key Largo |
| MIDNITE: Marijuana | NOV 5 Swept Away |
| 27 Lord of the Rings | NOV 6 Allegro Non Troppo |
| 29 A Night at the Opera | NOV 7 Kramer vs. Kramer |
| 30 The Black Hole | MIDNITE: Jimi Plays Berkeley |
| 31 Love and Marriage | NOV 8 Allegro Non Troppo |
| 32 Women in Love | NOV 10 The Gold Rush |
| 33 Richard Pryor-Live in Concert | NOV 11 They Died With Their Boot On/Fort Apache |
| MIDNITE: Blank Generation | NOV 12 A Woman's Decision |
| 34 Apocalypse Now | NOV 13 The Seduction of Mimi |
| 36 The Maltese Falcon | NOV 14 La Cage Aux Folles |
| 37 Days of Heaven | MIDNITE: Glen or Glenda?/Sex Maniac |
| 38 The Girls | NOV 15 The Song Remains the Same |
| 39 Bedtime for Bonzo | NOV 17 Casablanca |
| 40 "10" | NOV 18 7 Brides for 7 Brothers/The Unsinkable Milly Brown |
| MIDNITE: Pink Flamingos | NOV 19 Stay As You Are |
| 41 Between Time and Timbuktu | NOV 20 A Clockwork Orange |
| 43 The Birth of a Nation | NOV 21 All That Jazz |
| 44 Exodus | NOV 22 Warner Bros. Cartoon Festival |
| 45 Scenes from a Marriage | NOV 24 The General |
| 46 Mahler | DEC 1 On the Waterfront |
| 47 The Jerk | DEC 2 The Secret Agent/Sabotage |
| 48 King of Hearts | DEC 3 Angi Vera |
| 49 Citizen Kane | DEC 4 Ulysses |
| 51 Nosferatu | DEC 5 Gilda Live |
| 52 The Nun | DEC 6 Carrie |
| 53 TBA | DEC 8 The Three Stooges Follies |

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photo by bob o'lary

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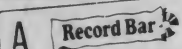
Bonnie Raitt
John Prine
Kris Kristofferson
Kenny Loggins
Pure Prairie League
Jettison Airplane
Joe Walsh
Jerry Jeff Walker
Yes
Crosby, Stills,
Nash & Young



The Eagles
Charlie Daniels Band
Dan Fogelberg
Billy Joel
Journey
Pablo Cruise
Scorpions
Jettison Starship
Lynyrd Skynyrd
Olivia Newton-John



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TRAVEL

Have your service call me Bwana

BY D. K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Survival is possible in Beverly Hills. It won't be easy. Four expeditions from the outside world have been lost recently. The very Cadillac dealerships are full of unrest. The palms of Bel-Air are forbidding. The leopard-skinned natives in vintage Riviera sunglasses are fiercely independent and guard their heritage. They resist contact with less affluent peoples, fearing the dilution of a way of life handed down since 1923. But I, I have been to the source of the Boulevard of Wilshire and back to tell of the true way to tackle the Hills of Beverly.

Yes, the Beverly Hills Nation can be studied in reasonable safety. Do not act as if you are afraid—they can sense that. Adhere to the cultural and retail necessities below. Go carefully. Go quietly. Say nothing of things the natives cannot understand, like the energy crisis, but speak only of Travolta's latest movie until you gain their trust.

1. Leather camouflage: At 10:00 hours Gucci on Rodeo Drive admits those seeking to blend in with the indigenous inhabitants in burgandy bovine hide.
2. Weaponry: You can trade cards of plastic for thick golden chains at the Wilshire branch of Tiffany. Also, there are heavy vessels of native silver suitable for storing provisions or throwing at a surprise enemy.
3. Ceremonial Shoes: Worshipful footcoverings come from the Charles Jourdan store. The female of the Beverly



Illustration by Steve Vance

Hills nation wears the basic pump with 4-inch heel. These sacred shoes carry mythic names like "Mona" and arcane colors like "Catalina Lime." Very quaint.

It is now 12:00 hours and time to stalk darkest Wilshire.

4. Customs: Observe Beverly Hills Man through double-glazed windows. He is possibly talking to the god of his tribe, known as "Answering Service." Or he could be

Turn to BWANA, page 74

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TELEVISION

The political power of television

BY FRANK VIVIANO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

"Politics," Chairman Mao used to say, "comes out of a gun." In 1980 that axiom holds doubly true for Americans, but with a twist.

The gun in question is mounted at the rear of a television tube, where it fires electronic images at the screen which so much of American life—political and otherwise—is now conducted.

And it derives much of its power from programs which, on the surface, appear even remotely related to politics. In ways which are little understood, the character of mainstream U.S. political opinion has been defined less by Walter Cronkite and David Brinkley than it has by *Gunsmoke*, *Lawman*, *Knight Rider*, *Star Trek*, *Gunsmoke*, *Bonanza*, *Kojak* and *Lou Grant*.

What politics sells today is a vision of life, rather than an organized program for the governing of society. It presents a vision in the broadest sense, a "belief system" full of conventional views of the world and conventional expectations of it. And that, after all, is just what television entertainment presents. It is the chief ideological force in America, the chief testing ground for conventional expectations, thanks to a systematic effort to read the national pulse and address the most widely felt public needs.

In the age of Television Politics, no politician can survive long if he ignores the TV public or the principles that guide entertainment programming. As a result, successful politics and successful TV have run surprisingly parallel courses through the last 30 years.

In the early 60s, television was full of Kennedy images: a nation had been exhausted by the ideological strain of the Fifties; and television knew enough to rid itself of bearded gunmen like *Paladin*, and to replace them with whippersnappers on the model of *77 Sunset Strip* and *Beaver Falls* idealists like Dr. Kildare. It was part of the Kennedy genius to recognize the same thing, while Richard Nixon paid the price for a fixed identification with the Fifties.

Over the ensuing years, this curious process has taken firmer root, with politicians rising and falling in festive proportion to their ability to reflect—or create—an image which matches the expectations of television entertainment. When Lyndon Johnson was at his peak during the early Vietnam War years, he could seem like a modernized version of *Bonanza's* Hoss Cartwright: big, immensely powerful, but driven only by the best of intentions. *Bonanza*, *Big Valley* and programs like them were all about gigantism, about sympathetic super-states which were not too big to help out a little guy in trouble—which was the way the nation and its president chose to see themselves until the unpleasant truth finally emerged toward the end of the decade.

The Nixon Administration ended in chaos, and by 1976, the American public was ready to put the Waltons in the White House, ready to leave strife behind for the soothing assurances of down-home virtue, and the loving family of *Little House on the Prairie* or the Osmonds. To a remarkable extent, both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter owed that prospect. One was from small-town Georgia, the other from small-city Michigan. Both had big, happy families. The most frequent word used to describe each was not "competent," or "forceful," but "decent."

Four years later, that formula has had its chance and passed the test of global and domestic challenges. If the president has any image on TV entertainment today, it is an image of incompetence communicated in programs like *Gun Country* or *The Dukes of Hazzard* in which the small town South is populated by bumbling clowns. This is precisely the image that media fixation on the comic-strip antics of brother Billy has helped give to Jimmy Carter.

Beyond that, it is difficult to generalize about temporary television entertainment, because it has been in the medium's history suggested so little consensus of values. There are no prevailing images on TV in 1980,

Turn to POWER, page 78

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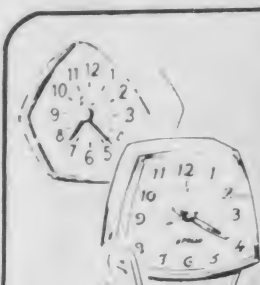
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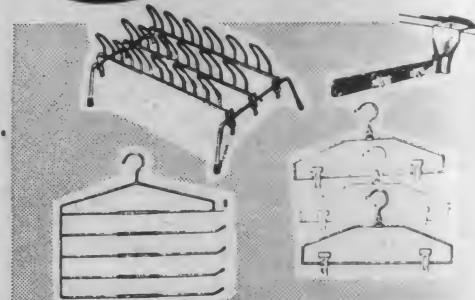
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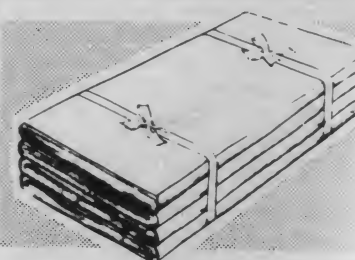
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Underbed chest, 27½"x15½"x6" ..\$1

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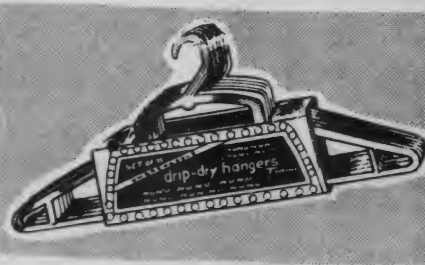
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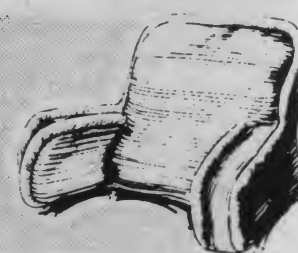
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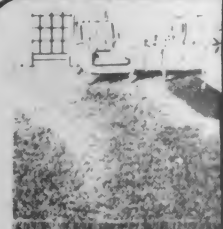
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"Scent-sation inates od quickly. Leads again. Lasts ant fragranc



WAVY LINE B
7.9



ROOM SIZE

- 8½ to 11½
- Durable pile
- Takes plenty of hard wear
- Decorator colors



FLATWARE AS

- Stainless steel
- No polishing needed
- Attractive patterns
- Knives, forks, spoons

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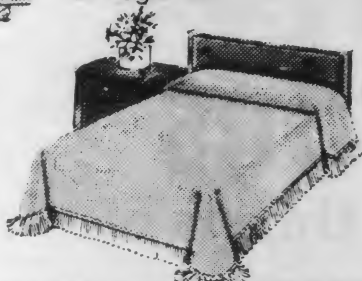
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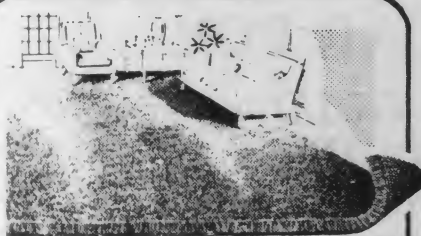
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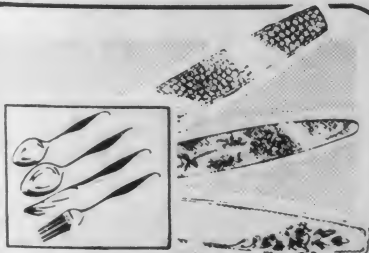
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ROOM SIZE RUG

- 8 1/2 to 11 1/2
- Durable pile
- Takes plenty of hard wear
- Decorator colors

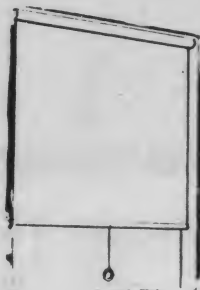
19⁸⁷



FLATWARE ASSORTMENT

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- No polishing needed
- Attractive patterns
- Knives, forks, spoons

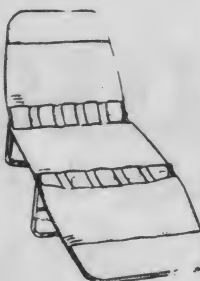
4 \$1
FOR



TRANSLUCENT WINDOW SHADE

1⁵⁹
EA.

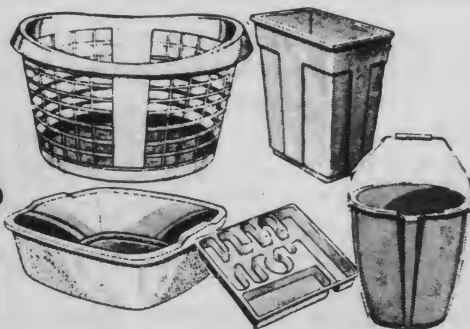
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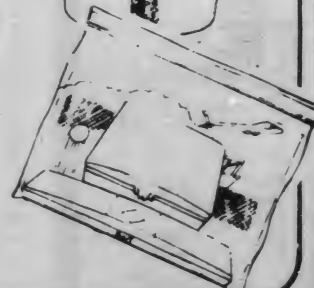
2 \$1
FOR

- Durable plastic construction
- Sturdy handle
- Hundreds of uses!

3 PC. TRAVEL KIT

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- Toothbrush container
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Theatre from page 69

produced plays in Studio Theatre often manage to surmount the limitations of their budget and present innovations that are not possible on Mainstage. Rick Tempesta's Second Stage offerings at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall are the only place in Tallahassee where actors can get paid for something other than being a bus boy. Due to the overwhelming public response, they plan to revive Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and a Jacques Brel review that was vastly superior in energy and sound quality to the American Film version of *Jacques Brel is Alive, Well, and Living in Paris*. Finally, the Tallahassee Little

Theatre operates as a more direct outgrowth of the community and has previously given us such substantial plays as *A Man for All Seasons*.

Nestled among all of these productions, there is bound to be a transcendent evening or two. Consider the scene from *Crucifer of Blood* where Fu Tsching, swathed in dry ice fumes, lights up another bowl and watches as the dragons on his coffin begin to fight. He reminisces about his wife: "I owned a spice shop in Calcutta, and was drinking rather heavily. One night, they say, I filled her full of red pepper and hung her from a beam in the Babu Mosque. . ."

Power from page 75

certainly not in the sense that the grim thriller prevailed in 1952, the western in 1958, the stylish idealist in 1963, the ethnic cop in 1972 or the wholesome family in 1976.

If anything, television seems taken with itself, with a narcissistic assertion that the mass media are the real stars, evident in programs like *WKRP in Cincinnati*, *Lou Grant* or the relentlessly prosecutorial *Sixty Minutes*.

There may be nothing surprising about this, for in the 30 years which now separate us from the first combining of political imagery and television entertainment, politics, in effect, has become a television entertainment series.

The political primaries of 1980 recalled nothing so much as the classic American television show: repetitive, predictable, full of artificial hoopla and false climaxes. We watched them, to paraphrase Sir Edmund Hillary, because they were there. What they mean will only be understood when the next television season is fully underway.



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Sports

The Gospel according to Bowden

Playing to win in the game of life

BY BRAD LISTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At 5:00 a.m. Sunday, hours after his Seminoles had opened their 1980 season with a solid victory in Baton Rouge, "St. Bowden," stepped into the WCTV television studio wearing a maroon sports shirt and a light yellow blazer that was not quite garnet gold but probably close enough for the television cameras to think so.

Every Sunday morning after a Seminole game, Bowden makes the pre-dawn drive to WCTV to tape "The Bobby Bowden Show." When he arrives the possums are still wandering casually in the studio's parking lot on Thomasville Road just before it reaches the end of the world.

The building is very quiet and dark before Bowden drives up. The show's production staff are the only people and they go about their work in a state of early morning drowsy.

That changes when Bowden enters.

His eyes hang a little more than usual, his voice is still husky after only two hours of sleep, but he takes control of the situation immediately. He says little, just a few questions about the commercials and how his introduction will have to be, but the staff begins to organize itself around those questions, working to feed the information that Bowden needs for whatever reason he needs it.

Everyone moves into a screening room where Bowden sees his first game films of the season. Bowden has a better view of the game here than he did from the sidelines and his mind begins to absorb the hundreds of details that come with each play from the filmage. He will watch the films of this game dozens of times in the weeks to come until he is familiar with every aspect. His attention for detail makes him more aware of the strengths and ability of each player than they know themselves. One of the biggest responsibilities of coaching, he says, is to teach the players a lot about themselves. In the early going at Tiger Stadium the Seminole offense stalled. The offensive line, working together as a unit for the



Photo by Bob O'Leary

first time did not execute well during the first quarter.

Watching the tapes, Bowden sees for the first time all of the missed blocks that kept running backs Sam Platt and Michael Whiting from moving the ball well. "Ninety percent of this game is blocking and tackling," says Bowden. "And it's the whole game if you're not doing it."

"Boy that was a sloppy field. It rained hard all that day before we started. That's one reason we didn't throw the ball more." Already Bowden is rehearsing what he will say to 'Nole fans who think that he, Bowden, has abandoned the passing game because new quarterback Rick Stockstill cannot throw the ball as far as Jimmy Jordan, the hero of last year's game in Baton Rouge

When the Seminoles traveled to Baton Rouge in October of last year they had something to prove. Only a decisive win over a traditional power like LSU would convince much of the football establishment, particularly the bowl committees, that Florida State belonged among the other top ten college football teams in the country.

What the Seminoles had to do last year was throw the ball past LSU's shutdown defense, so Bowden benched his starting quarterback, Wally Woodham, for one game and went with Jordan, his long ball specialist. Jordan responded with three touchdown tosses. Like most of their 1979 victories the Seminoles did not turn in a flawless performance at Baton Rouge, but it was enough to win.

"Boy that Holmes Johnson can really run," says Bowden as he watches his revitalized tailback handily sidestep an oncoming defender in Saturday's game, sending the linebacker crashing into a cluster of coaches along the sidelines. "You know he didn't practice for two weeks before the game — get him healthy and we'll have two good runners."

Indeed. By most standards the Seminoles did much better in Baton Rouge than they did last year. With Platt and Johnson shooting out of the backfield like laser cannons, and Whiting tearing up the middle of the Bengal defense, the Seminoles just wore down LSU. By the end of the game there was little resistance at all to the Seminole's downfield movement. And this in a stadium where the noise level alone is supposed to destroy a visiting team. Both this year and last the Seminoles have taken huge public address systems to practice with them before traveling to Baton Rouge, just to simulate the noise level there.

"Boy, those folks sure do get quiet when they're behind, don't they," Bowden says with a self-satisfied grin as he watches the tape reel off the last offensive series for the 'Noles. Perhaps the most impressive thing that the Seminoles did in Baton Rouge was shut up Tiger Stadium.

The one thing that Florida State did not do was throw the ball a lot. More than anything else it has been the passing game, and the seat-of-the-pants fourth quarter victories that come with it, that made the Seminoles the most exciting college football team in the country over the last few years.

Turn to BOWDEN, page 80

Hubbard assesses
the '80 Rattlers

See page 87

Joe Williams and
FSU basketball

See page 94

The Players
and the Press

See page 99

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Bowden from page 79

"I was real happy that we could play ball control under the circumstances—having a sloppy field and a new quarterback and everything," says Bowden. "You can't go out and do things stupid against LSU—like fumble the ball and throw interceptions. I wish we could have thrown the ball more. I hope we can get that down in the next couple of weeks, too, cause we're going to have to throw it against teams like Pittsburgh and Nebraska." Hallelujah brother, and pass the pigskin!

Like all Seminole games this last in Baton Rouge was fought cleanly and fairly, at least by the Seminoles. The Seminoles do not win games with cheap shots and late hits, they win with enthusiasm and aggressive, fair pursuit of the goal line. That has characterized this team since Bowden came to Tallahassee in 1976, replacing the rouge, spoiler image that the team had developed over the years.

Talking with Bowden one is genuinely impressed that a national championship or a major bowl victory would mean very little to him if it were won because his team played dirtier football than another.

Bowden tends to downplay the importance of a national championship. It does not pay for football coaches to advertise their goals too much, but it is obviously something that he cares about a great deal. "There's always a chance that we'll win a national championship. I don't think that people understand how close we came last year—we showed some real potential. If we had beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, there's no telling what could have happened."

Bowden has five years left on the contract that he signed earlier this year. No one in Tallahassee would be very surprised if Florida State is sitting on top of the NCAA pile at the end of one of those seasons.

When Bowden speaks of the next five years it is always in terms of tradition. National champions are not built in a single season with a single team. When Big Time football comes to towns like Baton Rouge, Birmingham, and Knoxville, it must build a tradition there to survive the off

seasons and bad breaks that eventually plague every program. Tradition means having the money every year and making certain that potential stars will still consider your school even after a disappointing season.

"We'll start establishing some real good tradition in five years. I don't know that we can keep growing the way we have each year though, especially with next year's season. You can take on teams like Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Oklahoma one at a time once a year, but right now I don't know what we'll have to do to beat all of them."

Aside from his own abilities as a football coach, and certainly because of them, Bowden holds an additional pair of trump. One is the commitment made by the university. The Seminoles have no bigger fan than Bernard Sliger, the university president.

Sliger sees a successful football program as a key link in the university's growth, both financially and academically. He points to the \$100,000 that football generated for academic programs last year alone. He also feels that a winning reputation will cause potential students to give Florida State a more serious look.

Sliger may be right; this year freshman admissions were cut off early because of an unexpected deluge of applications. Florida State has grown with Bowden's football team and will probably continue to grow. But inherent in Sliger's logic is the risk that Florida State may become a football school like Ohio State, where more entering freshmen can name the head football coach than the president of the United States.

The otehr trump in Bowden's hand is the Seminole Boosters, a civic organization that has poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into Florida State football each year that Bowden has been here. Such groups wield tremendous amounts of money and power at schools with large football programs. Seminole Boosters pay hundreds of dollars a piece each year just for the opportunity to purchase season tickets.

The result has been more money for the program but it

has also had the effect of freezing out many local but wealthy fans who perennially purchased season tickets to watch losing football teams from purchasing tickets to that the 'Noles are winners. It has also meant that the choicest seats on the stadium's north side, forever the domain of Florida State students, are going to boosters.

Many football insiders believe that a handful of powerful boosters and alumni at the University of Florida were responsible for ruining Doug Dickey's career at that school by forcing him to bench key players in favors of others who then did not perform up to their expectations.

Bowden seems to have insulated himself from this kind of danger with the contract he signed following last year's 11-1 season. His salary of \$128,000 a year over the next five years makes Bowden one of the highest paid coaches in college sports. Such a staggering sum would make it difficult for any but the richest schools to buy up Bowden's contract should they want to hire him away.

It also makes it less likely that the Boosters will try to buy up Bowden's contract as they have with his two immediate predecessors.

Ultimately Bowden's success will come from something deep inside him. His teams have always been better than the sum of their individual talents, and that is the key to coaching genius.

For Bowden the ability to win encompasses more than what happens on the practice field; it has as much to do with what each player takes onto the field with him—attitude.

On the practice field, Bowden does not participate directly. The fundamentals, the blocking and tackling, are left to the assistant coaches. If he sees a coach make a mistake on the field he does not correct it there, he corrects it until a coaches' meeting.

It is during team meetings and game films that Bowden does most of his teaching. This is where Bowden

Turn to BOWDEN, page 81

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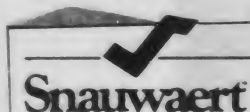


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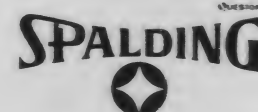
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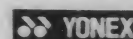
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Bowden from page 80

attention to detail comes into focus. It is also where he infuses the attitudes that he believes are necessary to playing winning football.

We asked Bowden what attitudes he feels are most important. "Enthusiasm is important—just hope and faith, that part is enthusiasm. I like to see a kid motivate himself, not have a coach make him do something.

"Be honest! That's the first thing we teach our boys. Fight and fight cleanly, and never quit."

Never Quit. Bowden, at the age of fifty, devoted half of his life to the game before he achieved the success that is his. Bowden does not belong to the world of quick success, where fortunes are made and lost and made again by the age of thirty. He belongs to a generation of men who believed in working hard at something for years with the hope that you will have what it takes to retire at the top of your trade. "Quitting has probably crossed my mind about three times, especially when we were getting whipped. I'd think—boy, there are things I could do that would make me a living and I wouldn't have to get whipped every week to do 'em. You know I just couldn't be happy as a beachcomber. I just couldn't retire with a lot of money and do nothing. I don't think I could be happy unless I was coaching."

This summer, while football news was meager and fans were hungry, there was Bowden's book, *Bound For Glory*. Although Bowden is given some credit on the cover as author, he admits that he has not even read the book. Actually the book was written by Mike Bynum, a University of Alabama senior and Paul "Bear" Bryant's former team manager.

Bound for Glory is little more than a formulated myth builder with some heavy doses of fundamentalist Christianity. It is the story of a thirteen-year-old boy, born in the shadows of a football stadium, whose dreams of playing there were almost destroyed by rheumatic fever.

Fortunately the boy discovers the power of prayer, makes God his Head Coach, and goes on to become an All American before becoming the greatest football coach in the country. Not a bad story for Southern Baptist football fans and twelve-year-old boys. Unfortunately, Bynum is not a good story teller and his reporting is equally mediocre.

Bynum takes the nickname "St. Bowden" too literally. For him the qualities of character that are essential to Christian life are the same as those needed to produce a national champion. It is something more than a metaphor for Bynum. He sees Bowden as a knight of fable in search of the holy grail; he pursues the national championship because that is the most noble expression of man.

Bynum devotes an entire chapter to his own theological outline, its only tenuous connection to Bowden is Bynum's claim that it is "based on Bowden's lifestyle."

Despite Bynum's poor job of reporting it would be a

Turn to BOWDEN, page 83

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What about

quarter at FSU promises to be all live up to its name; Seminole fans tend to paint the town garnet and everywhere boast everything "to 'Screw the Gators!'" Malice and looks of panic across gullible fan base run-for-your life races to the FSU stadium at FSU is higher than ever but attributed to the mighty reputation of the football team.

Why? Why has the Seminole's winning school morale to new heights? A sacred duty, one which anybody in prime performance would not ask. On the contrary, it's the bustle out when you try to digest food thought. What does the pigskin have to do with skin? Do students come here to move their minds?

Football frenzy, it seems, is most prevalent at universities, the schools where most students—if educated is the right word. The money goes. The alumni get behind. Pressure for increased lab space or for increased university quality overall is not unfounded. Invested five percent of the athletics department last year into academics. But the revenue was channelled back into the football and still the department demanded more. Football feeds itself—not necessarily academics, but always and forever rev

Bowden from page 82

mistake to underplay the importance of Christian beliefs.

Bowden is the type of football coach who wakes at five o'clock in the morning to see yesterday's game. He is also the type of coach who talks freely about his religion at five o'clock if asked to. Where Bynum is perhaps too young and more mature, saying that the preacher left, a seminary student.

"I guess there are some parallels between Christianity," Bowden said. "You've got both. You can't be a good Christian without something. Most people say that they are because they don't do something—the don't drink or something like that. The nothing Christians."

"I like Christians who do visit the sick and needy. I want football players who are



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What about Monday's heroes?

MARY TEBO

Limited edition lithographs of Bobby Bowden are now available. Who is the physicist at FSU who shared in the Nobel prize? Who is the novelist in our English department whose book was nominated for the Pulitzer prize? Where can you order their lithographs?

Of course, college football is a team effort and the team is created by the university—if there were no FSU there would be no Seminoles. Thus, we are on the extended team, we have a stake in the scrimmage. Whether we are on the second string or the ninety-ninth, on the bench or on the bleachers, we are vicariously out there, together, inching our way across those precious yards. Perhaps it's the bone-crushing ruthlessness we revel in, or the crude territoriality of the game. Perhaps it's the precision of the passes or the execution of the plays. Or maybe we just like to pop the tops off the beer and off our consciousness, and froth our way toward goal on a ripped tide. Whatever our technique, we stand (or stagger) together, united by the need to beat 'em. We thrill in the victory, agonize in the defeat, wear the "Ain't State Great" T-shirts, wrestle for the tickets, and flock to FSU to enroll in a winning season.

So perhaps it's irrelevant to ask whence springs that competitive urge that bares its teeth in all of us. Or to wonder why we need any excuse for camaraderie. But one question is timely—if there were no Seminoles would there be a Florida State? Or would school spirit flag in an ill-conceived state of disgrace? The question was more pressing when the record stood 0-11. Contemplation seems unnecessary on the threshold of a promising season. Now that everyone knows where Campbell Stadium is, we might ought to post directions to the rest of the campus.

quarter at FSU promises to be an Indian Summer will live up to its name; Seminole fever runs rampant. It's everywhere boast everything from "Screw the Seminoles!" to "Screw the Gators!" Malicious rumors of sell-outs send looks of panic across gullible faces, and engender a run-for-your-life race to the ticket office. Ticket prices at FSU are higher than ever before, and the leap in ticket prices has contributed to the mighty reputation of our winning football team.

Why? Why has the Seminole's winning season boosted the morale to new heights? A sacreligious question, no doubt, one which anybody in prime pennant-waving form would not ask. On the contrary, it's the sort of burp that comes out when you try to digest football as food for thought. What does the pigskin have to do with the Seminoles? Do students come here to watch the moves or to move their minds?

Football frenzy, it seems, is most prevalent at large state universities, the schools where most of the U.S. is educated—if educated is the right word. Football is where money goes. The alumni get behind football and push for increased lab space or for literary publications in relatively light. The claim that football increases university quality overall is not unfounded; President Sliger diverted five percent of the athletics department's income last year into academics. But the remaining ninety-five percent was channelled back into the athletics program, and still the department demanded more. Support for football feeds itself—not necessarily at the expense of academics, but always and forever revered above them.

Bowden from page 82

to take to underplay the importance of Bowden's Christian beliefs.

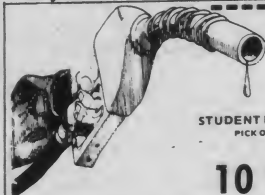
Bowden is the type of football coach who will drive 20 miles at five o'clock in the morning to see the first films of yesterday's game. He is also the type of Christian who will freely about his religion at five o'clock in the morning asked to. Where Bynum is perhaps too strident, Bowden is more mature, saying that the preacher in the family is son of a preacher, a seminary student.

"I guess there are some parallels between football and Christianity," Bowden said. "You've got to work hard at it. You can't be a good Christian sitting around doing nothing. Most people say that they are good Christians because they don't do something—they don't smoke or drink or something like that. There are a lot of do-nothing Christians."

"I like Christians who do visit the sick, who do help the needy. I want football players who are doers, too—not

somebody who's going to sit around saying I hope we don't lose or I hope the other team isn't as good as I heard."

He is also quick to warn, "playing football won't make you a good person. You have to work just as hard for one as you do the other."



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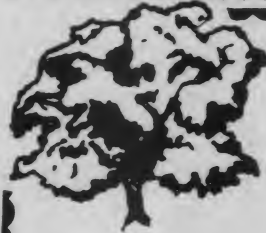
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Seminoles rout Louisville, 52-0

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Two games do not a season make, but if it's any indication of what's to come, the FSU football team is off and running on the road to another highly successful season.

Saturday, the Seminoles pounded Louisville into submission 52-0 in the home season opener before a new Doak S. Campbell Stadium record crowd of 52,623 fans.

And every one of the Tribe following their money's worth as starting quarterback Rick Stockstill and second men Blair Williams and Kelley Lowrey proved without a shadow of a doubt that the Seminoles could indeed throw the ball as well as they did last season under the dual guidance of Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan.

Stockstill, a junior who has patiently awaited his term at the helm of Coach Bobby Bowden's Seminoles, put on an awesome passing display as he connected on nine of 12 passes for 115 yards and four touchdowns.

The Tribe struck quickly as the wily Fernandina Beach native hit wide receiver Dennis McKinnon with an eight-yard TD bullet just five-and-a-half minutes into the contest, putting the 'Noles ahead to stay. The aerial strike set aside many of the fears of FSU fans that the days of the explosive Seminole passing offense were over.

Before he was finally pulled in the third quarter, Stockstill added a 7-yard scoring pass to Zeke Mowatt — only his second college career pass reception and his first touchdown reception — a 26-yarder to Hardis Johnson and a 19-yard completion to Phil Williams that capped an 86-yard drive and put the Tribe up 31-0 in the contest.

"I was very pleased with Stockstill," Bowden noted. "I wanted to see if we could throw. We can."

That was more than obvious as Williams and Lowrey both added scoring strikes when they were in the game. Johnson was again the target as Lowrey tossed an 11-yard TD pass. The freshman showed remarkable poise as he completed three of five passes for 33 yards.

Williams again picked on a well-known receiver as he hit McKinnon with a 47-yarder which Bowden said, was the straw that broke the Cardinal's back. Williams completed only one other pass in eight attempts as he picked up 62 yards in the air.

As a team, the Seminoles racked up 442 total yards, 210 in the air, and gave up only 56. The Cardinals managed a net minus 5 yards on 33 rushing attempts as the Seminole defense once again dominated and recorded their second straight shutout of the season.

Last Saturday, the Tribe, now 2-0, blanked LSU in the mud of Tiger Stadium 17-0 and the defense reigned supreme. Leading the Cardinal-stopping defensive effort was a trio



Bowden: 'Wanted to see if we could throw'

of linebackers — Paul Piurowski, Reggie Herring and Ron Hester. Hester seemed to come up with the big plays as he recovered a fumble and intercepted a fourth-quarter Louisville pass and returned it 50 yards for the game's final score.

Herring added two unassisted tackles and five assists while Piurowski notched one solo stop and had four assists. James Gilbert filled in admirably for an injured Ron Simmons (ankle sprain) and he had one solo tackle and seven assists.

Leading the offensive ground charge was fiery Sam Platt who picked up 107 yards on 19 carries. Platt broke a couple for long gains with his furthestest being a 31 yard shot up the middle which he almost broke for a TD.

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Rick Stockstill comes into his own

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Talk about getting a point across.

Florida State quarterback Rick Stockstill did just that in his first start at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night. The senior from Fernandina Beach threw four touchdown passes in leading the Seminoles to a 52-0 rout of the winless Louisville Cardinals.

"I felt great about my performance but our receivers were wide open all night," Stockstill said afterwards.

Stepping into the shoes of graduating Seminole stars Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham, Stockstill picked the perfect time to show his worth. In front of a record-breaking crowd of 52,623, Stockstill completed nine of 12 passes for 115 yards.

"I wasn't out to prove anything special because people will always remember them (Jordan and Woodham)," he said. "But it is the time to look ahead now."

Stockstill began looking ahead early in the first quarter, leading the tribe 48 yards to the Cardinal eight yard line before finding Dennis McKinnon in the corner of the endzone for the first touchdown pass of his college career.

"I've been waiting four years for that one," he said with a smile.

After a brief offensive stall, Stockstill capped a 29-yard drive with a three-year touchdown toss to tight end Zeke Mowatt. Still unsatisfied, he added two more touchdown



Photo by Bob O'Leary

FSU quarterback Rick Stockstill during preseason practice

strikes, one eight yards to Hardis Johnson, the other 15 yards to Phil Williams.

Clearly, this performance by Stockstill marks the end of one era and the beginning of another.

Okalahoma clips stubborn Kentucky

NORMAN, Okla. - Quarterback J.C. Watts cranked up third-ranked Oklahoma's sputtering offense for a 22-point outburst in the final quarter Saturday, bringing the Sooners a season opening 29-7 over stubborn Kentucky.

Watts scored one touchdown on a 12-yard burst and hit Bobby Grayson on a 74-yard pass for another.

The Sooners, who trailed 7-0 at the half, also scored on runs of 13 yards by Chet Winters and 3 yards by David Overstreet, and picked up two points on a safety.

Tim Campbell scored Kentucky's only touchdown on a 7-yard pass from Terry Henry.

The Wildcat touchdown came on the fourth play of the game after James Bowen pounced on fumble by Steve Hayworth.

The best Oklahoma drives in the first half ended with missed field goal attempts of 50 and 36 yards by Mike Keeling.

Okalahoma drove 80 yards on 10 plays on its first

possession of the second half with Winters going the final 13 for the tying touchdown.

The last part of that drive was engineered by reserve quarterback Darrell Shepard, who came off the bench when Watts left with a pulled thigh muscle. Watts returned later to spark the Sooners.

Overstreet circled left end for his TD on the fourth play after Sherdell jBreathett recovered a fumble at the Wildcat 28. The drive featured a 21-yard pass from Watts to Steve Rhodes.

The safety against Kentucky was set up by Keeling's 54-yard punt that bounded out at the Kentucky 1. Two plays later Wildcat quarterback Randy Jenkins was called for intentionally grounding a pass in the end zone.

The Sooners turned what had been a tight contest into a rout in the closing minutes on Watts' touchdown run and his long strike to Grayson.

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Hubbard:

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's an early autumn after excitement is infectious. Banners all over town, voices shout school spirit. Band music mixes noise of thousands of fans, students, packed into the stadium. Cheers build and peak as the herd the field: The men in orange and green — that's

long before winning seasons were before Seminole fever became fervor, before the national championship, before Bobby Bowd, Tallahassee already had a football team: the Florida A&M Rattlers.

Winning football is traditional A&M. Under Coach Rudy Hubbard, entering his seventh season as head coach, the Rattlers have an impressive record. That record includes national championships, two long streaks, and an undefeated season. Hubbard, who played and coached Woody Hayes at Ohio State, capped his winning percentage at FAMU, the only place he's served as head coach.

In 1978, FAMU won the NCAA Division I-AA Championship, newly-created division's first title. The year before, 1977, the Rattlers voted National Black Champion. The year the Rattlers were the only team to go undefeated, turning a perfect 11-0 record. FAMU's winning streak in 1977 and '78 game streak of 78-79 were the streaks in the country at that time. Jackson of ABC TV drew many fan's ire in 1978 by announcing Alabama had the longest winning time. He tried to cover his saying he meant the longest streak "major colleges," but he was still Division I-A, which Alabama is Division I-AA, FAMU's division, major-team divisions.

And at school accustomed to football, last season can only be



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Cliff

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Hubbard: 'We'll be ready'

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's an early autumn afternoon; the excitement is infectious. Banners are hung all over town, voices shout slogans of school spirit. Band music mixes with the noise of thousands of fans, students, and alumni, packed into the stadium. The cheers build and peak as the heroes charge the field: The men in orange and green.

Orange and green — that's right. For long before winning seasons were expected, before Seminole fever became religious fervor, before the national championship was a gleam in Bobby Bowden's eye, Tallahassee already had a champion football team: the Florida A&M ratters.

Winning football is traditional at Florida A&M. Under Coach Rudy Hubbard, who's entering his seventh season as head coach at FAMU, the Rattlers have assembled an impressive record. That record includes two national championships, two long winning streaks, and an undefeated season.

Hubbard, who played and coached under Woody Hayes at Ohio State, can claim a .764 winning percentage at FAMU, which is the only place he's served as head coach.

In 1978, FAMU won the first-ever NCAA Division I-AA Championship in the newly-created division's first tournament. The year before, 1977, the Rattlers were voted National Black Champions. That year the Rattlers were the only team in the nation to go undefeated, turning in a perfect 11-0 record. FAMU's 17-game winning streak in 1977 and '78 and 12-game streak of 78-79 were the longest streaks in the country at that time. Keith Jackson of ABC TV drew many a Rattler fan's ire in 1978 by announcing that Alabama had the longest winning streak at the time. He tried to cover his gaffe by saying he meant the longest streak among "major colleges," but he was still wrong: Division I-A, which Alabama is in, and Division I-AA, FAMU's division, are both major-team divisions.

And at school accustomed to winning football, last season can only be called an

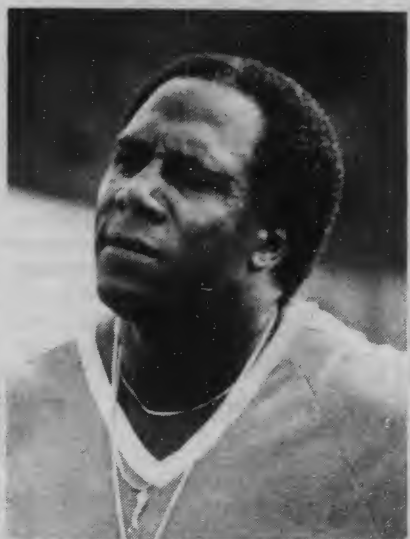


Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard

off year. FAMU headed into their contest with perennial party-spoilers Tennessee State looking for revenge, and were handed their first loss after twelve straight victories (it was Tennessee State that broke FAMU's 17-game winning streak in 1978). That defeat precipitated a FAMU skid of three straight losses, and the team dropped four of its last 5 games to complete the season 7-4.

Returning the Rattlers to their winning style won't be easy this year. Tennessee State is gone from the schedule, but traditional heavyweights Jackson State and Grambling State return. What's more, the season opened against Division I-A team Miami, who were looking for blood after losing to FAMU 16-13 in the game's closing moments last year.

Against this troublesome schedule Hubbard takes an essentially young team. Eight seniors return to the team this year,

Turn to RATTLEERS page 88

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Rattlers, from page 87

and freshmen and sophomores fill about half the starting positions.

But Coach Rudy Hubbard isn't particularly worried about his youthful squad's inexperience. "A lot of guys played last year," he explains, "they just didn't start." Hubbard's also pleased with this team's attitude, which he says is excellent. They got in condition to come back," he says.

The players confirm Hubbard's appraisal. Guard Johnny Campbell says, "We may be young, but there's one thing we got more of than last year — enthusiasm." Campbell hopes some of that enthusiasm will make up for the lack of experience.

One area where that inexperience could hurt is the offensive line. "If we have any questions, it's the line," notes Hubbard. He's faced with the loss of the core of last year's line: three-time All American Tyrone McGriff at guard, two-time All American Kiser Lewis at center, and Autry Hayes at guard. (McGriff was the very last man chosen in last year's NFL draft. He went on to make NFL history by making the final cut of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the first time the very last draft choice made the final roster of the team that drafted him.) But Hubbard is impressed with Charles King, as the man to replace Lewis at center and with Arthur Wellons at right tackle. Cambell, along with Larry Farris, was injured in preseason but both have now recovered and should fill the guard slots.

The quarterback assignment is a "kind of tug of war," Hubbard says, with sophomore Nathaniel Koonce and Senior Sammy Knight vying for the spot. Koonce

barely holds the starting nod right now, with Knight suffering from a couple of strained muscles. But Hubbard won't rule out some sort of dual quarterback system, maybe along the lines of FSU's setup last year.

But "the running backs are the strength of the team," Hubbard says. He feels fullback Michael Solomon might be one of the best backs in the country. And he can catch a ball and run with it." Hubbard also points out Greg Fashaw and Emory Collier as giving Archie Jones a lot of competition for the tailback position. Jones led Division 1-A and 1-AA running backs last year with an average of 8.4 yards per carry, but Hubbard believes all three are "capable of making the big play."

Youth shows up in the Rattler defense, too, with sophomores, all of them starting for the first time, filling the defensive line in the Miami game. Among them is oig Nathaniel Newton (6'3" and 250 lbs) at left tackle. Hubbard feels Newton "could be one of the best athletes on the field. He could be All-American if he matures." Returning in the monster man, or strong safety spot, is Senior Gifford Ramsey, an All-American last season.

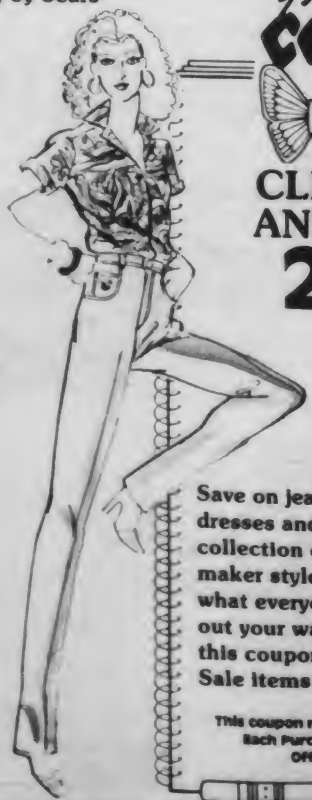
The 1980 Rattlers remind Coach Rudy Hubbard of another squad of recent years. "This team compares to the '77 undefeated team in make-up — it's young," he says. And he believes his players can learn fast. "If we get over the hump early, we can go on to become a great team."

Florida A&M has built a firm reputation for quality football, but has taken a back

Turn to RATTLEERS, page 90

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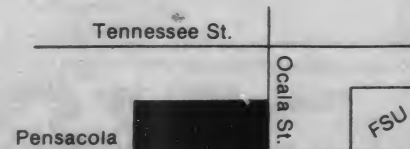
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Rattlers from page 88

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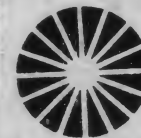
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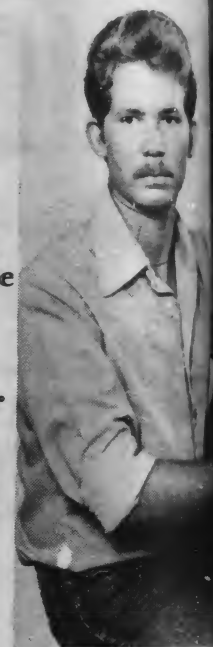
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BY SAM COLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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That's just the situation the at
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ed For The Fall...or to prevent a fatal fall

FAMU'S Bragg Stadium found structurally unsound

BY SAM COLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Problem: it's early September, football season is just about to start, and suddenly you find your stadium's "structurally unsound." What do you do?

That's just the situation the athletic department at Florida A&M faced this season. A local engineering firm which the university hired found that FAMU's Bragg stadium could not stand up to the stress of 100,000 raving Rattler fans. And FAMU had no place to play. Quick.

Fortunately, there's another university up the street. FAMU already plays

some games in Doak Campbell—Grambling State and their homecoming game with Tuskegee were already scheduled there — so it was just a matter of moving all the Bragg games to the bigger stadium.

That required some shuffling of the schedule, though; FSU plays in Campbell, too. All FSU's home games are at night, so scheduling a doubleheader with a FAMU game on the three conflicting dates was considered. But it was decided Saturday doubleheaders wouldn't work: there'd be no way to clean the stadium up in time for

Turn to BRAGG, page 92

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Nathaneal Koonce, a FAMU quarterback, prepares for practice

Bragg from page 91

the second game, and departing FAMU fans and arriving FSU fans would create intolerable traffic/parking confusion.

So the games were moved to Friday. Three games scheduled for Bragg on Saturday at 7 p.m. have been shifted to 8 p.m. Friday. The game times were moved an hour later to allow out-of-town fans more time to get to the games. The three teams scheduled to play on Saturday say Friday's OK with them, and FSU says it won't charge FAMU any rent as long as they clean the place up and leave it like they found it.

So, one more question: Since Bragg Stadium holds 13,200 people and Campbell holds 51-thousand-something, will FAMU print more tickets for the rescheduled games? Probably not, according to FAMU Sports Information Director Alvin Hollis. "We don't really have time to order more tickets," he said, "and the games we play at Bragg aren't the ones that draw a lot of people anyway. The big games — Grambling State and homecoming — are already scheduled at Campbell."

In the mean time, FAMU is waiting for the results of more engineering studies; then they'll decide what to do with the shaky old Bragg.

Here are the three FAMU home games rescheduled for Campbell Stadium:

Albany State, rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m.

North Carolina A&T, rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.

Delaware State, rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m.

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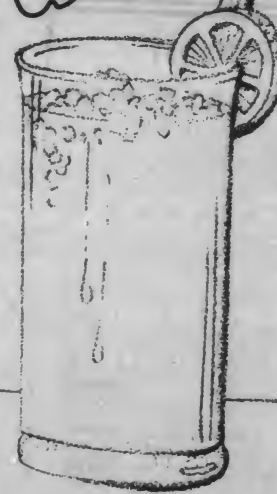
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TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Seminole cagers prepare amid bustle of FSU football

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Amid the huge bustle created by the triumphs of Florida State's football team, the basketball team silently prepares for another successful season. Under the guidance of head coach Joe Williams, the team compiled a 22-9 1979-80 record which included a second place Metro Conference finish and a N.C.A.A. Regional appearance.

"I'm not sure how good we will be this year because of a very tough schedule," said Williams.

However, viewing the tremendous talent and experience on the Seminole squad, Williams' comment seems a bit modest. Despite the loss of last year's seniors — Tony Jackson, guard, and Murray Brown, forward — the Seminoles still have six returning previous starters.

"Their absence forces us to change our style because Tony was our ball handler and Murray was mainly who he got the ball to," revealed Williams. But the change in style may well help the team. After making do last year with a restraining three guard offense — due to injuries — the Seminoles now possess a notable advantage on the boards.

Heading the front court will be 6-foot-10 center Elvis Rolle, a senior. Rolle, known



Photo by Bob O'Leary

The Big E slam-dunks: Elvis Rolle prepared for '80

formally as "The Big E," was the team's best rebounder and third best scorer last year, with a 7.9 and 15.3 per game average, respectively. James Bozeman, 6-foot-5, a junior, who missed the entire '79-80 season

Turn to CAGERS, page 95

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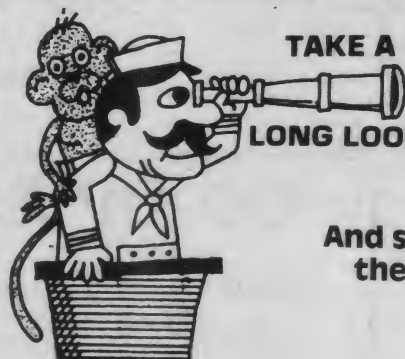
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Rodney Arnold shoots: can he fill Tony Jackson's shoes?

Cagers from page 94

A torn Achilles' tendon, will be bringing back a 7.7 scoring average along with starting experience. Kris Anderson and Pernell Tookes will also have a place in the starting front court line. Anderson, 6-foot-9, a senior forward, is back on the team after a year of academic ineligibility. A starter two years ago, Anderson sported an 18.5 scoring average while grabbing seven rebounds per game. Pernell Tookes, a 6-foot-6 junior forward whom Williams labels as a player to look out for adds to the Seminole front court strength. Tookes played in every Seminole ball game last season and has excellent wing and post experience.

"Our inside game is our strength but I look to our guards Mickey Dillard, Bobby Parks, and Rodney Arnold — for leadership," said Williams.

Dillard, an all-American senior, is one of the quickest players in the nation. Though he suffered a broken leg two seasons ago, Dillard came back to score 20.4 points a game last year.

Parks, a 5-foot-11 senior guard, and probably the best ball handler on the team, will be called upon to fill the gap left by Jackson.

Not to be left out is Arnold, a 6-foot-4 junior who returns with a nine point scoring average and an outstanding .719 free throw percentage.

The Seminoles also have some notable players perched on the bench just waiting for their chances to step into the spotlight. Donnie Kuhl, Scott Matchett and Ed Young all have great basketball abilities despite limited playing time over the past few seasons.

New to the Seminole squad is Oren Gilmore, a 6-foot-9 power forward. From Chicago, Ill., the younger brother of the NBA's Artis and FSU assistant coach Frank, Gilmore was the Tribe's top signee this year. Recruited by over 100 schools across the nation, Gilmore averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds per game in high school. Earning All-State and All-American honors, while in high school, he would quickly develop into an outstanding collegiate player.

"Gilmore has amazing quickness for a man his size, which enables us to use him in three different positions," said Williams.

The Tribe's first game isn't until Nov. 28, but behind the football bustle, the Seminole cagers are hustling towards another winning season.



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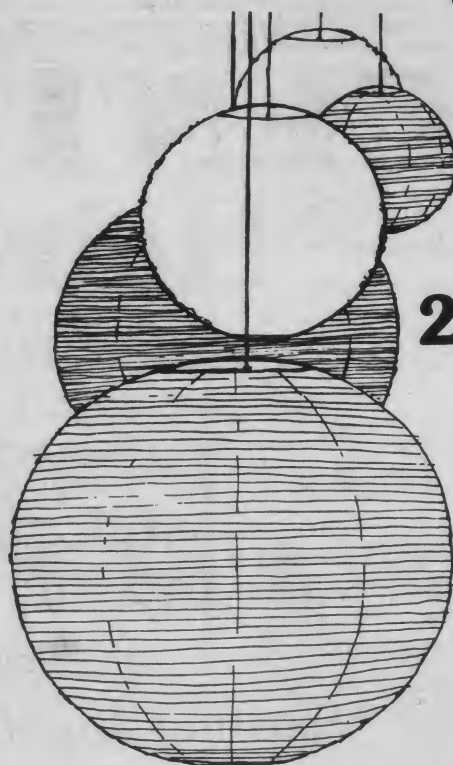
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COLLEGE ROUNDUP

'Canes wallop
FAMU, 49-0

MIAMI Sophomore quarterback Jim Kelly passed for one touchdown and ran five yards for another Saturday and an intimidating Miami Hurricane defense shut down Florida A&M for a 49-0 victory over the Rattlers.

It was a disappointing season opener for FAMU, but sweet revenge for the Hurricanes, who were still brooding over a 16-13 upset loss at Tallahassee a year ago. It also improved Miami's record to 2-0, their first two victory opening since 1974, which also was the Hurricanes' last winning season.

Kelly scored on a five-yard option play to ignite a 23-point second quarter explosion that put the game away. He then added an eight-yard look-in pass to tight end Mark Cooper.

The Hurricanes also scored a one-yard scamper by Smokey Roan, a one-yard dive by Mark Rush, a 29-yard field goal by Danny Miller, a B-1 yard pass from Mark Richt to Larry Brodsky which tied a 32-year-old school record, and a nine-yard run by freshman running back Keith Griffin.

Miami added two safetys—when punter Vincent Coleman muffed a snap and ran out of the end zone and another when Leon Evans sacked quarterback Billy Koonce behind the goal line.

Evans and his defensive teammates held Florida A&M rushers to minus 35-yards for the game.

The run by Griffin, younger brother of former Ohio State star Archie Griffin, wrapped up the scoring with 3:04 left in the game. The Hurricanes opened the scoring when Roan rolled over left tackle untouched at the end of a 10-play 38-yard drive. The Hurricanes made it 9-0 at the quarter on Coleman's safety.

Then came Miami's second-quarter scoring burst. Kelly's touchdown started it off as he scored on the first play after Hurricane defender Mike Goedecker sacked Koonce forcing a fumble which defensive tackle Bob Nelson recovered on the Rattler five.

Rush made it 23-0 with his one-yard dive at the end of a 58-yard march and then Kelly and Cooper connected for their eight-yard score. That was set up when Coleman muffed another snap and defensive end Tim Flanagan recovered on the FAMU 29.

Miami made it 32-0 at the half on Evans' sack of Koonce for the safety.

Gators trounce
favored Bears

TAMPA - "Our players were hungrier today and I've never seen them get such a sweet reward," Florida Coach Charley Pell said Saturday after his underdog Gators chewed up the California Bears 41-13.

The victory was the first for Florida under Pell and the first since the ninth game of the 1978 season.

"It was the greatest I've been associated with and that's no bull," Pell said. "It was a great team effort, unselfish."

"We matured some today and I don't want to take anything away from California, but damn, it's a great win," he said.

The young Florida team, with four defensive backs making their first start, gave up 422 yards in the air as California quarterback Rich Campbell set an NCAA completion record of 43. But it refused to give where it counted—at the end zone—as Campbell managed only one touchdown pass.

His 43 completions broke the record of 42 set by Bill Anderson of Tulsa in 1965 against Southern Illinois. Campbell the record on the last play of the game with a 3-yard pass to tight end Don Spagus.

Campbell also tied an NCAA record for completions in one quarter with 19. The record was held by Scott Gardner of Virginia against Navy in 1974.

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After reading the majority of the sports section you feel something is missing, your're right. *Flambeau* sports editor Ed Ensley (pictured above) resigned last week to take a job on the sports desk of the *Tallahassee Democrat*. The loss is their gain. A superior reporter with a keen eye for detail, Ensley possesses that rarest of traits among writers: a strong commitment to relevance. During the last three years his contribution to this paper has been immense, and his absence will be felt (indeed, it has been already.)

In the following pages we offer an excerpt from Ensley's series with the *Flambeau*, a study of athlete/press relations that first appeared in July. In closing, we urge our readers to follow Ensley's work in the *Democrat*; the effort will be well spent.

CAPITAL CITY ELECTRONICS

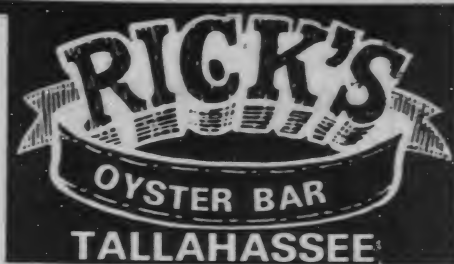
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Press from page 100

experience is communicating properly. In business or writing or speaking, effectively expressing how you feel is important.

"Effectively expressing how you feel," however, seems to be the crux of the occasional problem athletes have with the media.

Many athletes claim that comments they make to reporters don't always come out the way they intended. Piurowski remembers an incident in his sophomore year when a couple of remarks he made about his playing time to a reporter were printed as "...to make it into a conflict between the coaches and me. It wasn't at all."

Basketball player Bobby Parks recalls a similar episode in high school in which the reporter "picked out the negative things I said and made it seem like that's all I said."

Another tale comes from Parks' teammate Kris Anderson who recalls an incident that occurred after Louisville had beaten FSU when a Seminole tip-in at the buzzer was not allowed by the referees.

"I was talking to a friend of mine reporter was standing nearby. My friend asked me what I thought of the (official's) call. I told my friend I thought it was a BS call. Next morning a pick up the paper and the reporter had quoted me as saying BS. I think that's pretty unfair."

Less common, but equally mis-directed are incidents such as happened to Ron Simmons last summer. According to a story that made the wire services, Simmons, in his capacity as a bouncer at the Brown Derby,

was involved in a fight with pro football player Jack Youngblood.

"They said we tore the place down," marvels Simmons. "We didn't even fight."

Such incidents remain imbedded in the athletes' and coaches' minds far more than do the less negative things. "Once you've been burned, you're never going to be as honest with a certain writer, again," says Williams. "You'll cover up what you feel and give as little as possible."

"You can make someone look bad once, but not a second time."

The question of what athletes say versus what gets printed is a source of concern. Bill McGrotha, who has been sports editor of the Tallahassee Democrat for 27 years, concedes "Sportswriters use too much poetic license. More than a minority are not as conscientious as they should be."

Some athletes and coaches charge that it is a result of negativism, at worst, or pre-conceived notions that often destroy the intent of a quote.

"(Sportswriters) listen to what they think the people want to hear," says Parks. "They never quote the good things you say. You'll be talking along about some minor point and they'll make it seem like the major topic of the discussion."

"There are some writers who have already made up their mind to slant their story a certain way," adds Williams. "They want you to substantiate what they want to write."

Turn to PRESS, page 103

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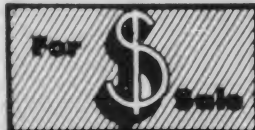
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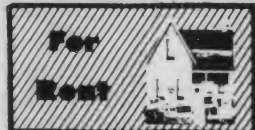
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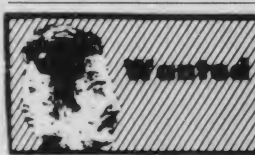
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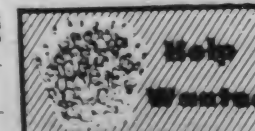
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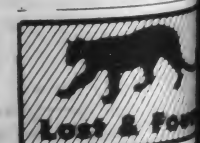
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ress from page 102

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SUB-THING — NOAH'S ARK

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sandwiches - subs - salads

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Imported ham	1.89	2.59	2.09
Turkey (breast)	1.99	2.69	2.19
Salami	1.79	2.49	2.09
Tuna	1.89	2.59	2.09

Above served with lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise. Sandwiches served on white, whole wheat or rye bread. Minis on 6" sub roll.

EXTRAS

Cheese	20c
(swiss, american, provolone)	
Peppers and/or onions	15c
Mushrooms	75c
Meat	75c

***** SALADS *****

Chef's salad—ham, turkey, american, provolone and swiss cheeses on a bed of lettuce with cucumbers, carrots, peppers, tomato and your choice of french, 1,000 island, italian or blue cheese dressing.

2.40	(mini 1.89)
Tossed salad	85c
Potato salad	55c
Cole slaw	55c

Side orders

Whole Kosher pickle	60c
Kosher slice	25c
Pepperoncini peppers	25c
Potato chips	30c

*****House Specialties*****

SUB-THING—sub filled with ham, salami, bologna, american cheese, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise.

2.50 (mini 1.39)

COMBINATION—sub filled with roast beef, turkey, ham, swiss cheese, pepperoncini peppers, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise.

3.15 (mini 2.15)

GODFATHER—filled with ham, salami, provolone, lettuce, tomato, pickles, and italian dressing.

2.69 (mini 1.89)

VEGETARIAN—3 kinds of cheeses garnished with lettuce, tomato, carrots, onions with mayonnaise or italian dressing.

2.39 (mini 1.79)

GERMAN—sub filled with liverwurst, swiss cheese, lettuce, onions and mayonnaise or german-style (spicy) mustard.

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BBQ BEEF or PORK—bun filled with hot, smoky, BBQ roast beef or pork.

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Tab, Lemonade, Tea,	40c	50c
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Coffee— large 40c, small 30c		

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ress from page 102

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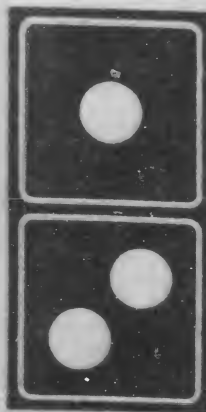
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Cinema: A

Flor

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22,

To save ene FSU alters operating h

BY BART CHUR

FLAMBEAU STAFF WR

In order to save energy this fall, change its operating hours from the (with an hour for lunch) to 7:30 a.m. hour for lunch), according to Rick university personnel relations.

Robinson said the decision was ma \$177,000 in air conditioning costs th new hours. Also the proposal to co this fall was favored in a recent poll o

Building air conditioning units car hottest part of the day, from 4 p.m.- hours, explained Robinson.

James Robinson, FSU's energy co special study and predicted an energy hours this summer, said that he is no an energy savings under the new hour

"My calculations for summer wo quarter)," said James Robinson. " experience to predict without some figuring. It would take some pretty co

Rick Robinson explained he pr savings based on the savings this sun energy study was done for fall quarter

"It (the new schedule) does pro savings, said John Staron, FSU's physical plant. James Robinson agre not think the university would see hi result of the new hours.

Staron did explain that the \$177,00 Rick Robinson "wasn't totally attr operating hours. His office has investigation into what led to the sav the hours switch was significant.

According to FSU student b Auslander, the new operating hour

Turn

Education

last of a series

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I want to teach," explains Costigan, a recent graduate of FSU of Education. "I've been trained years under very qualified profess despite all of my qualifications, market is packed, and there are openings."

It is a familiar story as education scramble after a dwindling number of a tightening job market. In a survey conducted by the FSU education, only 229 of the 370 graduates that responded to the su full-time teaching positions. And those commented on the difficulty of good teaching jobs.

Why are teaching positions so difficult to locate?

They aren't according to the C Education's Director of Student

Cinema: A woman's dreams in a man's world (page 15, 16)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1980

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 2

AUTUMN?

No way, with highs remaining in the 90s and some chance of afternoon T-storms. Partly cloudy, lows in 70s.

To save energy, FSU alters its operating hours

BY BART CHURCH

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In order to save energy this fall, FSU has decided to change its operating hours from the usual 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (with an hour for lunch) to 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (with a half an hour for lunch), according to Rick Robinson, director of university personnel relations.

Robinson said the decision was made because FSU saved \$177,000 in air conditioning costs this summer under the new hours. Also the proposal to continue the new hours this fall was favored in a recent poll of FSU personnel.

Building air conditioning units can be shut down in the hottest part of the day, from 4 p.m.-8 p.m., under the new hours, explained Robinson.

James Robinson, FSU's energy coordinator who did a special study and predicted an energy savings under the new hours this summer, said that he is not prepared to predict an energy savings under the new hours this fall.

"My calculations for summer would not apply (to fall quarter)," said James Robinson. "I don't have enough experience to predict without some modelling and special figuring. It would take some pretty complicated figures."

Rick Robinson explained he predicted an energy savings based on the savings this summer. He also said no energy study was done for fall quarter.

"It (the new schedule) does provide potential energy savings, said John Staron, FSU's associate director of physical plant. James Robinson agreed, saying that he did not think the university would see higher energy bills as a result of the new hours.

Staron did explain that the \$177,000 savings discussed by Rick Robinson "wasn't totally attributable to" the new operating hours. His office has not completed its investigation into what led to the savings, but Staron said the hours switch was significant.

According to FSU student body President Rob Auslander, the new operating hours are not good for

Turn to HOURS, page 5



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Once again, FSU's Sam Platt crosses the thin white line, leaving East Carolina Pirates scattered in his wake. The recently converted wide receiver has turned into a more-than-capable runner, and helped

the Seminoles to a 63-7 slaughter of the outmanned Carolina squad Saturday night. For more on Platt and his transition, see page 20.

Education graduates face ever-tightening job market

last of a series

BY DIANE RIPANDELLI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I want to teach," explains Shelia Cosigan, a recent graduate of FSU's College of Education. "I've been trained for two years under very qualified professors, but despite all of my qualifications, the job market is packed, and there aren't any openings."

It is a familiar story as education graduates scramble after a dwindling number of jobs in a tightening job market. In a follow-up survey conducted by the FSU school of education, only 229 of the 370 education graduates that responded to the survey had full-time teaching positions. And many of those commented on the difficulty of finding good teaching jobs.

Why are teaching positions so difficult to locate?

They aren't according to the College of Education's Director of Student Services,

'I've had pre-interns in the teaching field who couldn't speak correctly, trying to teach vocabulary. There are also teachers out there who despise teaching, and while they are hating their jobs, there is a qualified person who would love to teach waiting for an opening.'

—David Thomas, Leon County
Middle-School teacher

William Guica.

"Those people who cannot find a teaching job are a small minority. They have either not looked long enough or they are not really looking in the right places. When looking for a teaching job, you must consider geographic locations. For example, if a student applies for a job in a large metropolitan area like Atlanta or Jacksonville they are more likely to find a teaching position rather than someone who applies in a smaller city like

Tallahassee. Then of course there are probably openings in areas like Sopchoppy where there is practically no housing or nightlife, in other words, places where nobody wants to settle."

High school teacher and unsuccessful candidate for school superintendent Wilda Lundrigan commented: "Teaching is a difficult profession to break into especially here in Leon county. I know a lot of qualified people who would make excellent teachers

but they just cannot find a job because there is such an abundance of teachers. A lot of people commute from Tallahassee to smaller towns like Quincy and Monticello because more openings are there." One problem contributing to the tight market is the large influx of Education majors. Leon High School principal Mike Conley stated, "We have a lot of applications coming in daily especially from FSU education graduates, mainly because of our location. Though I find many of them to be very well qualified we can't place them because there aren't enough openings."

Before last spring's trial competency test, many people were concerned that achieving an education degree was becoming too easy. David Thomas, a Leon County middle school teacher, noted that although there are many qualified people teaching, many unqualified teachers are working while other,

Turn to EDUCATION, page 8

Attorneys expect to thwart Oct. 8 double execution

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants for two convicted murderers awaiting execution on Florida's crowded death row. The warrants call for the execution Oct. 8 of condemned killers Carl Songer and Lenson Alfred Hargrave, but attorneys for the two believe the scheduled executions will not take place.

'If we do everything we're supposed to do right, there won't be any execution.'

—Scharlette Holdman of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice

Scharlette Holdman, director of Tallahassee's Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, has been working with attorneys for both the condemned men to help plan their defenses. According to Holdman, both attorneys are preparing post-conviction papers to change the sentences to life in prison.

"Because neither man has been into federal court with their cases, we're certain we'll get a stay," Holdman said. "Clearly, there won't be any execution until people on death row get a federal hearing."

"Graham knows that too, but he keeps signing them (the death warrants). I think that's a political move," Holdman said.

The Songer and Hargrave death warrants are the 11th and 12th Graham signed since taking office. Of the 10 previous warrants, only one, John Spengelink's was executed. The others won stays of execution and are having their cases reviewed in either federal or state courts.

Hargrave, 25, was given the death penalty after he confessed to the May 1974 killing of Miami convenience



Songer (left) and Hargrave are set to die Oct. 8

store clerk Joseph Jones during an abortive hold-up attempt. Songer was sentenced to death for the December 1973 shooting of Florida Highway Patrolman Ronald Smith near Crystal River.

The Florida Supreme Court upheld the convictions of both men, but the U.S. Supreme court refused to hear their cases. Holdman and the condemned men's lawyers have

until October 8 to win Songer and Hargrave stays of execution to allow their cases to be heard by a federal district court.

"I'm worried, of course," Holdman said. "But if we do everything we're supposed to do right, there won't be any execution."

IN BRIEF

THE SIERRA CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Myers Park Community Center, 912 Myers Park Drive. The program features a slide-talk on "Florida's Endangered Species." For more info, call Gerald, 222-0829.

What do B.B. Jam, L.L. Bean and e.e. cummings all have in common? Why, they've all had posters done at Mediatype, that's what.

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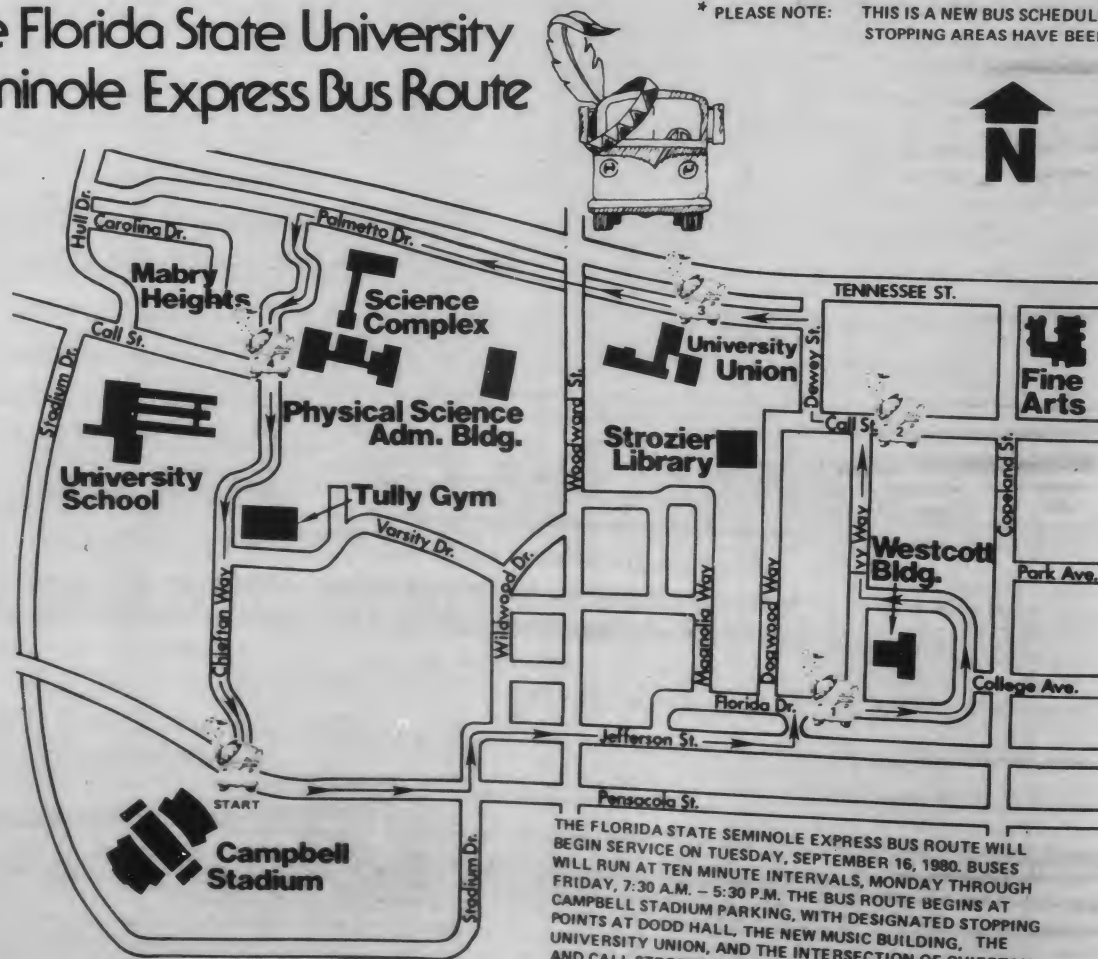
It worked for John Travolta, it can work for you. Mediatype's newest typefaces, *Disco Bold* and *Disco Italic*, will make your resume irresistible.

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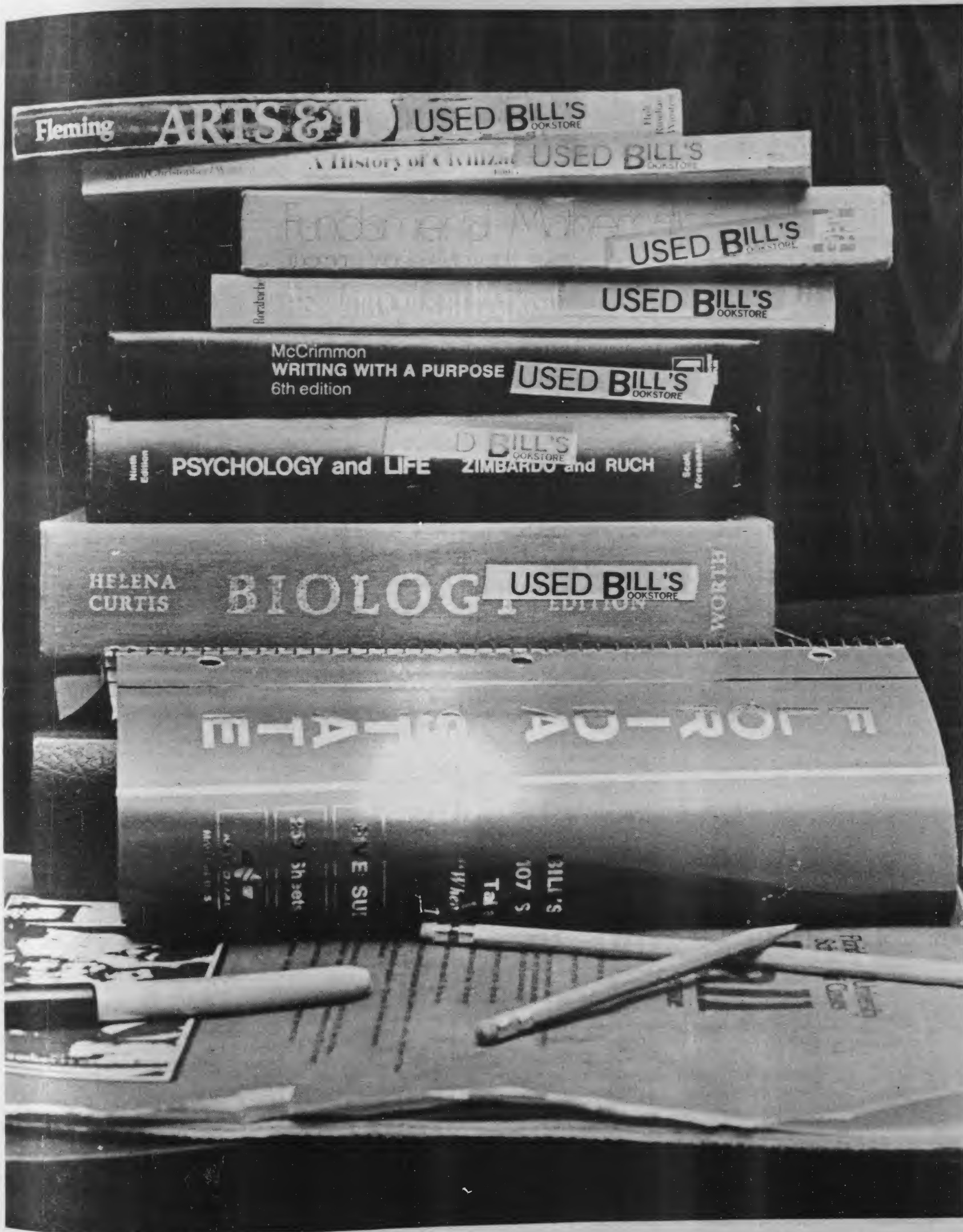
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The Florida State University Seminole Express Bus Route

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THE FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLE EXPRESS BUS ROUTE WILL BEGIN SERVICE ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1980. BUSES WILL RUN AT TEN MINUTE INTERVALS, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 7:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. THE BUS ROUTE BEGINS AT CAMPBELL STADIUM PARKING, WITH DESIGNATED STOPPING POINTS AT DODD HALL, THE NEW MUSIC BUILDING, THE UNIVERSITY UNION, AND THE INTERSECTION OF CHIEFTAN AND CALL STREETS (SCIENCE CENTER AREA).



USED BILL'S BOOKSTORE

Viewpoints

Offer incentives

Filling the bus

Any student plagued by FSU's perennial parking problem might want to take a second look at a recent Bob Graham proposal directed at Taltran, the local bus system.

The governor wants Taltran to allow state employees to buy passes good for a month's travel on the system instead of dropping their fares in the slot each time they ride. In the world of *realpolitik*, that bit of favoritism isn't as singular as it might seem. Comparing Tallahassee to other Florida cities its size, one suspects we wouldn't enjoy a mass transit system anywhere near as extensive and sophisticated were it not for the 90-day visits state legislators spend here every year, and its oddly appropriate Graham's plan focused on that government.

Graham also suggested others who commute regularly to work be eligible for the \$10 monthly pass, paid out of payroll deductions. That's easy to understand, too, for anyone who has ever struggled against Tallahassee's primitive unsynchronized traffic lights in a desperate attempt to get to work on time.

Students, though, have reasons of their own for feeling they might qualify for special fares aboard Taltran. Away from home, family, and, often enough, cars, students are a transient populace. Even those with the inclination might forgo plunking down the money for a gas guzzler, domestic version or foreign model, until they are a bit more settled. And those with cars could well welcome the chance to save them for trip back to visit those who sent them here, commuting to campus and about town aboard Taltran's bright blue buses. While Graham's proposed payroll deduction plan would be impossible, it shouldn't be hard to work something through the university, an institution that has proven more than once its ability to pry cash from the tightest fist.

But already the list grows long: state workers, commuters, students. Tallahassee benefits whenever anyone leaves the car behind and takes the bus, and everyone who rides it regularly deserves the financial encouragement Graham has described. Instead of payroll deductions, passes could be sold through city utilities, or even by Taltran itself.

Taltran director Larry Carter has supported the idea of rider incentives for regular passengers, and is studying the matter. Let's make sure this is one program where that's not a code word for inaction; let Taltran know you expect something that makes a difference in your monthly budget to be announced very soon.

Florida Flambeau

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IF YOU DON'T
WE'LL STRIKE A
MATCH TO THIS
GASOLINE, AND--

OKAY OKAY, WE'LL TAKE
YOU TO CUBA!! BUT THE
PENTAGON IS GOING TO BE
PLENTY MAD WHEN IT
FINDS OUT YOU REFUGEES
HIJACKED OUR STEALTH
AIRPLANE!



Taking out the trash

Editor's note: Diane Roberts leaves today to begin a two-year sabbatical in England, where she will be researching a mammoth piece that, once published, will "significantly alter the way Western society perceives God, culture and Friday nights."

I can't tell good anecdotes, I can't recount jokes straight, I don't feel up to a moving sentimental reminiscence, and I don't feel like delivering a sermon on why I am fleeing Florida State University for Brasenose College, Oxford. So what am I going to do for a so-called Farewell Column? I've told you all I'm going to about Skaggs at three a.m., obscene cookies at Governor's Square, bad television, and the Literature of Publix. The *Flambeau* Trash Writer says it's time for you all to go out and find your own trash in this town. OK, I've decided: I am going to reveal some not-generally-known facts about D.K. Roberts, *Flambeau* Darling, resident of this town for 22 years, and now student at Oxford University. Ready?

1. Junk food, drive-in movies, and *Leave it To Beaver* or no, I'd actually just as soon be reading Middle English literature. Most people are afraid to come out and admit that they've read *Pearl* 14 times. I'm taking a stand, here. I just couldn't keep silent anymore—seeing all these boys here in the Newsroom who haven't heard of anything pre-1964. Read some Aelred, y'all.

2. I'm a sorority sister masquerading as a good liberal. Or else, a good liberal masquerading as a sorority sister. I don't know which. I've always enjoyed being in a sorority and I'm deeply fond of all my sisters. And also, doing the preppie-upper-middle-class number helps combat that rigid adherence to codified unconformity that our Beloved Editor calls "the Hippie Mentality" and so many *jeunes* around call right thinking. Keep 'em guessing, I always say. Limitations are evil.

3. I am a Leon County redneck. I've lived in the same house all my life with chickens and ponies and everything. I eat grits. I say "y'all." I try to pretend to be suave and sophisticated but mostly it doesn't help.

4. I like to work. This is real sick, I'm telling you. I'm one of those people who has

D.K. Roberts

trouble having fun unless I think it can be turned into a short story or an article or something. You know, I get very depressed when I'm not working. I almost wish I trusted psychiatrists so I could go to one.

5. Football Games! I have been to every single FSU home game since I was nine years old. I'm not sure how this happened. But I like football. I like the Marching Chiefs.

6. My mind is extremely primitive. I don't know how television works. I am terrified of microwave ovens. I don't like mechanical things beyond the complexity of a stapler and I do think Somebody punishes those who use profane language (I always seem to run into sharp things when I swear). I wish I knew something about modern physics, but I'd only get it all mixed up with medieval systems of spheres and all.

7. I have been very well brought up. I was taught from early childhood on that the only choice is politeness or death. I cannot conceive of being a revolutionary. They all yell a lot, don't they? As a child, I had piano lessons, ballet lessons, violin lessons, drawing lessons, and riding lessons which were designed to turn me into a Lady.

8. I hate Tallahassee. I love Tallahassee. This town is full of jerks and cultural retards who work for the state and drive Buicks and live in Foxcroft and nasty subdivisions like that. This town is also gifted with wildwomen like Phyllis Moore who spins stories out of elevators, with budding geniuses like the Four Mouseketeers (now including Mary Tebo) of 206 N. Woodward, with charismatic cats like my own Bertram, with dear friends and sisters, and Rocky Horror freaks, and independent filmmakers, and lovers of the Clash, and wonderful hidden eccentrics. And, at the risk of sounding like I've been given the Trash Writer's equivalent of a Pulitzer Prize, I want to dedicate this absurd little list to Jerry Stern who humiliated, frightened, and babysat me into two scholarships, a Master's Thesis, and this crummy job at the *Flambeau*. Goodbye to you all.

Women's studies

BY LAURA CASSE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

History is repeating itself in Women's Studies Program. Hales, an assistant professor of history who helped initiate the program in 1972, has been named coordinator.

Hales first became coordinator in 1975, served again in 1977, replaced Dr. Paula Barbour as assistant professor of English. Hales again replaces Barbour as now directing the National Scholars Search Program.

Both women said they are pleased with the annual turnover of coordinators in the program. In 1975, no one has held the position for two consecutive years. "You get one quarter learning the job, and one quarter doing the job, and one quarter teaching the job to someone else," confessed Barbour.

Hales is a familiar face in Women's Studies. Under her leadership, Hales served on the Women's Studies Advisory Committee, and

Hours from page

students. "The average student takes courses until two or three and then drops out. I want to give them one or two hours to do various offices of the university. It will be especially inconvenient for students who need to be considered."

The new hours will probably be accepted from the new hours

HISTORY AND OF BLACK TH

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ENC 1102 80

SOC 3290 SO
SOC 3745 80

SOW 3389 S
SOW 4622 80

Women's studies: Hales replaces Barbour

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

History is repeating itself in the FSU Women's Studies Program. Dr. Jean Hales, an assistant professor of history who helped initiate the program in 1972, has been named its coordinator.

Hales first became coordinator in 1975, served again in 1977 when she replaced Dr. Paula Barbour, an assistant professor of English. This year Hales again replaces Barbour who is now directing the National Merit Scholars Search Program.

Both women said they are concerned with the annual turnover of coordinators in the program. Since 1975, no one has held the position for two consecutive years. "You spend one quarter learning the job, one quarter doing the job, and one quarter teaching the job to someone else," confessed Barbour.

Hales is a familiar figure in Women's Studies. Under Barbour, Hales served on the Women's Studies Advisory Committee, and she has

plenty of personal experience as coordinator.

"At first I felt guilty about leaving (the program) but now that Jean (Hales) is there, things couldn't be better," Barbour said. Dr. Sheila Taylor, also an associate professor of English, and 1975-76 coordinator, concurred. Taylor said she feels it is important to have women in higher positions at FSU, such as the one Barbour has accepted. She said she encouraged Barbour to accept the new position for that reason.

Hales, who will be splitting her time between Women's Studies and the History Department, foresees no changes in the program. However, she said she will be working more closely with the FSU Women's Center to coordinate programs and speakers, as well as developing a program to welcome new women faculty. Some departments have few women faculty members and Hales said she hopes to make them feel less isolated.

A current concern voiced by Hales is the Fall 1981 switch to the semester system. Barbour said she feared some departments might cut their Women's



Studies courses rather than consolidate them into semester courses. However, she said she receives some assurances that the courses will not be cut. "It looks quite good in terms of retention of women's courses," said Hales.

For now, Women's Studies offers courses in many departments and encourages male and female participation. The program offers a Women's Studies minor in the Arts and Sciences Department; interested persons should contact Hales at 644-3488. The Women's Studies office moved from Dodd Hall to Hales's office in 325 Bellamy.

Hours from page 1

students. "The average student is tied up in academic courses until two or three and the new hours will only leave him one or two hours to conduct his business with the various offices of the university," said Auslander. "This will be especially inconvenient in the first weeks of class." "Student needs should come first (before energy considerations)."

The new hours will probably not adversely affect students, because the offices that serve students have in effect been accepted from the new hours schedule," said Bob Leach,

FSU's vice president for student affairs. He explained that student-serving offices can, and have, adopted "flex time," which allows them to have personnel stagger work periods.

"If it had been set up so that we (student affairs) had to actually live by the new system in all cases, I would have grave concerns," Leach said.

The new hours are in effect now and may or may not be used in other (fall) quarters, depending upon energy savings this quarter, said Rick Robinson. Faculty members and administrators are not covered by the new hours and class scheduling will also not be affected, Robinson said.

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SOP 3782 T 12:20-2:15
R 1:25-2:15

Rm 201 Psychology
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THE 3091 MWF 11:15-12:05
Rm 119 Williams

Instructor: Prof. G. Allen

POLITICS OF MINORITIES IN AMERICA

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Rm 216 Bellamy
Instructor: Dr. C. Billings

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Course Sect Title	Credit	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor
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AFA 3101 80 Anatomy of Racism						
ENC 1142 ENGLISH	03	0545-0635	N T	219	WMS	STAFF
ENC 1102 80 Freshman Comp Rhet.	03	0905-0955	MWF	119	BEL	G. Kinloch
SOC 3290 SOCIOLOGY						
SOC 3745 80 Race Relations	03	0545-845	N M	244	BEL	F. Seamon
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J.S.U. JOURNAL

Lawton may return by mid October

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dr. Robert Lawton, FSU's vice president for academic affairs who was critically injured in a car accident August 15 in Huntsville, Alabama, has improved to the point where he may be transferred to Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center as soon as mid-October and may be back at his duties at FSU as soon as January 1981, according to Dr. Bill Hodge, FSU's vice president for administrative affairs.

"His recovery is going to be very slow," said Hodge. "It will be a long time before he is 'well'. At the earliest he might be able to return to his duties sometime in January, but that would be a very optimistic prediction."

Lawton suffered two punctured lungs, several fractured neck vertebrae, a smashed right arm, and other injuries when his car was hit by another vehicle which ran a stop light on the outskirts of Huntsville. Lawton was listed in critical condition for nearly three weeks, but his condition improved after a pace maker was put in on September 9.

Doctors had first predicted that Lawton would have some permanent paralysis as a result of the fractured neck vertebrae. Surgeons performed a successful spinal fusion operation on September 16, and now feel that Lawton's paralysis in the lower extremities and right arm may only be temporary, said Hodge.

Hodge, who has spoken with Lawton's wife nearly every other day since the accident, said that Lawton has moved his toes and fingers. The cast was recently removed from his right arm, which has healed well, Hodge added.

"He's doing as well as can be expected given the seriousness of his injuries," said Hodge. "He is on



Robert Lawton, FSU vice-president of academic affairs, who was injured in an automobile wreck last month

schedule from what the doctors expected his recovery to be, except for a slight relapse last Wednesday (September 17)."

Wednesday night, after the spinal fusion operation on Tuesday, Lawton's vital signs became unstable, which doctors eventually corrected, according to Hodge.

Lawton was alert and talking last Saturday, September 20.

"He asked about football scores and other happenings on campus," Hodge said.

Sunday Lawton was again unresponsive and slept most of the day, Hodge added.

Lawton's office will in his absence be run by his three assistants, Dr. Daisy Flory, dean of faculties, Dr. Paul Elliot, and Dr. Augustus Turnbull, both associate vice presidents for academic affairs, according to Dr. Bernard Sliger, FSU president.

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Sandinistas want Somoza son

Miami — The Sandinista-controlled Nicaraguan government has ordered the extradition of Anastasio Somoza, son of slain Nicaraguan strongman Anastasio Somoza, to face charges of "fraud, financial crimes and ordered assassinations."

Nicaraguan Minister of Justice Tito Castillo, and Vice-Minister Carlos Arguello told a news conference Sunday: "We have brought all the necessary documents to begin the extradition of this first group of Nicaraguan criminals, led by Chiguin

Somoza Portocarrero Anastasio Jr."

The elder Somoza was assassinated near his exile home in Asuncion, Paraguay Wednesday by bazooka and machine gun fire while driving to a bank. His body was flown to Miami Friday and was buried Saturday.

"We have documentary evidence of fraud and financial crimes and ordered assassinations by Chiguin," Arguello said. "We also know how he used his influence as the son of Somoza and as an army officer to steal the property of Nicaraguans."

Education from page 1

qualified teachers go unemployed. "I have pre-interns in the teaching field who could not speak correctly, trying to teach vocabulary. There are also teachers out there who despise teaching, while they are hating their jobs there is a qualified person who would love to teach waiting for an opening. I think the competency test is very necessary because it will weed out those who are uneducated," he concluded.

When Education Majors took the trial competency test at Florida State, many were shocked by the high percentage of failures and questions were raised by the legislature as well as the public concerning the College of Education's effort to turn out qualified teachers. Last year a bill was proposed by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, to abolish the College of Education at FSU.

In response to the proposal, many Education graduates feel it would be a mistake because FSU's College of Education is so highly acclaimed.

Jacksonville school teacher Tammy Jones found that one of the main reasons she was hired was because she had graduated from the College of Education at FSU. "There's a lot more to teaching than just standing in front of a class and reciting what you know. You must have some experience in psychology, speaking, even acting. This is where the College of Education is necessary—they train you to combine those skills—you wouldn't get that in just a specialized field like Social Studies or math or any other course related field."

Many of those unemployed teachers are very satisfied with their training at FSU's College of Education. "I was very pleased with my professors," Castigan said. "The most beneficial opportunity given is interning. I learned a lot during my internship. I also found that the methods I was taught came to be very useful. I know a lot of people who were hired because they had graduated from Florida State's College of Education. I also know a few people who are very qualified teachers who can't find a job," she concluded.

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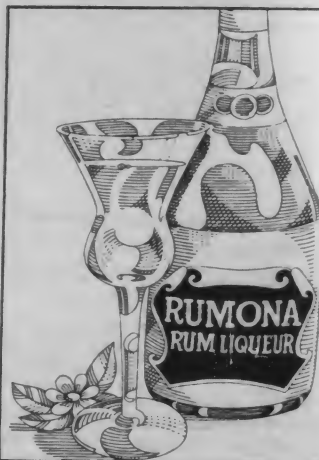
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FSU dorm

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU has asked for, and is expected to receive, a state loan of \$800,000 to bring its dorms up to fire code standards, according to Ragans, FSU's housing director.

"Unfortunately, we have nearly \$1 million worth of problems, and only \$800,000 solution," said Ragans. "We are pleased it (the \$800,000) and will be able to move forward in the whole."

A study done for the housing office and updated in 1979, revealed approximately \$1.8 million would be needed to bring FSU's dorms up to fire code standards.

The state loan could not be made available until late October, according to Neismith.

The state loan will not become available until late October because all of the universities must be allowed to submit their requests.

BY MICHAEL STROUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The "bandit" roared through this month, but instead of raising a legacy for FSU's Theatre.

The "bandit", otherwise known as Burt Reynolds, gave the FSU Foundation for \$600,000. Combined with the State of Florida Trust Fund, the dollars will produce enough income to fund the Burt Reynolds Chair in Professional Theatre in the FSU Theatre.

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FSU dorm students to pay for improvements

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU has asked for, and is expected to receive, a state loan of \$800,000 to bring its dorms up to fire code standards, according to Sherrill Ragans, FSU's housing director.

"Unfortunately, we have nearly \$2 million worth of problems, and only \$800,000 worth of solution," said Ragans. "We are pleased to have it (the \$800,000) and will be able to make a large dent in the whole problem."

A study done for the housing office in 1971, and updated in 1979, revealed that approximately \$1.8 million would be needed to bring FSU's dorms up to fire code standards.

The state loan could not be made any earlier than late October, according to Wayne Neismith.

The state loan will not become available until late October because all of the other state universities must be allowed to submit requests

'The best thing, for FSU students, would have been for the Legislature to have made an appreciation, which would not have had to have been paid back.'

**—Sherrill Ragans,
FSU Housing director**

for capital improvement money before FSU's request can be met, according to Wayne Neismith, the Board of Regent's assistant director of capital programs.

Once the money becomes available, an engineer must convert FSU's fire safety study into a building plan and various procedures must be followed to implement this plan, explained Ragans.

"Actual work may not start until next summer," Ragans concluded.

FSU's dorm students must pay back the \$800,000 loan within 30 years at "the current bond rate," said Ragans. The current bond rate usually fluctuates from 6 to 7 percent, but, by law, may not exceed 7.5 percent, said Neismith.

"The best thing, for FSU students, would have been for the Legislature to have made an appropriation, which would not have had to have been paid back," said Ragans.

FSU's housing office and student government have been working with the Florida Student Association "for a long time" trying to get money for fire code corrections. Neismith said that \$800,000 was the maximum FSU could request from the state's Capital Improvement Trust Fund, and that this year it is not likely that the Legislature will increase the money in the fund.

'Bandit' finances endowed chair

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The "bandit" roared through Tallahassee this month, but instead of raising hell, he raised a legacy for FSU's Theatre Department.

The "bandit", otherwise known as Burt Reynolds, gave the FSU Foundation a check for \$600,000. Combined with \$400,000 from the State of Florida Trust Fund, the million dollars will produce enough interest to finance the Burt Reynolds Chair in Professional and Regional Theatre in the FSU School of Theatre.

Under Florida's new Eminent Scholars Program, any university that provides \$600,000 from a private source will be matched by \$400,000 from the legislature.

"The youth of America are the future of this country," said Reynolds, "and if we don't keep messing it up for them, I think we've got a damn bright future. The most precious gift I can give to our young people — to our future — is an expanded opportunity to develop their minds and skill, making it more possible to achieve their full potential. I feel very, very lucky to be able to make such a gift."

The Eminent Scholars Program specifies that the million dollars be invested and the generated interest spent on appointing an eminent scholar in the field of theatre to head the chair. The interest will also fund all administrative personnel, activities, and hopefully, if there is money left over, student scholarships.

According to theatre Dean Richard Fallon, the purpose of the program is to provide professional training for FSU students. This will include internship programs at various theatres across Florida.

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Business elite learns about guerilla warfare

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some of Tallahassee's shakers and movers received a lesson in guerilla warfare recently. The occasion was last Friday's monthly meeting of the Economics Club, a collection of Leon County's business elite.

The speaker was Jefferey Fadiman, an authority on African history, particularly the psychological aspects of guerilla warfare among black nationalists. Fadiman used the recent civil war in Zimbabwe/Rhodesia as a model for how othr liberation effort might develop on the African continent, especially in South Africa.

The subject of guerilla warfare is of vital interest to the American business community. American corporations with overseas assets stand to lose everything if a popular rebellion includes the nationalization of that country's natural resources.

Businesses fear that the type of setback suffered when Iran nationalized its oil companies may recur throughout the third world, especially in mineral rich South Africa neighboring Zimbabwe. Fadiman thinks that just such a thing is likely to happen in the next ten years.

Fadiman points out that guerilla leaders have taken on a somewhat mythical status in the United States since Fidel Castro and Che Guevara swept the Batista regime out of Cuba over twenty years ago.

"We think of guerilla leaders as being about halfway between George Washington and Superman," Fadiman told the Economics Club, "who mobilize the masses against tyranny and oppression. Acutally they have a rather tough row to hoe."

Fadiman points out that Rhodesian leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo never actually managed to mobilize the great body of Africans living in Rhodesia. Their rebel forces never amounted to more than 22 thousand. Although their leaders had military training the rank and file was composed primarily of teenagers. These forces were greatly outnumbered by the Rhodesian Army, the Air Force, numerous reserves, and citizens in rural areas who armed themselves.

They won, asserts Fadiman, not because of superhuman effort of charismatic appeal, but through finding the right psychological elements to defeat the white community.

For over ten years the liberation forces fought a losing battle, simply being overpowered and outsmarted by prime minister Ian Smith's forces. Smith himself had been a guerilla with Italian partisans during the second World War.

The turning point came in 1972 when the rebels made a tactical change in weapons from guns and grenades to land mines small enough to be carried by children and mobile



Jefferey Fadiman, historian

FOCUS: AFRICA

rocket launchers. Rather than engage in personal combat with Rhodesian troops the guerillas attacked commercial transportation.

Not only did the attacks against the trucks and railroads virtually shut down segments of the Rhodesian economy but it allowed the guerillas to take the war from the boarders all the way to Salisbury, the nation's capital.

The contempt felt for the black guerillas by the white community now became tinged with fear. This precipitated the White Flight. The first people to flee the country were college professors, followed shortly afterward by doctors, lawyers, and other professionals. The next to begin leaving were the white immigrants who had shorter roots than the original white settler families. For the most part these people could practice the same trades they practiced in Rhodesia in the realtive safety of the United States.

By 1978 white Rhodesians were leaving their country at a rate of seven percent a year. No minority can withstand such loses and remain in power. Finally Smith was forced to give in and allow a black government to be formed.

What happened to Zimbabwe, concludes Fadiman, is just as likely to happen in South Africa, where an even smaller white minority holds control.

Fadiman holds that the decision of three consecutive American administrations to not involve themselves in the Rhodesian conflict facilitated the collapse of that government. South Africa may be a different story, however, because the business community may not wait for the government's lead but decide to offer help directly through private means.

Location: 222 Education Bldg.
Time: 6:15-10:15 PM
Fee: \$130.00

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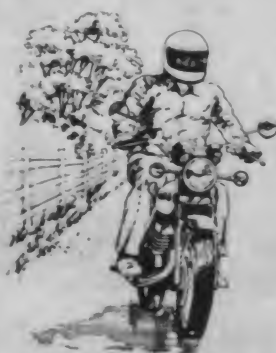


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Volume I

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the FSU Marketing Club and D

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vs. Michio Kaku, nuclear p
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sources. Now.

This debate will be a great
with questions to get both
Please participate, lets all
Nuclear Energy.
Time: Friday 26 Sept. @ 8
Place: Chemistry Lecture
Lecture Hall) FSU
Sponsored by Catfish
Consumer Union, Sceind
Tallahassee Peace Coalition

MEETINGS:

The Union Board wi
24, at 3:30 in room 352
The Rec Council
September 23 from 4:3
334 of the Union.

Volume I

NumberXXX

The Student Government Page

Office of Information Services
Room 252 Union

D-103 DISCOUNT CARD- today, Wednesday and Friday in the FSU Union, the D-Card will be on sale. The card is a mere .25 for students of FSU and 50 for nonstudents. The D-Card entitles the bearer to substantial discounts at many area businesses. Check it out! It is sponsored by Student Government, the FSU Marketing Club and D-103 radio.

OF COURSE! Do you want to know what professor gives essay exams, or who will be using a book you can buy cheaply from your roommate? **OF COURSE!** the first of a series of course evaluation booklets, can tell you just that. It is available free in the Union today, Wednesday, and Friday and also in room 252 Union. This first booklet focuses on Economics and Government.

YEARBOOK- No they have not come in yet, but we expect them in this month. Look on the SG board outside in the Union and on this page for details.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOK EXCHANGE- Get a fair price for your books at the SG Book Exchange on September 22-26 from 10-2 p.m. Book being sold will be accepted until September 23 and sold until the 26th. The exchange will be located in room 346 of the Student Union. Keep those needed bucks in your pocket, take advantage of this money-saver! For more info, contact Wes Noon at 644-1811.

USE YOUR UNION!

Olgesby Union is a building for student activities. It houses a wealth of services for those who attend FSU and exists for the purpose of expanding the education of Florida State's students by creating new ways for them to participate in and observe university agencies and organizations.

The following is a list of Student Government funded services and agencies:

University Health Center
Union Program Office
Seminole Reservation
Intramurals

Teh Student Academic Programs:

Opera
Orchestras
Chorus
Marching Chiefs
Dance Theatre
Forensics
Poetry-Arts Co-op

Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics
Black Student Union
Center for Participating Education
Office of Information Services
Consumer Tenant Dispute Center
Student Employment
Greek Council

Intrafraternity Council
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Student Government Health Insurance
Inter-residence Hall Council
Student Community Interaction and Volunteer Opportunities
Student Legal Services
Video Center
Women's Center
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NUCLEAR POWER DEBATE with nuclear physicist Robert Touchton, sponsored by Westinghouse Corp's Nuclear Power Division vs. Michio Kaku, nuclear physicist advocating use of renewable, safe alternative energy sources. Now.

This debate will be a great chance for anyone with questions to get both sides of the issue. Please participate, let's all learn more about Nuclear Energy.

Time: Friday 26 Sept. @ 8 p.m.
Place: Chemistry Lecture Hall (AKA Fischer Lecture Hall) FSU

Sponsored by Catfish Alliance, Student Consumer Union, Science for the People, Tallahassee Peace Coalition, and CPE.

MEETINGS:

The Union Board will meet September 24, at 3:30 in room 352 of the Union.

The Rec Council will meet on September 23 from 4:30 to 6:00 in room 334 of the Union.



Hi Mom...

FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS TAKE NOTE:

Please use your advisor to answer questions you may have now that Orientation has ended. It will save you time and money to choose the right courses the first time, thus avoiding dropping the course or repeating it. Also, we suggest you use the Student Government publication, **OF COURSE!** as the series continues through the year, to better acquaint yourself with courses and professors here at FSU. We feel certain you will grow to love this school as we do and will find your own place among the 22,000 without too much problem.

To truly enjoy all that FSU has to offer, however, you must be responsible this first quarter to start off on the right foot. Make your decisions wisely and ask when you are unsure. You can then relax and enjoy the college life as you saw it on **ANIMAL HOUSE-** Now that's living!

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT:

The Office of Student Body Comptroller has been vacated. Anyone interested in applying for the position is advised to pick up a form in room 244 of the Union.

U.S. 1, 1980

PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT - Heavy battles involving tanks, artillery and missiles pushed Iran and neighboring Iraq to the brink of all-out war yesterday and the Palestine Liberation Organization stepped in with what was believed to be an offer to mediate. Tehran Radio said the fighting had spread out over the banks of the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf. An Iraqi military spokesperson said in Baghdad that Iraqi forces destroyed five Iranian gunboats at the Iranian port of Khorramshahr and that fighting was taking place along the 100-mile waterway to the mouth of the Gulf. The Kuwaiti News Agency, quoting an Iranian military spokesperson, said Tehran admitted it has suffered "heavy casualties," in land and sea battles with the Iraqis. It was not disclosed immediately whether Iran's giant oil refinery at Abadan was affected by the fighting, which involved artillery, tanks, missiles and other "heavy machinery," the Iranian report said.

NATION

DAMASCUS, Ark. - A state official said Sunday he was within 1,500 feet of a shattered Titan II missile silo the day it exploded, was told the nuclear warhead landed within several hundred feet of the silo and watched teams inspect it for radiation leakage. Ed Klaunch, formerly a technician who loaded nuclear warheads in Titan missiles for the Air Force and now an Arkansas emergency officer, said Sunday the high explosives within the warhead might have become unstable during the initial accident. But he said even if the explosives were triggered—which he did not think would happen—they would not cause a nuclear disaster. Despite assurances there was no danger of a nuclear explosion, angry state and local officials demanded Sunday that the Air Force tell them just what is being done about the wrecked Titan missile's warhead that was blown out of its launch silo Friday morning. One airman died in Friday's pre-dawn explosion and 21 others were hurt. The Titan's nuclear warhead carries a wallop 750 times that of

the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. The local and state officials met for two hours Sunday in Greenbrier, Ark., then made the 10-mile trip to the silo site to demand that the Air Force let them know just what was going on.

STATE

MIAMI - A psychologist who administered tests to 39 Metro-Dade Public Safety Department police candidates said almost 70 percent are unfit to be police officers and should be dismissed. "These are not the type of people we would want to put out on the street," said Alexberd. Following the December beating death of black insurance man Arthur McDuffie by five white Metro policemen, a Metro commissioner sponsored an ordinance requiring psychological testing of all police applicants. It was passed in January. Based on evaluations of 20 exams completed last week, 14 trainees have been recommended for dismissal on the grounds of low intelligence, signs of personality disorder or vocational interest distinctly different to other police officers.

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ARTS & L

Shogun' fills

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Week, is history, (except for the inevitable re-runs and sequel *Son of Shogun*). After a week of publicity, pre-publicity, and pre-publicity it is a safe bet that Americans tuned in sometime during the week of programming last week.

There were, no doubt, a little over 100,000 viewers, a little over half of them, only about half of the viewers of the first episode. Making it difficult for even those who saw it in all five episodes to follow the series well. Often we were compelled to watch it back and enjoy the passion and drama of the whole thing.

Other than these made-for-television epics, the production cost, somewhere around \$10 million, is more than the cost of most theatrical films. What all that cost was a ton of publicity, one of the most famous American stars, a host of Japanese actors, and all the breathtaking scenery of Japan.

Historically *Shogun* was a superior achievement, new heights of color and drama for the small screen. The infusion of Japanese art and manners even gave the occasional aesthetic quality wholly absent of the script.

But, *Shogun* fares less well. The character of John Blackthorn, a character played by Will Adams, a British seaman who was wrecked for life on the Japanese during the early seventeenth century. The focus of *Shogun*'s plot is the character of Blackthorn into the

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SPORTS & LEISURE

Shogun' fills TV void

BY BRAD LITTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Week, is history, (except for inevitable re-runs and sequel *Son of Shogun Meets Godzilla*). After publicity, pre-publicity, and pre-publicity it is a safe bet that Americans tuned in sometime during the programming last week.

There were, no doubt, a little disappointed. After all, only about half of Cavell's novel was brought to the screen, making it difficult for even those who had read the novel to follow the story well. Often we were compelled to watch back and enjoy the passion and drama of the whole thing.

Nothing else, *Shogun* has raised the bar for these made-for-television epics. Production cost, somewhere around \$10 million, is more than the cost of most theatrical films. What all that brought was a ton of publicity, one of the American stars, a host of Japanese actors, and all the breathtaking action of Japan.

Basically *Shogun* was a superior production, achieving new heights of color and drama for the small screen. The infusion of Japanese art and manners even gave the occasional aesthetic quality wholly absent of the script.

In *Shogun* fares less well. The character of John Blackthorn, a character played by Will Adams, a British seaman who was wrecked for life on the Japanese coast during the early seventeenth century. The focus of *Shogun's* plot is the introduction of Blackthorn into the

Samurai, or warrior-servant, culture of that country.

Even after 12 hours we are not really certain why Blackthorn has gone native, or why he has fallen in love with the beautiful Mariko, the wife of a samurai general, unless it is because she is the only woman on the island who speaks English; a rather obvious plotting device.

For whatever reason the show seems to have done well in the Nielson ratings. The first episode was seen in 48 percent of American homes, and mini-series tend to gather ratings momentum as they go along.

Although much of the show's success may be a result of the current actor's strike in Hollywood, which created a dearth of network competition all week long, the ratings are good news for the National Broadcasting Company, giving that moribund network a quick lead in this season's ratings race.

The impact of *Shogun*, The Phenomenon, cannot be measured fully yet. Its effect on style and fashion will probably be something less than that of Nixon's trip to China, which paralleled the veritable flood of panda bears, chopsticks, Chinese sandals, and acupuncture sweeping America in the age of detente.

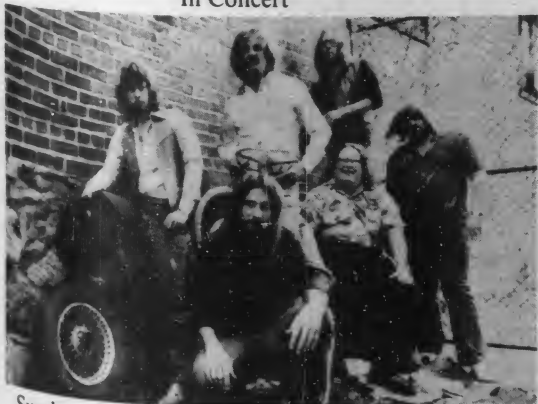
For many Americans *Shogun* was an introduction to Japanese culture. Like *Roots*, and *Holocaust*, previously the two most successful made for television epics, *Shogun's* appeal is based largely on a theme of racial tension. These shows strongly support the American notion that no matter how severe our differences as human beings

Turn to SHOGUN, page 14

The Union Program Office
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with special guest Jim Fish and the Fugitives
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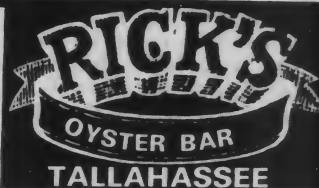
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Shogun *from page 13*

maybe there is a place in Hollywood for all of us.

It may not have been a very good introduction, however. The show's producers had a rather unnerving habit of glorifying Japanese imperialism, condemning Catholic imperialism, and just ignoring British imperialism. Viewers may have been led to believe that the Samurai culture has evolved into the corporate philosophy that is beating the brains out of American car manufacturers with Toyotas and Datsuns. But people should remember that judging Japan on the basis of Samurai legends is about as accurate as summing up American culture with George Washington and the cherry tree. Both countries have been through some very heavy changes in the intervening years.

If you are determined, however, to make Madison Avenue happy about the *Shogun* phenomenon, we herewith present

directions for *Shogun, The Party*. When *Shogun* re-runs this summer, just find yourself a big color TV (black and whites are a real waste of time for this show).

Invite about eight people over to watch an episode and tell them to wear their favorite Pierre Cardin bathrobes and a cumberbun (swords optional). Be sure to serve something in little wooden bowls with chopsticks. We stress the need for absolute authenticity: nothing less than raw fish and

rice with a nice kelp salad topped with Whale oil and vinegar will do.

Spread cushions around your coffee table and you're all set. Except for the Saki, of course, and that calls for some special instructions. Saki should be served at about 130 degrees F. from a tea kettle. Be very careful with the stuff. Rice wine has all the subtlety of a nitrous oxide flash with the after taste of death. For authenticity it is necessary, but don't let it destroy your appreciation of the show.

Debate more like a spectacle

BALTIMORE — Ronald Reagan and John Anderson's debate at the Baltimore Convention Center last night was a spectator event as well as a political forum for many of those at the convention center.

The more than 1,000 dignitaries and others invited by the League of Women Voters as well as those lucky enough to get general admission tickets often seemed more interested in getting a view of the candidates than in what they had to say.

Dr. Pearl Brackett, deputy manager of the American Red Cross in Baltimore, said she attended so she could give her souvenir debate button to her godchildren and because she is proud the event is in her native Baltimore.

"I also wanted to see how forthright the two candidates will be in facing the public," she said. "But I don't think it will be too substantive of a debate."

Joseph Owens, an influential Democrat in the Maryland House of Delegates, said he came because he wanted to see the candidates in person.

"I came so I could say I was here," Owens said. "If I were at home I probably wouldn't watch it on television." Owens said he doubted the outcome would have much effect in determining which is the

better candidate.

About 75 pickets marched in front of the center as the debate neared—some critical of Reagan's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and others against registration and the draft.

A woman dressed in a monkey suit carried a placard telling Reagan, "Don't Monkey with Women's Rights."

Near the protestors was Citizens Party presidential candidate Barry Commoner, discussing what he called Carter's militant stand on the possible use of nuclear weapons.

More than 1,000 Reagan supporters crowded a reception at a hotel near the convention center before the debate. Richard Bueneke, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, said he supports Reagan because he has the best chance of beating Carter, but was disappointed in the Reagan reception.

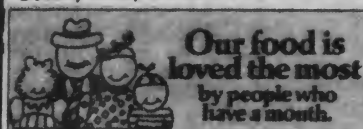
"This is what I would picture as a typical Republican gathering," Bueneke said. "Everyone is in three-piece suits and drinking gin and tonics. I wish we could get some working people here. Where are the blue-collar workers?" Anderson's campaign staged a reception at the same hotel, but the crowd was about half the size.

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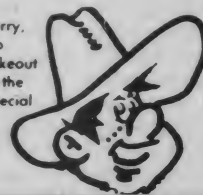
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Australian h
wonderful exceptio

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

ant Career, directed by Gill Armstrong, star
Varsity Theater; \$3.00.
pleasant surprise of a film, "My Brill
wonderful exception to the rule.
in Australia, it has a refreshing tech
The film is full of rural Australian bush sc
of a believable love story. One is aestheti
a Gothic Romance motif, and concomita
crucial and vital social issues.
ariant difference in the film is that the screen
Eleanor Witcombe, and the producers, Marg
ane Scott, are all women. This becomes evi
development of the characters and story.
at the story is about, and who play
controlling roles in the film.
n character, Sybylla Melvin, played splend
avis, is a vibrant young dreamer of a wo
poor, rural Australia in the late ninete
is the story of her desire for a "brilliant care
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the story of a woman and a man in love. S
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wealthy and dashing landowner Harry Beech
characters portray the dynamics between the s

Turn to EXCEPTION, page

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CINEMA

An Australian homage to ambition

Wonderful exception

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

My Brilliant Career, directed by Gill Armstrong, starring Judy Davis, Varsity Theater; \$3.00.

A pleasant surprise of a film, "My Brilliant Career" is a wonderful exception to the rule.

Set in Australia, it has a refreshing technical quality. The film is full of rural Australian bush scenes and a believable love story. One is aesthetically drawn to a Gothic Romance motif, and concomitantly to crucial and vital social issues.

An important difference in the film is that the screenplay by Eleanor Witcombe, and the producers, Margaret Lane Scott, are all women. This becomes evident in the development of the characters and story. It is not that the story is about, and who play the controlling roles in the film.

In character, Sybylla Melvin, played splendidly by Judy Davis, is a vibrant young dreamer of a woman from a poor, rural Australia in the late nineteenth century. It is the story of her desire for a "brilliant career" and she makes "no apology." She is humorously aware of the specifics of that career, but airily aligns with "... art, literature, music, culture, ..."

It is the story of a woman and a man in love. Sam Beecham, a convincing role of Sybylla's potential wealthy and dashing landowner Harry Beecham. The characters portray the dynamics between the sexes

Turn to *EXCEPTION*, page 16

...with political punch

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's not easy, but Sybylla Melvin eventually realizes her brilliant career, and the triumph is ours, too. For despite any number of obstacles—love, poverty, family ties—she struggles to retain her independence and achieves her career as a writer. And Sybylla overcomes the pressures of others—men, yes, but even more so women—to resign herself to the usual plight of women, and along with realizing her career, she realizes her own value as a woman and person.

If all this makes *My Brilliant Career* sound like some sort of feminist tract, well, it's not. *My Brilliant Career* sits dead center in a tradition of romantic cinema, and the feminist theme, while modern and pertinent, is conveyed in a model of classic film style.

It's just this romantic aspect that makes *My Brilliant Career* so enjoyable, so accessible. Judy Davis, as Sybylla, continues the Katherine Hepburn tradition of the woman smarter than the men around her, more alive than the women around her, and determined not to let any of her self-respect slip into the void of marriage.

Director Gillian Armstrong frames Davis's performance admirably. Though the movie follows a classic narrative film form, with lots of close-ups to propel the pathos, it's a model of modern filmmaking technique. Don McAlpine's wide screen photography is one of the more adept uses of the style anyone's seen lately, with slow arcs studying characters' relations to each other and long lenses drawing

Turn to *POLITICAL*, page 16

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Political from page 15

them together Colors are selected from a wide range of hues, idyllic greens contrasting with the bleak pastels of the Australian outback.

All of this technique and the engaging story of love and rebellion subtly convey the complex feminist themes of the movie. *My Brilliant Career* is good movingmaking doing what movies do best, what they should do more often—opening insights into ourselves and each other, giving us some idea of the value of our lives.

The wide array of people around Sybylla lends the movie its feminist spirit. The man she loves is good-looking but basically boring. By far the most interesting male is Uncle Julius, and Sybylla is happy to discover his kisses "taste of whiskey and cigars." In lots of ways Julius represents the "men's pleasures" denied women, and he's delighted to see in Sybylla the worldliness he enjoys.

My Brilliant Career reveals how more often than not, it's women, not men, that deny other women any kind of individuality. Most of Sybylla's problems are caused by other women, while Sybylla causes problems for the men around her. It's because Davis's Sybylla is such a vital force, much more colorful than the women around her and much more intelligent than the men, that we are all drawn up into the film, and even the most chauvinistic male might find himself swallowed up.

Class also works its way into the film. Probably the woman most like Sybylla is Aunt Gussie; certainly Gussie's the one woman that understands her. Gussie's bourgeois existence affords her the pleasures Sybylla dreams of: art, music, even enjoying a glass of port. Yet it was through marriage that Gussie achieved that lifestyle, and Sybylla rejects Gussie's model, choosing instead the "lonely life of independence."

But on top of all its thematic complexity and feminist stirrings, *Beautiful Career* is just a pleasure to watch. The film recalls a day when just a close-up of a face could bring audiences to tears. Throw in cutting that can't be faulted and sparse use of music, by Schumann



Judy Davis: Katherine Hepburn without apologies

no less, and you've got maybe the best-integrated movie in some time.

Oh, there are faults—the dialogue gets just a little too feminist-preachy at times—but little comedic touches like the possum hollow sequence and the social-class elements

Exception from page 15

and the social conventions that must be faced today as in the 1890s.

Quite unusual were generous amounts of bonding scenes of interaction, support, and even love. One particularly strong camaraderie existed between Harry's mother, Aunt Gussie, and Sybylla. Both characters are somewhat daring for their settings, staying up late with Harry and drinking an unconventional other glass of port.

At times the story seems to slow to a point, becoming stagnant before it proceeds smoothly again. Well, the portrayal of Harry, a stereotypical presumptuous male at the start of the story, is a complete turnabout. By the end of the story he has become a completely acquiescent and understanding character, perhaps an intrinsic part of a woman's version of a Romance, nonetheless unconvincing.

The story itself, on the other hand, is honest, satisfying, to men and to women.

One of the more subtle themes of the film is the class distinction between the poor farming family that Sybylla is born into and the upper middle class, pseudo-aristocratic atmosphere of the home of her grandmother. Despite the desirability of life in the bourgeois home of her grandmother, Sybylla finds that the lack of choice for women is equal in both lower and upper class life. Whether she stays in her original poor background status, or marries the wealthy Harry, she will be married and anonymous.

The resulting decision on the part of the protagonist is one of courage and fulfillment, and the audience is left smiling and tearful, satisfied and hopeful.

of the servant's barn dance help balance the film. *Brilliant Career* combines the political relevance of aesthetic sparseness of modern filmmaking with the style of classic romantic film style, and the result is one of the most important movies this year.

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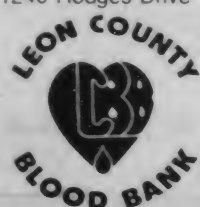


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Sports



Photo by Bob O'Lary

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CHRIS BROCKMAN

AMBRAL SPORTS EDITOR
going to be a battle; it's going to be a football game," FSU coach Bobby

"These next three weeks will be the next three Saturdays, when the

the Seminoles face the Miami and the Nebraska Cornhuskers the turf and then return to Doak Stadium to meet the Pittsburgh will tell the story of the 1980 National ranking, 11-0, and a

season bowl appearance hang of this crucial series.

and the fact that the Tribe East Carolina 63-7 Saturday 50,547 Garnett and Gold clad

homage to their ninth-ranked Never mind it was FSU's 10th

season victory and the third (after downing LSU 16-0 and Louisville 52-0). Never mind that

ense has only given up 7 points es while the Big O has tallied 121

ever mind that FSU's All-Ron Simmons, didn't even play two wins, because now the going

we can prove ourselves is caliber teams," said Simmons, ed his upper ankle against LSU.

to be tough, tough, tough. to have to get down and play

some football. Whether we're for real or not, that question is still ahead. But we're going to give it everything we've got."

"We're going to have to play good, solid defense," noted Paul Piurowski who led the Tribe in tackles with three unassisted stops and seven assists against the Pirates. "They are definitely a good ballclub."

"We've got to do it (against Miami)," echoed Sam Platt who led the FSU offense with 130 yards on 29 rushing attempts.

Platt was part of a dominating Seminole running game that chalked up 336 yards on the ground versus 223 in the air. It was a whole new Seminole approach to football as the "throwin' 'Noles" chose to grind it out instead of put it up.

Twenty-two straight running plays to start the game was how Bowden introduced the crowd to his balanced offensive punch. But don't think the Tribe aerial attack has been put in mothballs, either.

Rick Stockstill, the starting quarterback, completed a measly 10 of 11 passes for only 132. And he should have had the eleventh but Homes Johnson mis-ran a pass pattern and got in front of a bullet intended for Dennis McKinnon. But 90 percent completion isn't that bad anyway.

But the real tests still lie ahead with an in-state rival and two nationally ranked (ahead of the 'Noles) teams to be faced. But as everyone knows, when the going gets tough...

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Rushing to glory, Sam Platt likes offensive change

BY WAYNE DEAS

FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

"I always wanted to play tailback. After playing receiver for three years, I asked Coach (Bobby) Bowden to change and then won myself a job," Sam Platt, the Seminoles starting tailback, explained.

Platt, who had rushed for only 52 yards in the past two years while playing wide receiver, put on an outstanding performance Saturday to lead the Florida State Seminoles to a crushing 63-7 victory over the Pirates of East Carolina University. Carrying the Ball 29 times, the most rushing attempts in a single game for any Seminole in the past few years and only five carries short of the FSU record, Platt chalked up 130 yards and scored one touchdown.

"I felt my performance was terrible," Platt criticized himself. "I didn't play at 100 percent, more like 70 or 80. I wanted to get that long one outside but they keyed on the sweep."

Even with the Pirates sighting in on the outside running threat, the 185-pound senior tailback still managed to achieve his best running output of the year. In his first appearance against LSU on a muddy field, Platt gained 79 yards. However on dry Doak Campbell turf last week he rushed for 116 yards on 19 carries.

"Even though I've improved every game, they've still not seen it all," Platt promised.

That might even be a bit of an understatement as Platt, a two-time 1,000 yard rusher in high school, is just getting accustomed to his old position.

"I know he is still making the adjustment," noted Tom Grant, Platt's old high school coach. Grant came over from Jacksonville's Wolfson High School to watch the polished running of the rough-cut jewel he coached three years ago.

"Pretty soon, on those same plays where he was stopped for four and five yard gains, he'll be gone," predicted Grant. "Then he'll be a step away from gold."

Also the presence of Platt's more-than-adequate replacements provides a subconscious thrust for yardage



Sam Platt cuts upfield against ECU

Photo by Bob O'Lary

production from the former pass catcher. Waiting in the wings with slavering jaws and an ever-growing desire to carry the pigskin is a trio of fleet tailbacks consisting of Ricky Williams, Homes Johnson and Larry Harris.

Seeing limited duty against the Pirates, Williams rushed for 61 yards on 7 carries and racked up the longest single gain of the evening when he broke free for a 27-yard romp early in the second half.

Johnson, who suffered a sprained knee in the contest, is a previous starter (817 yards, four TDs in 1978) and was an instrumental force in the opening win over LSU. Not to be forgotten is Harris, who rushed for 31 yards on 9 carries against the Pirates.

Asked if the other runners reflect on Platt's performance, Bowden said, "Oh yeah! With guys like that behind him, he knows he'd better not slip."

Taking this all into account, it looks like the best of Sam Platt is yet to come, which has to be a pleasant thought for Seminole fans everywhere. Even if their names are Williams, Johnson and Harris.

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Lady Seminole

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State women's cross country team
over the weekend, recording its first victory
at the University of Alabama Invitational.

Seminole placed four runners in the
an 11th place finish to garner 32 points
ahead of host Alabama in their first

the FSU charge was veteran runner
who finished second with a time of 19:00. She
seconds behind Susan Jackson of Alabama
regional champions.

"I was very pleased," said FSU coach
recently took over the women's cross country
duties. "Alabama was the returning champion
so that's a good indication of how well

virtually a two-team event as the Crimson

volleyball team

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The FSU Lady Seminoles volleyball team
its first road trip
season over the weekend
returning with a 2-1
and a satisfying upset
the Alabama Invitational.

The Lady Seminoles
their season in Tallahassee
falling 15-4, 7-15, 10-15
8-15 on Wednesday
travelling to Alabama
the ten-team invitational
the Tribe captured
its three first matches.

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dy Seminole harriers finish first

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State women's cross country team was off over the weekend, recording its first victory of at the University of Alabama Invitational on

Seminole placed four runners in the top ten and an 11th place finish to garner 32 points and ahead of host Alabama in their first meet of

the FSU charge was veteran runner Darien who finished second with a time of 19:00. She was seconds behind Susan Jackson of Alabama, the regional champions.

"I was very pleased," said FSU coach Roger recently over the women's cross country duties. "Alabama was the returning regional so that's a good indication of how well we can

virtually a two-team event as the Crimson Tide

runners finished second with 40 points followed by the University of Alabama at Birmingham with 108 points.

Following Andreu's second place finish was freshman Margaret Coomber. Coomber, from Canada, finished third with a time of 19:05 and was followed by Gale Grant (7th) with a time of 20:00.

Rounding out Lady Seminole runners in the top ten was freshman walk-on Susan Eble with a time of 20:09 and a ninth place finish.

Mary Banks grabbed eleventh place to finish the scoring turning in a respectable 20:25 time.

The Lady 'Nole harriers will practice this week and then are on the road again next weekend for a meet at the University of Tennessee. Defending NCAA champion North Carolina will field a team for the event, making it one of the toughest contests in the country and a real test for Smith's runners.

U volleyball team (2-3) upsets Texas Tech

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The FSU Lady Seminole volleyball team completed its first road trip of the season over the weekend, returning with a 2-3 record and a satisfying upset win in the Alabama Invitational.

The Lady 'Noles opened their season in Tennessee, falling 15-4, 7-15, 10-15 and 8-15 on Wednesday before travelling to Alabama. At the ten-team invitational, the Tribe captured two of its three first round matches.

Led by Margie Wessel and Marie Sanders, they

rebounded from an opening 8-15, 8-15 loss to Central Florida to upset Texas Tech—probably the best team at the tourney and the eventual winner—15-6, 10-15, 15-10, and then clobbered Alabama-Birmingham 15-9, 15-4 on Friday.

Despite the offensive efforts of spiking Shannon Lages, a freshman, and the defense of classmate Sally Summer, the Lady 'Noles fell to Memphis State 15-13, 15-8 Saturday and were eliminated from the event.



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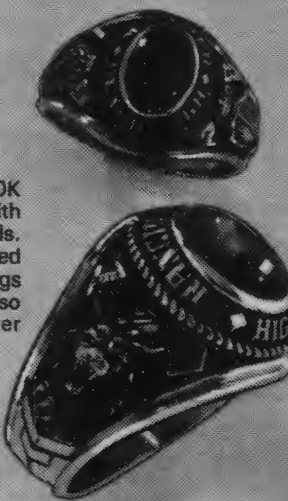
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Out with the old and in with the new at FSU

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Jimmy Buffett said it best. With all the changes constantly going on in this mad-cap existence we call home for nine months of the year, "nothing remains quite the same."

This is particularly evident in the world of sports as players grind out four years of eligibility, add two or three years trying to get a degree and then move on to hopefully greener pastures. Coaches also are noted for their mobility as winning or losing seasons, and the conflicts they entail, can determine whether they return to campus with their stars in the fall.

Such was the case over the summer as one FSU assistant coach decided to opt for a change of scenery and took a similar position elsewhere and the Seminoles added a new women's track and cross country coach who promptly picked an assistant coach for his program.

Leaving the Tribe's ranks is Bob Dotson, top assistant to basketball head coach Joe Williams over the past 10 years. Dotson resigned to take a similar position under Denny Crum at Metro Conference rival and 1980 NCAA Basketball Champion Louisville.

A native of Louisville who worked under Williams for eight years at Furman and two at FSU, Dotson reportedly left because of strong home ties in Louisville where his parents still live.

"Bobby wants to become a head coach," Williams noted. "And he felt like because of Louisville's success, his chances might be better there. He also got a salary increase."

Dotson will replace Bill Olsen who recently became the

athletic director at Louisville. FSU will name Dotson's replacement later in the year, but Williams indicated he had no idea at this time who the new assistant would be. He did note that graduate assistant Jim Towey, a senior in the FSU law school, might be named as the interim coach since he is familiar with the program.

Another change in the basketball staff occurred earlier in the year when eight-year Williams assistant Johnny Jones resigned at the end of the basketball season to become head coach at South Carolina State. Coach Joe picked up another Williams (Steve, the head coach of Pensacola Wasington High) to fill that opening in the Tribe ranks.

Also joining the FSU "family" is Roger Smith, the relatively new women's track coach who began coaching the squad last June but entered his first competitive year at the helm of the Lady Seminoles over the weekend at the Alabama Invitational. (See story, page 21.)

He has signed a pair of high school All-Americans and obtained verbal commitments from three of Canada's top prep stars to come to Florida State. And in the coaching department he has just signed Gary Winckler as an assistant.

Winckler joins the Seminoles after serving three seasons at Oregon State as an assistant coach and helping build its track program, which is now ranked second in the 37-school region.

"We're very happy to have Gary join the staff," Smith said. "He's a good young coach and we feel we got the best assistant coach available in the country. He's willing to work hard and help accomplish the goals we've set for this program."

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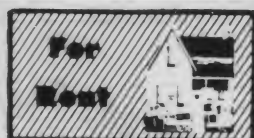
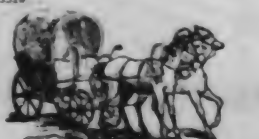
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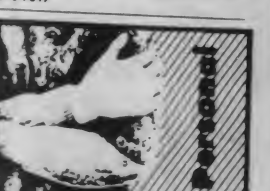
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Attention all those who dare challenge cars at the Woodward Street crosswalk. Pedestrians do have the right-of-way, but which body is easier to repair? Yours or a car's. This is to announce the re-organization of the Woodward Street Vigilante Force. The W.S.V.F. is now paying \$5 for all 2 legged pedestrian pelts you bring to us that were bagged at Woodward crossing. \$7 if you have a D-Card. Watch this space for further news.

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Lady golfers be

FROM STAFF REPORTS

New faces will be among the five FSU golf team as it begins its season at the Seminole Golf Course in the third round of the Lady Seminole Invitational.

Seventeen teams will be on hand for the match of the women's collegiate golf including defending champion and perennial powerhouse Miami. Don't count coach Verlyn Gile's squad of "redies" out before the competition especially with his two new recruits. "This is the best we've ever qualified," said Gile. "All five of the girls are under 18, which was last year's NCAA nationals qualifying limit."

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Lady golfers begin play today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

New faces will be among the five-
FSU golf team as it begins its season
at the Seminole Golf Course in the
first round of the Lady Seminole
national.
Seventeen teams will be on hand for the
match of the women's collegiate golf
including defending champion
and perennial powerhouse Miami.
FSU's coach Verlyn Gile's squad of
"ladies" out before the competition
especially with his two new recruits.
"This is the best we've ever qualified,"
said Gile. "All five of the girls are under
the 150-pound qualifying limit."

Anchoring the Seminole team is transfer
Barbara Bunkowski, a newcomer to the top
five. Also new to the FSU competing ranks is
another transfer, Paula Slivinsky. Rounding
out the playing squad are Michelle Guilbault,
Nancy Scranton and Marta Anderson, all of
whom were among the top five last year when
the Lady 'Noles placed 15th in nationals.

Course conditions are excellent, according
to Gile, and the Tribe is more than ready to
begin its season.

"It should be a three way battle for the
top spot," he explained. "Georgia and
Miami are very strong and when you include
FSU, you have at least three of the best teams
in the country."

FAMU downs Albany State 31-2

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Rebounding from a disappointing 49-0
opening-season loss to Miami, the Florida
A&M Rattlers walloped Albany State 31-2
Friday night in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Wingback Bobby Hawkins sparked the
offense with two touchdowns, one on a five-
yard run and another on a 74-yard aerial

from quarterback Nathaniel Koonce. Sammy
Knight added a 58-yard punt return and the
defense shut down Albany State as the
Rattlers picked up their first win of the
season.

FAMU (1-1) next faces Grambling in
Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

national champions the past two years, will
have an open practice today at 4:30 p.m. on
the Intramural fields located just west of
Tully Gym.

THE IM DEPARTMENT WILL BE
having a soccer league fall quarter only if
there is sufficient interest. Rosters must be
turned in to the IM office, which is east of
Tully Gym, by noon Friday, Oct. 3.

THERE WILL BE A FRATERNITY
managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in room
214 Tully.

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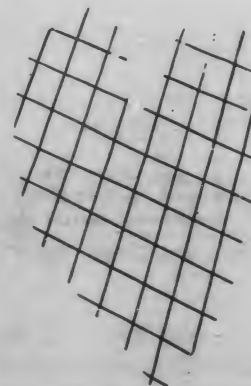
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1980

Committee

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU's newly revitalized Union Courtyard,
a popular gathering place for hordes
of returning students, may be losing one of
its central attractions

The University Campus Development
Committee (CDC) has recommended that the
stage, designed for small concerts and
entertainment, be moved out of the
courtyard whenever it is not in actual use.

"It won't be left in the courtyard on a
permanent basis," said Steve Adamick,
executive secretary of the CDC. "It's a
temporary structure. As such it is
appropriate for it to remain there unless
there is a need for it."

The stage was built this summer as part of
Youth Conservation Corps Union
rehabilitation project, paid for by the
University and a federal grant.

Unfortunately, poor communication
between project director Soozy Wellborn and
the CDC left Wellborn thinking she had
permission to construct a permanent
structure. The CDC, meanwhile, thought

Wellborn was building a temporary stage. By
the time they discovered the mistake, the
stage was permanently in place in violation
of university guidelines. Rather than

convene the widely scattered committee for
a vote on whether or not the stage could stay,
the President for Administrative Affairs

J. Hodge ordered the stage changed into a

Television: Cable now offers black network (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1980

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 3

PARTLY CLOUDY
Temperatures will be in the
low 90s with a 20 percent
chance of rain.

Committee wants stage removed from Union

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU's newly revitalized Union Courtyard, a popular gathering place for hordes of returning students, may be losing one of its major attractions.

The University Campus Development Committee (CDC) has recommended that the stage, designed for small concerts and entertainment, be moved out of the courtyard whenever it is not in actual use. "It won't be left in the courtyard on a permanent basis," said Steve Adamick, executive secretary of the CDC. "It's a temporary structure. As such it is appropriate for it to remain there unless there is a need for it."

The stage was built this summer as part of the Youth Conservation Corps Union Renovation project, paid for by the university and a federal grant.

Unfortunately, poor communication between project director Soozy Wellborn and the CDC left Wellborn thinking she had permission to construct a permanent structure. The CDC, meanwhile, thought Wellborn was building a temporary stage. By the time they discovered the mistake, the stage was permanently in place in violation of university guidelines. Rather than convene the widely scattered committee for a vote on whether or not the stage could stay, President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge ordered the stage changed into a



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Union Stage, built by the Youth Conservation Corps this summer, may be re-located

temporary structure. The chain saws went to work, and the stage became portable.

Now that the stage is movable, the CDC would like to see it move. If their recommendation is accepted by university president Benard Sliger, the stage would be available for use on other parts of campus, as well as in the Union courtyard. If there is no immediate need for the stage, it will be

moved out of the courtyard and set up elsewhere, possibly at the reservation or the band field.

"We're trying to select some place to put it where it will be of some use," Adamick said.

Many student seems to think that the stage is of some use right where it is, even when

there is not a performance scheduled. The stage has been adopted by many students as a welcome place to sit in the center of the often hectic, always crowded Union courtyard. According to Adamick, that would not be enough reason for the stage to be left in the courtyard permanently.

"It's not a bench," Adamick said. "There are benches out there. Our (the CDC's) position is that it is not something that should be utilized for purposes other than what it is designed to be—a stage."

Even if it is approved by Sliger, the CDC's decision may prove to be academic. According to Union director Nancy Turner, the stage is scheduled for such heavy use during the fall quarter that the CDC may never have a chance to move it. The stage may very well leave the courtyard only during quarter breaks, Turner said.

Rob Auslander, FSU student body president, was the only member of the CDC to vote against moving the stage out of the courtyard. Auslander was not pleased with the CDC's recommendations.

"Aesthetically it's nice looking, and it serves a purpose to the students," Auslander said. "It provides exactly what we need; just because it did not go through the proper channels doesn't mean we should lose it. Moving it every time there's a concert or something would be expensive and unnecessary."

"It's ridiculous," Auslander said.

Safeguarding the Village

Soaring crime rate plagues Alumni Village

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three burglaries in Alumni Village last weekend led some residents to conclude that the only sure way to reduce the area's high crime rate is to fence in the entire village and have a guard control access.

"We are gonna do something about (limiting access), it has a high priority with me and the administration in general," FSU Vice President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge said yesterday. But Hodge admitted, while concerned about crime in Alumni Village, he wants the university to proceed rationally and get the opinion of experts before agreeing to seal off the village.

Alumni Village, a mile south of Campbell Stadium, is the home of many FSU graduate students. It is on the perimeter of an area with the second highest crime rate in Tallahassee, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

"We had a constant barrage of burglaries and several rapes and attempted rapes this summer," said resident Carol Kinchen. "My neighbor's had her car stolen and two ten-speed bikes. We're students and just can't afford stuff like that."

While city police have increased patrols there and the university has improved lighting and security in the last six weeks, the three burglaries Friday and Saturday show Alumni Village still is not theft proof. Some of the blame,

Turn to VILLAGE, page 10

Photo by Bob O'Leary

Lobbyist defends gay rights in Florida capitol

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Hello, I'm the lobbyist for gay rights."

Many a conversation has been stopped dead in its tracks when Pat Land, lobbyist for the Florida Task Force, has introduced himself and his causes to legislators and others in Florida's capital.

The Florida Task Force, a coalition of gay organizations and individuals, hired Land last April to lobby the state legislature on behalf of gay people and the issues they consider important, said Land.

"We are a human rights organization—we support and don't support a lot of issues that affect everybody, not just gay people," said Land.

Land and his office actively lobbied the last session of the Legislature, supporting and working for issues like:

- The proposed constitutional right to privacy (passed in the Legislature and on the November ballot);

- the sex education bill which would require sex education statewide (which died in committee);

- an amendment which would add the words "sexual orientation" to Florida's human rights law which now protects citizens from discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, handicap, and marital status (which has not been introduced yet, but probably will be in the next session).

Land's office opposed a bill which would have made it easier for police to make arrests for any kind of sexual act (this bill died in



Florida Task Force lobbyist Pat Land (right) and office manager Bill Barr

committee, according to Land) and a bill which would have outlawed butyl nitrate, a drug which speeds up the heart and which has become popular among young gay and straight people (this bill died on the floor, according to Land).

Land said that every legislator he talked to last session was polite and sometimes even supportive.

"I haven't gone to the hard core crazies yet, but the ones I have talked to always have

been polite," said Land. "I have gotten responses ranging from 'whatever you need we'll support—just tell us what you need,' to 'gay people are protected under the constitution just like everybody else—why are you here?'"

The Florida Task Force, which has held fund raising events across the state in various gay bars, according to the *Weekly News*, a Florida gay newspaper, has gathered enough money to support Land and several assistants

year round in a legislative action center.

The office plans to expand its operations during the next session and lobby more in Tallahassee. He said his office will try to:

- Make it legal for unmarried couples to live together;

- repeal a bill outlawing "unnatural and lascivious acts" (Chapter 800.2 of the Florida Criminal Code);

- introduce a gay civil rights bill;

- oppose any legislation that would restrict rights on human rights.

The office will also poll legislators on various gay rights issues and publish the results in Florida gay newspapers, according to Land. The Florida Task Force also monitors campaigns, watching for negative or positive treatment of gay subjects, said Land. We support positive treatment and ask gay voters to do the same, said Land. We and the voters we support don't support negative treatment, he said.

Land was hired by the board of directors of the Florida Task Force because of his experience with gay issues and organizations. Land graduated from San Francisco State University with a masters in social work and helped organize the National Gay Educational Switchboard, lobbied for a gay civil rights bill in Berkeley, California, and helped organize the Pacific Center, the largest organization funded by the United Nations. Land is now the executive director of the Florida Task Force.

Persons interested in the Florida Task Force or its lobbying activities can get more information at 224-7736.

Hash used for power?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE - Florida Power & Light Co. and U.S. customs confirmed yesterday they are hoping to fuel the utility's Port Everglades power plant with

marijuana and hashish seized from drug smugglers. The first test firing will be made on an undetermined date later this year, and already rumors of the pot-into-power experiment have spread up the east coast, officials said. Underground newspapers

from as far away as Maine have inquired as to what effect emissions from the plant's four giant smoke stacks might have on anybody nearby. Power company officials say they are already tired of the question.

"Nobody has ever done this

before, but we don't expect unusual emissions. If there are, we'll guess we will know it," a company spokesperson said.

The bales of dried, cured marijuana burn so hot they have damaged conventional incinerators.

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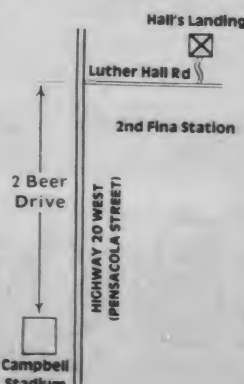
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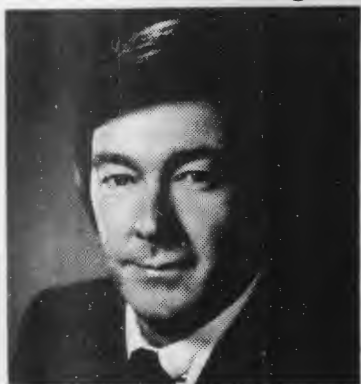
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Chris Farrell	Associate Editor		

Multiple exposure

Ever since Jimmy Carter announced his decision not to join John Anderson and Ronald Reagan on stage in last Sunday night's debate, the press has been howling. How could the President deny the people of this country the right to judge all the candidates, most editorial writers proclaimed. Each predicted a political disaster for the president, claiming the public simply would not put up with his blatant disregard for their right to view him in battle.

At first glance these comments seem appropriate enough; voters should be allowed to judge the candidates, to gauge both the validity of their ideas and their ability to articulate those ideas. Debates provide a forum for just that.

But it seems odd those same editorial writers who so quickly condemn the president never said a word about the media's decision to exclude less mainstream candidates from daily coverage. While Reagan, Carter and the self-proclaimed "alternative" candidate, John Anderson, receive routine front-page play, Barry Commoner shouts his very sane ideas into a vacuum. Ditto for every candidate, right down to Gus Hall and Angela Davis of the American Communist Party.

Of course, these candidates don't have mainstream support, the media replies. Therefore they are not 'serious' candidates.

The problem here, though, is with the role of the press in shaping public opinion. By granting candidates media exposure carte blanche, then of course the candidate will be taken seriously. By withholding that exposure the opposite occurs, and the candidate becomes little more than a novelty item in the eyes of the public.

This means Reagan and Carter and Anderson, who all offer very similar approaches to our domestic and foreign woes, have their proposals discussed and analysed daily, while a fresh and innovative thinker like Commoner gets the cold shoulder.

By this time it's apparent that either Reagan or Carter or possibly Anderson will occupy the White House next January, and therefore each deserves close scrutiny.

The question here is this: did their support necessitate media coverage, or did media coverage help bolster their support?

Johnny, we hardly knew ya

There was no real revelation in former Beatle John Lennon's recent *Newsweek* interview, in which he claimed his late 60s radicalism was phony; Lennon admitted that six years ago, when he quit making pop music all together.

Lennon quit while still on top, with his albums still selling at a brisk pace. His departure was voluntary; he simply opted for a very different kind of life. Pop idols in our youth oriented culture have never had it easy; those during the halcyon days of the late 60s probably had it worse than most.

For one thing, they carried the onus of "articulating the hopes and fears of an entire generation," a generation that thought of itself as "moral," no less. Given the ambiguities of the human soul, being consistently moral is no easy task.

So Lennon said good-bye to all that, admitting his faults and frailties and rejecting those that would deify him.

Unlike Elvis, who was content to live out his days a caricature of the artist within, Lennon shed the phony veneer of pop idolatry. Because of that, he deserves our respect even more.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Walk softly ...and be prepared to run

If you are looking for entertainment this weekend, a cursory glance at the movie section will tell you that the rape and murder of women is *in big* this year. Just look at the titles: "Prom Night," "He Knows You're Alone," "Dressed to Kill".... Either our culture considers rape to be good entertainment, or perhaps movies are not a good reflection of our culture.

Just the same, you don't even have to go to a movie theater to see stories of rape. Just open your newspaper any morning. Stories abound of rapes and attempted rapes in and around the Tallahassee area, and around campus.

For instance, on Sunday, September 7, the *Tallahassee Democrat* reported that a 20-year-old woman had been abducted at knife point from the front steps of her apartment on Lafayette Street. The woman said she was then raped three times at different locations on the FSU campus.

On September 11 at 12:00 a.m. there was an attempted rape where a woman was forcefully grabbed from behind on Jefferson Street near the Chapel of the Upper Room. This area of Jefferson is, incidentally, surrounded by high pressure sodium lights. Later that same day, at 9:15 p.m., there was another attempted rape on Virginia Street

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behind Bullwinkles, where the victim was also grabbed from behind, and had her throat slit. According to Sgt. Linda Presnell of the FSU Public Safety Department, "There is a strong possibility that these three incidents may be by the same individual."

...

'You shouldn't walk around alone at night'

That's what the man said to me last night as I was walking from Salley Hall to the parking lot across from the IM field. I felt sort of resentful at him telling me this.

I already know that every woman is a potential victim, and after all, my car couldn't have been more than 300 yards away.

Besides, it's a real hassle when you can't walk around when and where you want to, you know, not to be able to walk your dog, to have to ask someone to walk you to your car. It's a bit of an inconvenience to have to worry about getting your throat slit each time you walk out at night. It's disquieting having to be scared all the time.

Well, sisters, you better be scared. And no matter how much you resent being told it: You shouldn't walk alone at night. Ever. It just might save your life.

I know you've all seen the statistics before. But it's just as well that you see them one more time, because they just may serve to make you more aware. You may firmly believe that you will never be a victim; after all, rape only happens to the Next Woman, but remember to your next door neighbor you are the next woman.

CASTLES BURNING

BY: CAROL MARBIN

State-wide, sexual battery has gone up 16.3 percent the first 6 months of this year over the first 6 months of last year. Leon County is no exception. In 1979 there were 10 reported sexual batteries, in the first half of that year. In the first half of 1980 there were 17. That's a 70 percent increase.

Broken down, these figures show a 16.3 percent increase for FAMU, a 16.3 percent increase for TPD, and 111.1 percent increase for the county, and only FSU remains the same.

Per capita, rape in Florida has increased steadily the last 3 years. In 1977, the rate was 38.3 reported rapes per 100,000 people in the state. In 1978 the figure was 44.3, 100,000, and in 1979, it was up to 49.5. That reflects a 9.5, 18.5, and 15.5 percent increase respectively for the last three years.

With a population of roughly 140,000, Tallahassee (Leon County) reported 10 sexual assaults in 1979. According to Paul Kirkpatrick of the Tallahassee Police Department, this is sharply above the national average for rapes per thousand.

But no matter who you ask, these figures no matter how reliable, only reflect the tip of the iceberg. Kirkpatrick notes that reported rapes only account for 5-20 percent of the victimization. Sgt. Linda Presnell of the FSU Public Safety Department argues that only one out of every ten rapes are reported.

Clearly, you take a *big* risk walking alone at night. And clearly, the change in behavior necessary to prevent a rape is a *big* consequence compared to what you get in return: possibly your life. According to Jack Handley of the FSU Public Safety Department, "We are only asking people to change their lifestyle to achieve a certain level of security."

There are several things we can all do to increase our chances. They include: don't walk alone, walk only in well lit areas, don't then in plain view, always lock doors and windows (nationally, 1/3 to 1/2 of all rapes occur in the victim's or assailant's home), carry your keys and maybe a whistle in your hand when walking out to your car, call 644-1234 for the escort service if you have one to walk with you, learn self defense, use it properly, and most importantly, keep it in your mind.

There's another thing we can all do. Take rape seriously. Sexual assaults are not the stuff of bad or popular movies. They happen in the real world, like it or not. Go to the campus Public Safety Department, or the Women's Center and ask for more information, about how to prevent rape and how to handle it if it occurs. And be aware always...

Let

Don't add to

Welcome to Tallahassee! It's really a beautiful community. Beautiful trees, nice weather, and the people are warm and friendly. Tallahassee is growing rapidly—one of the fastest growing communities in the country. What is growing even faster than its human population is its pet population. Last year the Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter killed over 8,000 unwanted or lost pets. Every year as the students return and settle in, it doesn't take long for some of those stray souls to end up with a four-legged friend. Most students are on a rather tight

Protesting Sou

This letter is to protest the plans of the South African Alumni Association to sponsor a "South African Adventure Tour." As is well known, South Africa operates a system of apartheid, a system of White supremacy euphemistically called the "apartheid system." Both the United Nations and the Nobel prize winning organization Amnesty International have documented evidence that South Africa has systematically violated the human rights of its 70 percent black majority. It was only three years ago that the world witnessed the brutality and brutality of this country. I refer, of course, to the Soweto slaughter, in which the South African Army was filmed shooting down unarmed school children,

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letters

Don't add to pet problems

Editor: Welcome to Tallahassee! It's really a lovely community. Beautiful trees, nice climate, and the people are warm and friendly. Tallahassee is growing rapidly—one of the fastest growing communities in the country. What is growing even faster than its human population is its pet population. Last year Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter killed over 8,000 unwanted or lost pets. Every year as the students return and settle in, it doesn't take long for some of those naive souls to end up with a four-legged friend. Most students are on a rather tight

budget and really can't afford the necessary veterinary treatment, much less spaying or neutering. Well, pretty soon one four-legged friend turns into five or ten more critters that Tallahassee doesn't need.

However, there is an alternative—the Leon County Humane Society Spay and Neuter Clinic. They provide quality care for pets at affordable fees to help stop the pet population explosion. I took my cat and two dogs there and I'm happy I did.

So, welcome to Tallahassee, and please don't contribute to its pet problem—tag, leash and spay or neuter your pets.

Karen Masterson

Protesting South Africa trip

Editor: This letter is to protest the plans of the FSU Alumni Association to sponsor a South African Adventure Tour." As is well known, South Africa operates according to the principals of White Supremacy euphemistically called the Apartheid system." Both the United Nations and the Nobel prize winning organization Amnesty International have documented evidence that South Africa has systematically violated the human rights of the 70 percent black majority. It was only three years ago that the world witnessed the cruelty and brutality of this country. I refer, of course, to the Soweto slaughter, in which the South African Army was filmed shooting down unarmed school children,

protesting a government ban on the teaching of their native language. More recently the United Nations has condemned the country of South Africa for illegally occupying the country of South West Africa, where their troops have massacred unarmed villagers suspected of being guerillas.

Allen Stucks to the contrary, I strongly urge faculty, students, administrators, and all other people who reject the racial philosophy and practice of Adolph Hitler and his cousins the South Africans, to strongly protest the FSU Alumni South African Adventure. For us not to protest is to have a small amount of complicity in genocide.

Jack McCarthy

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KING DAVID McCASKELL

Why 'recession' means more to blacks

Before coming to college, I was a janitor. Four and a half years later, after attending FSU, I can't get a job doing that. Overqualified for sweeping floors, I'm too black for anything else.

Many Americans say this country is experiencing a recession. This might be true, but from personal experience shared with other young Blacks I'd say we are suffering even more: a depression, of mind, heart, and the pocket. These are problems of the main stream of Black America. Times are hard, true enough, but this is ridiculous.

During the late 50's and 60's Blacks were united by common interests and strong leadership. This was an era when racism was overt. But working together under people like Dr. Martin Luther King, we overcame great obstacles. The 381-day bus boycott of Montgomery, and the victory over segregation are just two of our accomplishments. The point is not to count Black achievements in America, but instead to remind us how they came about.

Whites who opposed the civil rights movement of the 60's live today. Racism still resides in their hearts. They've learned to hide their hatred, greeting blacks with smiles and pats on the back. But their feelings of white supremacy live on.

It seems we've forgotten all this, forgotten how the movement in the 60s fought it. It appears the majority of Black America has been overwhelmed by the appointment of a few Black judges, the success of a few Blacks in the political arena, the desegregation of schools, and so forth. I'm not saying these aren't elements of equality; they are, and very much so. However, we all know, Blacks and Whites, that success is measured in economic terms. Thus economics — specifically, jobs — is the foundation on which equality must be built.

There are many approaches to finding employment: private agencies, classified ads, state employment service, even asking on the spot. I've tried them all.

I couldn't afford the services of a private agency. AAA claims their services are the cheapest in town. They charge \$2 to put your application of file, but the big bite comes later. They want two weeks pay if they find you a job, half of it on the day you start work. That ruled them out. Hell, if I had that kind of money, I wouldn't need to work.

Classified ads are very useful, but sometimes deceptive. I read an ad once that claimed I could earn three hundred dollars a week. I was later informed the job was on commission. I gave it a try anyhow. Two weeks on the job, I earned nothing.

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The Florida State Employment Office is a flop. Its best contribution to relieving unemployment is hiring the useless staff that works there. Job after job listed is provided by CETA.

I tried to get a job through CETA, but was refused because I hadn't been unemployed for three months. Neither had I worked long enough to qualify for unemployment benefits. I asked my employment counselor what I should do while waiting — rob, steal, kill, and go to jail? He smiled, "I wouldn't suggest that."

"What would you suggest?"

"Just keep looking," he replied.

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Photo by Bob O'Leary

McCaskell during one-man protest staged at the Capitol last week

welfare. But my reply is "I don't want foodstamps. I don't want welfare. I want a job."

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There's one thing CETA shares in common with all these other job referral services: all send applicants to white interviewers. Times are hard and jobs are tight and with the economy this bad, you can bet whites are scratching each other's backs. How can Blacks achieve equality when Whites control the job market?

There are positive steps Blacks can take to win security in America. 1) We must begin to pool our resources today. 2) We must become property owners both in private and business sectors. 3) We must continue to be educated and to educate your own. When these steps are taken, others may follow. We are our only hope.

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Sowers, an emeritus professor at Stetson University, was a longtime consultant to the Florida Legislature and one of the original advocates of the Florida Minimum Foundation, the funding method used to finance the state's public school systems.

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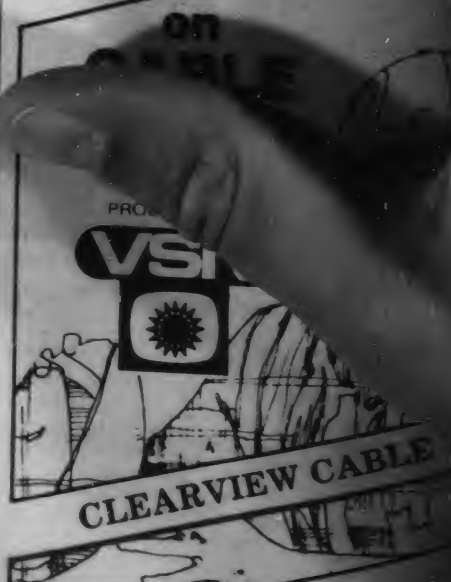
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IN BRIEF

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN
The meeting for today has been canceled. The meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the **WOMEN'S UNITED SEMINOLES PART** a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 201 Longmire. Anyone interested in the fall election is encouraged to attend. The **APALACHEE CHAPTER OF THE** Women's Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium. Featured are environmental



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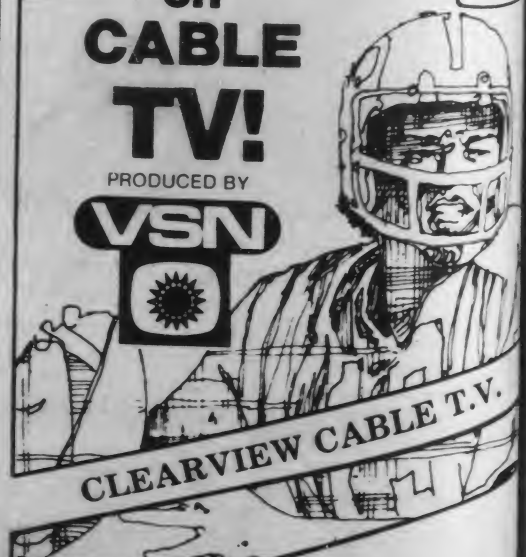
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and Linda Crider and a slide show on endangered species.

THE DEBATE SQUAD WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 p.m. in room 402 Dittenbaugh. All students interested in Intercollegiate Debate should attend. Past experience is not necessary.

THE FSU SURF CLUB WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL meeting on Thursday Sept. 25, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Phyrst.

ALL WOMEN INTERESTED IN PLAYING soccer for FSU women's soccer club should attend practice today at 6 p.m. on the IM fields.

MEN'S POWER VOLLEYBALL TEAM TRYOUTS in Montgomery Gymnasium will be held Saturday, September 27.



Don't be a heart breaker

Numerous studies have shown that many people who eat a diet high in saturated fats and cholesterol increase their risk of heart attack by eating a daily diet high in saturated fats and cholesterol.

Most people can reduce their risk of heart attack by controlling the amount of cholesterol-rich foods and the amount and type of fats they eat. You also can reduce risk by avoiding overweight, exercising regularly, not smoking, and following medical advice if you have high blood pressure.

Please give generously to the American Heart Association

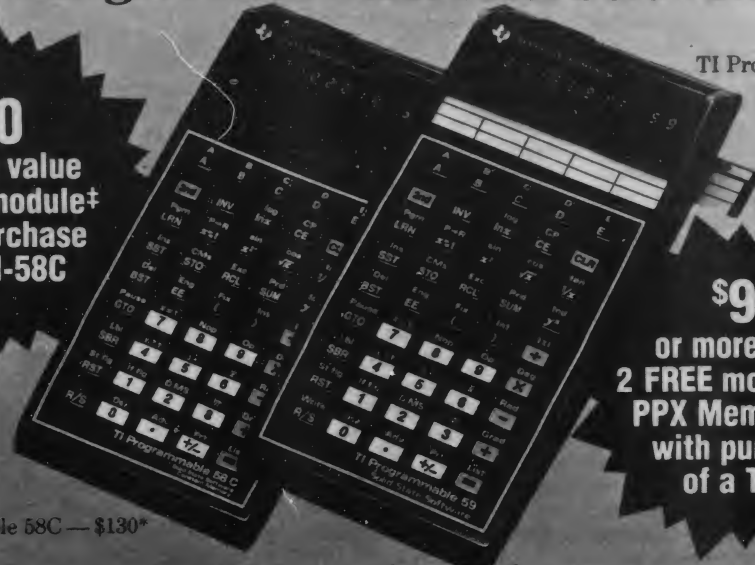
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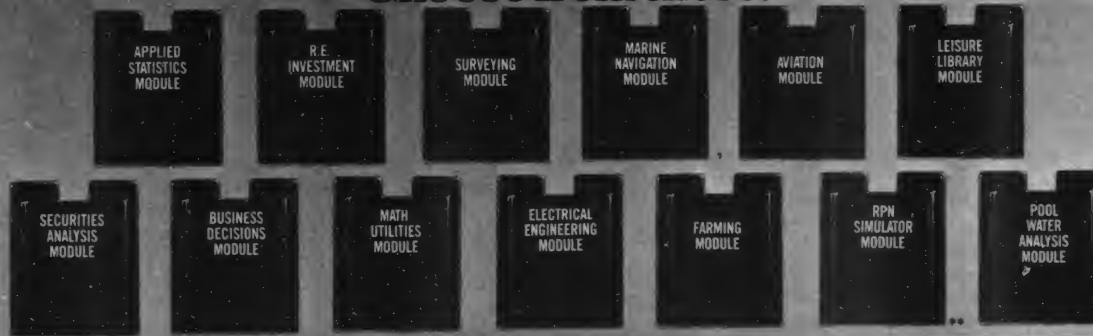
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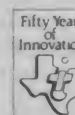
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PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT - Iraqi warplanes swept deep into Iran on bombing raids for the second time in less than 12 hours yesterday, and the Iraqi government Tuesday warned Tehran its threat to close the vital Hormuz Strait to oil shipments meant "a declaration of full-scale war." The threat to the Hormuz Strait, passage way for much of the Middle Eastern oil to the West, presented an immediate and major headache to Washington which has declared the region of "vital interest" to the United States that must be defended. Earlier Iraqi warplanes, retaliating for attacks on four foreign ships, struck at the heart of Iran's once-awesome military complex yesterday—bombing nine Iranian airfields, including Tehran International Airport. Iran struck back within hours, sending its American-made jet fighters on bombing and strafing missions against two Iraqi bases, ordering a blockade of Iraqi ports and declaring its coastal waters "war zones." By the end of the day, conflicting reports from Baghdad and Tehran claimed at least 244 Iraqis were killed, 33 Iranians were injured or captured. President Carter expressed hope the Iraq-Iranian conflict will be resolved peacefully and said the United States is not taking a position in support of either country.

New York - Secretary of State Edmund Muskie yesterday laid out a specific U.S. proposal to Iran for the release of the 52 American hostages. "We are prepared to do our part in resolving fairly the issues between us," Muskie told the U.N. General Assembly as the hostage crisis dragged into its 324th day. Muskie's remarks were more specific than any previous public statements about the possibility of settling the crisis. There was no immediate reaction to the secretary's remarks from Tehran where a number of members of parliament visited the U.S. Embassy and inspected various parts "of the spy nest and observed from close quarters U.S. espionage equipment," Tehran Radio reported.

MOSCOW - Soviet courts yesterday began trials of two of the few remaining prominent dissidents in Moscow, religious activist Lev Regelson and Vyacheslav Bakhtin, a leader of the group studying abuses of psychiatry in the U.S.S.R. Regelson, 41, a member of the Christian Committee for the Defense of the Rights of Believers, has been in prison since last Christmas Eve on charges of producing and circulating "slandering materials defaming the Soviet state and social system" over the previous five years.

NEW DELHI - Hundreds of people have died in monsoon-triggered floods in Orissa and Andhra Pradesh states and thousands more are marooned and in danger of starving before help arrives, reports said Monday.

NATION

DAMASCUS, Ark. - A 9-megaton nuclear warhead was removed yesterday from the site where it was blown off a Titan II missile and taken to a nearby Air Force base by flatbed truck inside two lead containers labeled "Do Not Drop." Pentagon sources said the weapon suffered only a slight dent and there was no low-level radiation leakage from the fiery explosion of leaking fuel Friday that killed one airman and injured 21 others. The warhead was the only piece of the Titan II that was not completely destroyed by the explosion that ripped through the underground silo, jarred the ground and sent a large mushroom-shaped cloud into the sky.

CINCINNATI - Proctor & Gamble Co. suspended sale of its Rely tampons yesterday and offered full refunds for the product which was cited last week in connection with a sometimes fatal disease afflicting some tampon users. P&G said it has asked retailers across the country to remove Rely from shelves. Consumers who have the product and wish to obtain a refund can do so by writing P&G at P.O. Box 85519, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202.

He also was the only educator appointed by their Gov.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn. - Teachers in Philadelphia and San Jose, Calif., voted yesterday on tentative contract agreements and Philadelphia officials say if the pact is ratified classes will start today for 220,000 youngsters. Three major strike breakthroughs took place in other districts in Washington state, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, but other walkouts—some stretching into a fourth week—still affected more than 100,000 students in seven states. The Executive Board of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers approved a tentative two-year agreement hammered out Sunday in a marathon 19-hour bargaining session. The union's 23,000 rank-and-file members and the school board were to vote on the pact early today.

WASHINGTON - Rita Jenrette, testifying at her husband Rep. John Jenrette's Abscam trial, yesterday described his bouts with alcoholism she said included once voting on legislation in the House while drunk. Mrs. Jenrette said her husband's drinking problems intensified in the fall of 1979—about the time undercover FBI agents were trying to talk to the South Carolina Democrat about taking a bribe to sponsor immigration legislation. Jenrette and co-defendant, John Stowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Richmond Va., businessman, are on trial for conspiring to accept \$100,000 in exchange for sponsoring a private immigration bill for a fictitious Arab sheik. Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn. testified for the defense that he had seen Jenrette drunk on the floor of the House and finally persuaded him to seek help.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE - Senate President-designate W.D. Childers will voluntarily appear before the statewide grand jury tomorrow to deny any illegal activities in connection with the state's \$240 million land acquisition program. A spokesperson for the grand jury said Monday the state investigation was working around the Pensacola Democrat when he called and offered to testify. He was linked to the wide ranging investigation by articles in the *Florida Times-Union* and *Tallahassee Democrat* that said a Tallahassee real estate salesman told FBI agents in 1979 that Childers solicited him for a bribe. The salesman, Jack Quick, was convicted earlier this year along with former Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields of trying to extort \$235,000 in connection with the program. Each was sentenced last Friday to five years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. The jury is limited to investigations surrounding the park and environmental land acquisition program. It cannot branch off into recent allegations by lobbyist Jim Tillman that he was solicited for a bribe by fellow lobbyist Don Tucker in connection with a Jai Alai bill. Tillman said Tucker told him the money was for Childers. No money was paid, the Jai Alai bill passed and both Tucker and Childers deny the allegations. A source close to the grand jury indicated the state inquiry has turned up nothing to indicate improprieties by Childers. The source said the jury felt it had to look into the Childers matter after his name was injected into the land purchase investigation by Tallahassee real estate salesman Jack Quick. Quick and former Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields have since been convicted in federal court of trying to extort \$235,000 in connection with the land projects.

MIAMI - Two Cuban refugees living in Miami's Tent City are in Dade County jail today following the shooting Sunday of a 24-year-old man who tried to defend a barmaid, police said. Cristobal Quevedo and Pedro Quevedo, both 35, were charged with murder. Police apprehended them as they tried to flee to the Miami International Airport. Raul Gonzalez was shot twice in the chest and killed when he attempted to stop the two refugees and their three friends from verbally harassing a barmaid at Stone's Bar in downtown Miami. "They got abusive with the barmaid because she wouldn't give them a bottle of whiskey to take back to their table," said Miami Police Sgt. Mike Gonzalez, who was not related to the victim.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tracee Leider, an eighteen-year-old, was abducted yesterday afternoon in the Northwood Mall according to Times-Picayune reporter Barry Bumgarner. Left on her way to an exercise class at Elmer's Gymnasium yesterday at 1:30, Leider said she was abducted near the rear of the lower level. A half-hour later, when Leider learned she got into her car her abductor—a man approximately 35, 5-foot-6, with straight blue eyes—forced his way in behind her with a knife, she said.

He forced her to drive to Boone Boulevard to stop the vehicle. After tying her into the passenger's seat, he pulled the car stuffed behind the seat and took her to a parking lot I-10 to 90W, the abductor turned where he left Leider tied to a tree, away in her car. Leider loosened herself and walked to the road where she was abducted. Quincy police brought her to her car. Leider's vehicle, a '76 Fiat X19 sports car, is still unaccounted for.

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Student abducted at knife point; released unharmed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tracee Leider, an eighteen-year-old FSU student, was abducted yesterday afternoon in the parking lot of Northwood Mall according to Tallahassee Police spokesman, Barry Bumgarner. Left tied to a tree, she worked herself free and hitch-hiked to Quincy where she called the police, Bumgarner said.

On her way to an exercise class at Elaine Power's Figure Salon yesterday at 1:30, Leider said she noticed a suspicious character near the rear of the lower level of Northwood Mall. A half-hour later, when Leider left, he was still there. She got into her car her abductor—a slender white male, approximately 35, 5-foot-6, with strawberry blonde hair and blue eyes—forced his way in behind her and threatened her with a knife, she said.

He forced her to drive to Boone Boulevard, where she was made to stop the vehicle. After tying her hands and pushing her into the passenger's seat, he pulled out a duffle bag he had stuffed behind the seat and took control of the wheel. Taking I-10 to 90W, the abductor turned down a side road. There he left Leider tied to a tree, unharmed, and drove away in her car. Leider loosened herself from the tree and walked to the road where she was able to flag a ride to Quincy. Quincy police brought her back to Tallahassee. Leider's vehicle, a '76 Fiat X19 sportscar, red with black trim, is still unaccounted for.

Florida patrol to crack down on speeding

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE - Highway Patrol Director Edward Beach said yesterday some troopers have been letting motorists fudge too much on the 55 mph speeding limit and he ordered the standard more strictly enforced.

"Every trooper will be ordered to go by the department policy on speeding tolerance and not set his own policy. Some motorists have been getting by with too much. People are going to be pulled over and arrested for speeds they got by with before," Beach said.

Nearly 2,000 persons have died on Florida highways so far this year with the state headed for a gruesome all-time record. Speeding is a factor in many fatal accidents, so FHP troopers will be instructed this week to get tougher about enforcing the 55 mph limit.

The new policy takes effect in the next day or so, just as soon as Beach gets out the word to his five patrol troops.

This stepped-up enforcement coincides with the up to \$50 for speeding at up to 79 mph and \$75 for speeding at 80 or over.

Similar speeding surcharges were imposed by the Legislature several years ago and then thrown out by the

'Some motorists have been getting by with too much. People are going to be arrested for speeds they got by with before.'

—Highway Patrol Director

Florida Supreme Court. While they were in effect, some law enforcement officers were reluctant to give tickets because the fine would be so stiff.

"I don't see that reluctance this time at all," Beach said. If a trooper had a tendency to be lenient, he now knows this is counter to official FHP policy.

Someone going 56 or 57 mph probably won't be stopped because "There will be some small tolerance," Beach said. He wouldn't disclose exactly how much fudging will be allowed, however, because "if it goes public, it becomes the speed limit and not a tolerance level."

The 1980 Legislature imposed the \$25 and \$50 speeding surcharges as part of its energy conservation program. Reducing speeds saves gasoline as well as lives, legislators concluded.

Homebuilders endorse upcoming amendments

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE - Florida Homebuilders Association has endorsed all five constitutional amendments to be voted on Oct. 7, and three organizations have come out for the one providing a tax break for installation of solar energy equipment.

The Audubon Society and Sierra Club said the solar energy proposal will help the environment as well as the taxpaying public and conserve energy.

Common Cause citizen's lobby said it would help save energy and lower utility bills.

The homebuilders said passage of the whole package will be a "great step toward achieving essential economic development and affordable housing for all."

Gov. Bob Graham, chief supporter of the five proposals, spoke for them at a meeting of the Florida Retail Federation in Palm Beach Monday.

He told the merchants that Florida fights for new industry wearing padded gloves against brass knuckle competition now because it doesn't offer property tax and other incentives.

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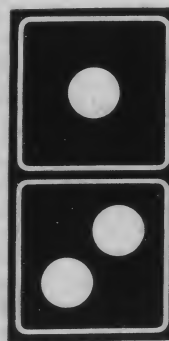
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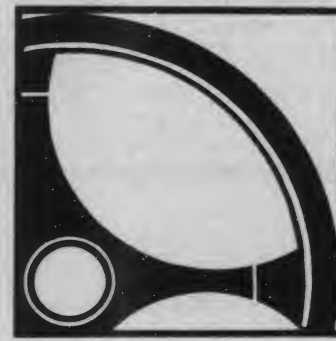
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U.S. JURY

Village *from page 1*

however, rests with the residents themselves.

More than \$750 in goods was taken from a home on Herlong Drive Friday. The thief entered through an open window after removing the screen. Early Saturday, a thief pried a chain-lock off a partially-secured door and stole a Pennell Circle resident's camera and \$5 from her purse. Another theft took place on Pennell Circle early Saturday when a burglar took a purse and a carton of cigarettes. Entry was made, according to police, through rear glass sliding doors that had been left open (except for the screen door) for ventilation.

"This really fits the pattern we're having in alumni Village particularly," noted Barry Bumgarner, the Tallahassee Police Department public information officer, explaining most of the burglars get inside through screens and open doors. "There's so many of them, Alumni Village is evidently having its share of trouble with people knowing it can be broken into easily."

Kinchen, who has helped organize residents to stop crime, surveyed 430 residents this summer and said 45 percent of those who responded said they had been victims of some form of crime in Alumni Village.

Last summer residents asked the university to do something about the burglaries that police admit have been a problem there for years. Number one on the list of priorities Kinchen and other concerned residents submitted to FSU's Housing Office was limiting access to the village. This priority, however, was also the most costly and thus met some resistance.

Kinchen admitted the university has been very cooperative. FSU has done something to answer complaints about poor lighting and thick hedges that reduce visibility, two other priorities mentioned to FSU authorities last summer.

Since Aug. 1, the city has installed more than 40 vapor (street) lights, explained FSU Assistant Director of Resident Student Affairs Ira Valentine. Twenty of those went along Herlong Drive, a main thoroughfare, and the rest shine over sidewalks and grassy areas. Hedges have also been trimmed and bolt-locks installed in many sliding glass doors and throw locks on front doors, Valentine said.

Security notices have been put up in apartments, Valentine went on, with theft prevention tips, suspect identity charts, and phone numbers to call in case of emergency.

University officials also met last week with residents to discuss crime prevention and begin a Neighborhood Watch Program, where residents assist police in keeping an eye out for crime. Volunteers from this meeting installed 130 peepholes in the doors of Alumni Village homes.

But, according to Kinchen, the three burglaries last weekend reinforce the residents' belief that access to the village must be limited, at least at night.

"We're saying fence in the village, leave the gates open during the day but lock them up at night and keep a guard there," Kinchen said.

"(Limiting access would be a) major deterrent psychologically to criminals and physically to keep someone from driving in, loading up a lot of things and driving back out," maintained Kinchen.

The university has drawn up a preliminary estimate on such a plan, and predicts it would cost around \$250,000, according to Hodge.

However, Brian Lane, a graduate student who lives in Alumni Village, called the estimate "extravagant."

"The estimate for the guardhouse was \$20,000," Lane said. "But I noticed Gov. (Bob) Graham was having one installed at the Governor's Mansion, and his was only costing \$3,000."

Hodge explained: "I'm emphatic with (the residents) but I don't want to do anything rash about it." He said he has talked with the FSU Public Safety Department about limiting access to the village and the university is setting up a committee to study the problem since he is reluctant to take action without consulting experts first. Hodge also wants to include the FSU trailer park and the Seminole Reservation in the plan.

Hodge said his call for restraint was reinforced when some residents complained when hedges were trimmed to allow burglars fewer places to hide.

Kinchen cited information in two surveys conducted in the 70s. She said a 1971 survey concluded changes in the physical environment of the village, i.e., restricting access to the village at night, is the only way to stop crime there.

Another survey done by FSU criminology student



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Thomas Molumby in 1976 concluded that crime occurs chiefly at night along the main access roads to the village. It also pointed out that some of the homes—the townhouse-style apartments which have sliding glass doors but no windows—have a higher break-in rate than others.

These findings agree with a pattern noticed by Bumgarner, who suggests that residents with questions should call the FSU Department of Public Safety at 1234 or the Tallahassee Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit at 222-0765.

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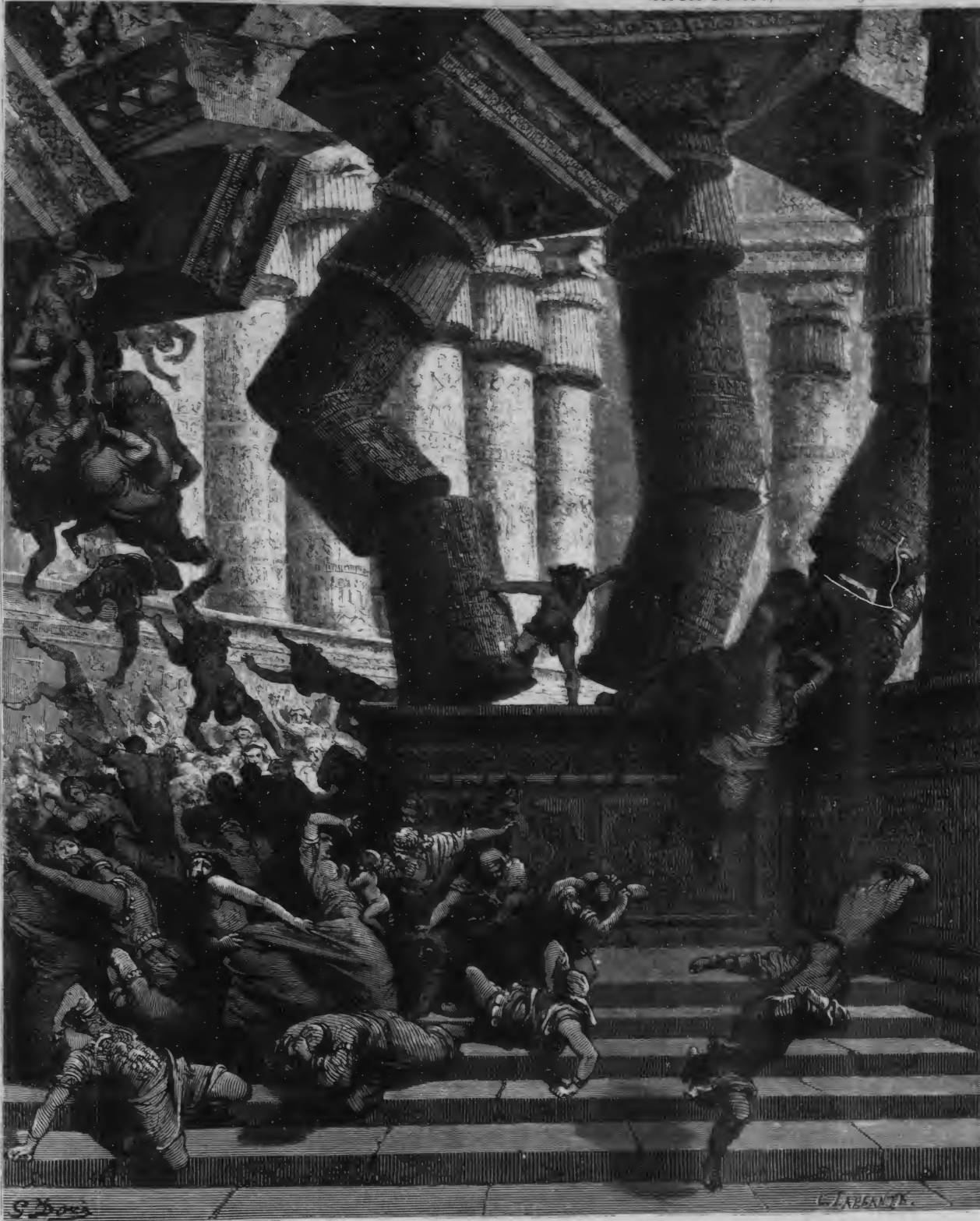
Reagan visits Miami, blasts the president

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI-Ronald Reagan, in a pitch for the votes of Social Security retirees, said yesterday another four years of President Carter's inflation would mean a gallon of milk will cost \$3.77 and a pound of hamburger \$4.09.

And he accused the administration of using "distortions and half truths in an effort to try to frighten Americans into believing I would hurt Social Security."

Speaking in a city with a high percentage of retired people living on fixed incomes, Reagan said: "Jimmy Carter's policies have been a disaster for those who want only to lead their lives as they see fit on the pensions and Social Security they have earned." The Republican presidential nominee listed what some basic food items would cost at the current rate of inflation, continuous through 1984. He said eggs would cost \$1.66 a dozen, milk \$3.77 a gallon, and hamburger \$4.09 a pound.

At a town meeting in Torrance Calif., later, Carter said he considers debates "healthy and constructive," and still hopes for a "man-to-man, one-on-one debate with Reagan." He said it wouldn't be appropriate for him to name a winner in Sunday's event. He also predicted the double-digit inflation of recent months would not last through the year, and noted there was no increase in the inflation rate in July.



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ARTS & LEISURE

Black network joins cable line-up

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Quality entertainment," observed Robert Johnson, "is color blind." Johnson, president of Black Entertainment Television, ought to know. His network, which is carried in more than 350 markets nationwide, has proved him correct.

With \$1 million committed to quality, black oriented television, and seven national sponsors to back that up, BET brings a wide variety of sports, films and special affairs to the home screen, serving an audience of more than four million cable subscribers.

Tallahasseeans hooked up to Clearview Cable joined BET's audience last week with programs running on Cable channel 11 at 11 p.m. every Friday night.

While BET has beefed up its fall season with a hefty number of black college football and basketball contests, its mainstay remains a diverse spread of entertaining programs.

Among shows slated to be screened are *Scott Joplin*, a movie about the famous composer, starring Billy Dee Williams and the Richard Pryor film *Which Way is UP?*; 40s and 50s film classics with performers like Paul Robeson, Butterfly McQueen and Mamie Smith; as well as live concert footage of today's most notable black artists.

Those programs will highlight the talents of Chaka Khan, Rose Royce, Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway, Billy Paul and the Staple Singers.

In addition the network will provide coverage of black special events, including the NAACP Image Awards,

'BET will offer the kinds of programming commercial and public TV can't, don't or won't.'

—Tom Shales of the Washington Post

Kwanza Foundation Dinners, and other celebrity gatherings.

FSU student Dexter Orange thinks BET is a good idea, as long as it covers more than football.

"We need a variety of black entertainment. I don't think we get enough of it on TV, and if we do, it's not good," he said. "We have classical musicians and black artists. I see programs about white artists all the time, but seldom any on blacks."

"It's such a large society," added FSU student Kenneth Coelbrooke, "that blacks are overlooked."

Tom Shales, writing in the *Washington Post*, praises BET's founder Johnson. "Suddenly there are pioneer's in mass communication again, and one of the bravest is Robert Johnson, who with perspicacity, determination and a few hundred thousand dollars has launched BET... which will offer black viewers and viewers of other colors, too, the kinds of programming commercial and public TV can't, don't or won't."

One question remains, of course. When can we see FAMU?



Comedian Richard Pryor



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—Iran's Foreign Minister
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Welcome b

BY CHRIS FARRELL
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The television strike has lasted months now, long enough to seem an eternity. Attention spans conditioned by 30-minute commercials and incessant station breaks. Any TV watcher worth his salt could be already in the grip of withdrawal, had not the crisis come during that seasonal glitch known as summer to the ancients and rerun time to the modern world.

But with fall premier time upon us and precious little new product on hand to fill that yawning video maw, network heads and viewers alike grow nervous. Still, performers remain scalitricant; Ed Asner lowers from the news on every station, threatening to lead the hunky extras who play steelworkers in battle against any would-be scabs who try to break the actors' Guild picket line.

High gloss, high finance productions stretch for another couple of months; the airwaves of NBC, and ABC will be thick with every mini-series and made for TV movie they've got. They'll bump shoulders with the best of the releases beginning their second lives on the home screen. Obviously, that stash can't last forever, a break in the deadlock, contract talks before the holidays like so many monkeys shooting up water and remembering to

Cars shift into m

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Groups who gain mass appeal by synthesizing others into a more attractive format maintain the support of the serious enthusiasts in the first place.

If this pattern continues, the Cars will continue to support of new wave enthusiasts with the third record, *Panorama* while the public as the Boston-based group on to greater success. The music in *Panorama* simply has too much appeal for the Cars to be pigeon-holed in a musical category. Likewise, their sound is too much to fit there.

This album gets off to a slow start, but with Greg Hawkes really gets into the act on the *Panorama* is off and running.

Much of *Panorama* sounds a great deal like previous effort, *Candy-O*. But in *Panorama* exhibit a great deal more diversity than before.

And this LP seems to take a decided slow predecessor. Unfortunately, *Panorama* seems to be in its slow pace, for the Cars are at their best through short, faster numbers in typical 50s style.

Also repeated here, however, are some of the Cars' first work. When Ric Ocasek sings like "Just What I needed" and "You're Tonight," you could almost believe he was singing like "all I need is what you've got."

TELEVISION

Welcome back Dottie Mack!

BY CHRIS FARRELL
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The television strike has lasted months now, long enough to seem an eternity of attention spans conditioned by 30-minute sitcoms and incessant commercial breaks. Any TV watcher worth his salt would be already in the grip of withdrawal, had the crisis come during that seasonal glitch known as summer to the ancients and rerun time to the modern world.

But with fall premier time upon us and precious little new product on hand to fill that yawning video maw, network heads and viewers alike grow nervous. Still, the performers remain recalcitrant; Ed Asner flowers from the news on every station, threatening to lead the hunky extras who play steelworkers on *Skag* into battle against any would-be scabs who try to cross a Screen Actors' Guild picket line.

High gloss, high finance productions should fill the breach for another couple of months; the airwaves of CBS, NBC, and ABC will be thick with every variety special, mini-series and made for TV movie they've got in the can. They'll bump shoulders with the best of theatrical film releases beginning their second lives on the home screen.

Obviously, that stash can't last forever, and without a break in the deadlock, contract talks before Christmas, TV breaks will spend the holidays like so many desperate romantics shooting up water and remembering better times.



My Mother the Buzzcock: Each week this promising spin-off of 'Real People' brings a lucky suburban housewife on tour with British punks the Buzzcocks as they fend off bottles and spit-gobs from Bristol to Manchester.

No fun, that, and no money for network fat cats, who've been working night and day to come up with any kind of contingency plan. They're all classified, of course, but the *Flambeau* respects no man's secrets. Here, then, is what we've managed to ferret out, a look at what may become December's video fodder.

CBS is putting the finishing touches on a three week mini-series made entirely of reruns, the *Leave it to Beaver Retrospective*. Modern technology makes it possible to color in the old black and white series, putting the adventures of Wally, Lumpy, Eddie Haskell and 'the Beav'

Turn to TV, page 14

Cars shift into mainstream for 'Panorama'

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Groups who gain mass appeal by synthesizing the works of others into a more attractive format never seem to maintain the support of the serious enthusiasts who made them popular in the first place.

If this pattern continues, the Cars will continue to lose the support of new wave enthusiasts with the release of their third record, *Panorama* while the public as a whole carries the Boston-based group on to greater success.

The music in *Panorama* simply has too much popular appeal for the Cars to be pigeon-holed into any specific musical category. Likewise, their sound is too diverse for them to fit there.

This album gets off to a slow start, but when keyboardist Greg Hawkes really gets into the act on the third track, *Panorama* is off and running.

Much of *Panorama* sounds a great deal like the band's previous effort, *Candy-O*. But in *Panorama*, the Cars exhibit a great deal more diversity than before.

And this LP seems to take a decided slower pace than its predecessor. Unfortunately, *Panorama* sometimes wallows in its slow pace, for the Cars are at their best when they rip through short, faster numbers in typical 50s style.

Also repeated here, however, are some of the failings of *Candy-O*. Again lacking is some of the nascent enthusiasm of the Cars' first work. When Ric Ocasek belted out songs like "Just What I Needed" and "You're All I've Got Tonight," you could almost believe he was serious. But lines like "all I need is what you've got" delivered with

MUSIC

almost lackadaisical nonchalance on this album are hard to take seriously.

And again, Ocasek's choppy lyrical style provide another weak point on this record. As usual, the lyrics range from innocuously absurd to downright obscene. Occasionally, however, Ocasek manages to throw in a line that is actually meaningful.

Nevertheless, this album contains enough potential rock anthems to carry it into immortality. Although no Cars standard such as "Just What I Needed" or "Let's Go" may be included in this one, pounding tunes like "Gimme Some Slack," "Getting Through" and "Down Boys" promise to fill rock radio air waves in the months to come.

With this creative work, the Cars have managed to craft solid rock music without resorting to the raw power of Aerosmith, the technical finesse of Boston or the pubescent novelty of Blondie.

At the same time, they have achieved a brilliant balance that will attract a wide spectrum of listeners.

New Wave critics may say that the Cars have "sold out for success," but their music is too good to let those accusations hamper them. For with *Panorama*, the Cars have firmly established their place as one of the top mainstream rock bands for the coming decade.

A dinosaur is born.

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TV from page 13

in the brilliant hues we've come to expect. To add a bit of relevance, darkened skin tones in the re-coloring process will make old Gus the fireman a black and Mrs. Cleaver Puerto Rican.

ABC, digging into its own archives, offers *The Lost Pilots*, a series of episodes from shows that never quite made it. "This should easily capture the burgeoning 'bad movie' market," reads the network report. "We have pilots that make *Plan 9 from Outer Space* look like a Bergman film." Among the series slated for emergency resuscitation are:

Me and the Chimp (a post-*That Girl* Ted Bessell upstaged

by a rowdy chimpanzee); *Lanigan's Rabbi* (California police Chief Paul Lanigan gets help cracking the tough cases from Jewish cleric David Small); *The Dottie Mack Show* (entertainer Dottie Mack mouths the words to other performers' hit records); *E.S.P.* (quiz show tests the extrasensory perception of contestants, usually housewives and bank tellers).

NBC will rely on more *Real People* type programming to fill the gap caused by the strike. Their latest effort is *Coin-Op TV*. Video cameras set up in bars, airports, shopping malls and pay laundries will be triggered by a quarter, recording for broadcast whatever the patron chooses. Low production costs make this one a perfect solution to nasty cash flow problems, say network execs, but watch for problems from censors.

Cleaver endorses Reagan

(ZNS) Ronald Reagan has received another official endorsement for the presidency.

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, once a Carter supporter, says he has turned thumbs down on the President and now wants to see Reagan elected in November.

Cleaver, the inventor of "Cleavers"—pens which provide an extra pocket for a man's crotch—and proponent of regular wife beatings, says he has thrown his support to Reagan because Carter has become "laughingstock of the international community," and hasn't lived up to expectations.

Room 306 Union, Open 9 AM-4 PM
Deadline: 12 noon the day before

Classified Ads



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Saturday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m. 5 p.m.
Leon Co. Fairgrounds

A warehouse full of new & good used merchandise. Donated items include children's clothing, toys, furniture, boutique items, & plants. All at BARGAIN prices. There will be a concession stand selling hot dogs, soft drinks, & baked goods. All proceeds from the sale will be used to fund the Community Projects of the Junior League.

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Learn Texas Two-step to Cha-Cha to Hustle with the FSU Ballroom Dance Club. Starts 7 pm Union 9/28 575-4274

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Single Size box spring/mattress \$25.95
10 brown rug \$20. Stop by 1110 Mccoy's Rd. 2 1/2 blocks west of T.M.H.

WATER BED ONE KING SIZE MATTRESS AND LINER & MOS. OLD INCLUDES RAISED FRAME AND FILL KIT 150 SOFA MATCHING CHAIR & OTTOMAN BY HOWARD. EXCELLENT COND. 200 BOOKCASE 35 WOOD DESK 30 224-5638.

Large couch and matching chair great condition \$125.00. Call 575-8986 or 385-8015

Fine 9 drawer chest & mirror \$85; dining table leaf 4 chairs \$125; end & coffee tables \$65 pair; tall brass lamps \$55; bookcases 2 x 6 ft. \$25; twin bed & frame \$35; radios, etc. 224-6746

For Sale: hanging lamps, magazine rack, vacuum cleaner, slide projector and floor lamp. Call 878-1744

OVATION, ACOUSTIC, SOFT CASE, LIKE NEW, \$300 OR BEST OFFER BY 9/26. 224-8187.

Panasonic B & W with AM-FM radio \$75. 9 in. Admiral B & W \$75; Broadmoor stereo receiver with repairable 8 track \$40; wooden clarinet just repadded \$175; RCA revolving T.V. Rabbit Ears \$25.

Guitar. Excellent condition \$45. Also guitar lessons, learn to play any kind of music you like. 578-6593.



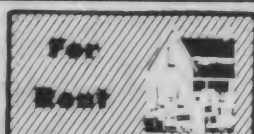
70 Triumph Trophy 500, 20,000 mi. Runs great. New battery, recent tuneup, great transportation, saves gas \$400. Call Scott 644-3755 or 576-3328

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COLLECTOR BUYING OLD ROCK AND ROLL RECORDS ALSO TRADE AND MAKE CASSETTES. 877-7707

NEED HOUSEMATE. 3 BR NEAR NORTHWOOD MALL. NON-SMOKING, MATURE. NO PETS. \$85/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 222-7192



1/2 DUPLEX 1 BEDROOM 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS \$60 MO. 386-6300 EYES.

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MATURE PERSON TO SHARE HOUSE IN QUIET NEIGH. (NO TOBACCO) CALL POLLY AT 224-7202

Newly refurbished, furn. 2 bedroom apt. near FSU & TCC. \$225 monthly. Call 877-9649 or 222-9075

Rooms with kitchen privileges, near FSU & Law School. \$90. Contact Phil, 514 W. Pensacola or 222-8625

3 Bdrm, 2 bath, newly refurbished. Near FSU & TCC. Unfurnished. \$350 mo. Call 877-9649 or 222-9075

1 bedroom furn. apt. to sublet. Rent \$220 mo. Call 385-7431 or 644-1696. Leave message.

Sublet a furnished 2 bdrm. apt. close to FSU. Rent: \$325.00 per month. Call 224-4288. Pool tennis courts.



F. RMAT. WANTED GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. CALL 878-3220 AFTER 6 FOR INFORMATION.

M. rmmt. needed immediately. Walk to FSU \$67.50 & 1/2 utilities. Call Jeff 224-4598 mornings best time.

Wanted M. roommate Casa Cordoba Apts. 1303 Ocala Rd. \$114 month & utilities 3 BR. 576-7988 apt. #132

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Call Terry 576-0857

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BED, 2 BATH 320 LANDMARK. CALL 575-4788

Responsible person to share 3 b. house fenced yard, nice area. Avail. Oct. 1 \$70 & 1/2 util. Grad student pref. Call Jasmine at 644-2097 or 576-3528

FEMALE RMAT. NEEDED FOR NICE 2 BR APT. NONSMOKING PREF. CLOSE TO FSU. CALL 576-5887

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED AT UNIVERSITY GARDEN APTS. IF INTERESTED LEAVE MESSAGE AT OFFICE FOR TRACY ROSSOW, 224-0808

FEMALE MALE RMAT. FOR 3B-2B HOUSE 2 BLKS FSU BIG YARD FURNISHED \$75. CALL 224-1603

Female roommate wanted to share 2 BR, 1 BA apt. \$92 mo. 1/2 utilities. Ask for Ronna, 386-4544

Female roommate. Good privacy. One bedroom apt. 2 bks. S. of campus \$93/mo. & etc. Come by! 615 W. St. Augustine St., Skyview #31.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BED, 1 BATH. APT. PRINCE MANOR 576-2489, 1130 1 MILE FROM SCHOOL.

Need female roommate—share nice apt. inexpensive! Walk to FSU. Pool and tennis courts. Call 224-0756

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bks to FSU; \$100 per mo.; 1/2 util.; cable. Prefer mature, serious Grad/Law student. Call 222-6818, leave message.

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NEED HOUSEMATE. 3 BR NEAR NORTHWOOD MALL. NON-SMOKING, MATURE. NO PETS. \$85/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 222-7192

Looking for a quiet, nonsmoking, roommate. A 1 bedroom apt. Within a short walking distance to F.S.U. \$105 a month plus 1/2 electrical. 1845 Belle Vue Way Apt. 221. Phone 576-5241

Friendly nonsmoking female to share nice 1 Br apt. close to FSU. \$95 mo. 1/2 util. 224-9984

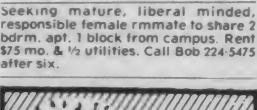
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Nonsmoking fml. rmmt. 1/2 rent & util. Own bdr. in nice huge apt. Need deposit \$ Call 576-6882. Keep Calling.

Male rm. wanted. House. Located in super area. \$85/mo., 1/2 util deposit required. Great for F.S.U. campus. Must be neat & reliable. Call even. 7-10 Ask for Gene or Bill.

Quiet, non smoking female roommate wanted to share 1 bdrm apt., 1 block from FSU. Call Karen at 224-4288

ROOMMATE NEEDED I'm looking for a personable person that's neat & doesn't smoke, to share 2 bdrm. apt. 1 block from campus. Rent \$75 mo. & 1/2 utilities. Call Bob 224-5475 after six.



The Tallahassee YMCA is looking for individuals who love working with children to be coaches in its flag football and cheerleading programs. For more info, call David Heard at 877-6151. Thank you.

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HILLEL PRESENTS: BAGEL & LOX BURNCH SEPT. 28, 11:30 A.M. UNION LEON LAFAYETTE ROOM. SPEAKER: DR. ALEX BASSIN. COME FOR BAGELS & LOX & FUN. FOR MORE INFO. CALL: HILLEL: 224-5454 OR COME BY 1817 W. CALL #D3.

NEED A HOME FOR MY 1-YEAR-OLD MALE CAT NICE PERSON. 576-4996. HELP!

FSU Rugby Rookie Day Tues. 5 p.m. on IM fields. Free beer for rookies at Pub. All interested athletes invited.

KARATE FSU SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB. T. R. F. & P.M. BEG., 7 P.M. INTERMED. 213 MONTGOMERY GYM.

WATER SKI CLUB MEETING WED. 24th, 106 BELLAMY 7:00. ALOHA.

Nuclear Power Debate: Dr. Michio Kaku vs. Westinghouse. Friday, Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m. Chemistry Lecture Hall.

CalFish Alliance will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union, FSU.

Women Against Violence Against Women task force meeting Tues. Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. FSU Women's Center. All interested in helping with Oct. program please attend.

Block Piano Tuning & Restoration. New & rebuilt pianos, service tuning, repairs, moving, refinishing. Open 9 & 1519 Capital Circle N.E. 877-8184

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Dearest Luna Neptune Beach was full of sun, fun, reggae, surf, and skimpy bikinis—but it's good to return back for one more year. My dreams shall return to just again, now that I've seen you. Reggie Rhett

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Lost-pewter engraved heart. Has great sentimental value. If found, please call 4-5955.

Valuable found Monday 9/15 on Palm Ct. If you can identify please call 222-1659 after 5 p.m.

Found at bottom of River Sink. Keys in leather case. Call 222-6869 nites.

Man's watch on FSU tennis courts. Call & identify. Call 385-2965 & ask for Steve.

Found: Men's ring at the Phyrst 9/17. Call 224-3937 to identify.

If you are lost, find yourself a warm body & dance - Ballroom Dance Club Wed. 7 pm Rocky's Guaranteed fun!

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Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m.

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What now? Why not join a club

BY WAYNE DEAS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

With the

Sports

What now?
Why not
Join a club

BY WAYNE DEAS

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER
With the first day of Fall semester already history and summer and dad's money already running out, the question becomes "What now?" The answer may be found in Room 340 of the University Union today at 4:30 p.m. when the FSU Recreation Council will meet to plan another year of activities.

We will discuss scheduling, funding and promotional ideas for our recreational clubs," explained Paul Dirks, director of recreation.

The Rec Council is similar to the intramural department in that it provides sporting events and activities for every student on campus. But because some of these teams compete against clubs from other schools, Rec teams have a slightly different status.

"Our organization has over 15 different clubs which span from rugby to snow skiing," Dirks said.

And despite the relatively small amount of money the program works with, rec clubs have made their marks. Last year the rugby team successfully defended its national championship while parading an awesome 15-1 record. Also, the soccer club was the Southeast Soccer League Champion and, not to be outdone, the FSU water ski club won the Regional Championship.

"There are also non-competitive clubs in our department," Dirks pointed out.

These include clubs for fanatics in table tennis, diving, chess, weightlifting, karate and judo, fencing, sailing and cave exploration. Also a crew club (synchronized rowing) and a



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Intense Competition is easily found

snow skiing club have been added to the program.

"Crew club members will man an eight man skull (lightweight racing boat) and the ski club will practice techniques and fundamentals on dry land until they compete in the North Carolina Mountains," added Dirks.

Needless to say, such programs need money to exist. This will be the main point of discussion during today's Rec Council meeting. Being a non-scholarship funded program, Rec Club funds must come from money funded by the Student Senate and the athletes themselves.

"On a budget of \$27,000, our chief expenditures are on motel fees, food and traveling cost," said Dirks.

Asked how he keeps his enthusiasm high on such a shaky monetary foundation, Dirks replied: "This is not a big organization because there is no big money involved, but those who are involved totally enjoy themselves on what we have."

So if you're into total enjoyment, or even heavy competition, Rec Clubs may be the answer. Anyone wishing to contact and club can call the Office of Recreation at 644-3206.

Lady Seminole golfers in second

The No. 2 Lady Seminole golf team had a firm hold on second place Monday after the first round of the Seminole Invitational being held on the Seminole Golf Course.

Jane Geddes (72), Lisa Young (75), Leah Berst (75) and Linda Rankin (76) combined for a 298 total, four strokes off Georgia's meet-leading pace and one stroke ahead of Alabama.

Geddes, who played on FSU's No. 1 team last season, was tied for first place with

Shelly Babb of Alabama and Caroline Gowan of Georgia. Barb Bunkowsky, a transfer and new addition to the Seminole top five, had the low score of that group with a 75, followed by Michele Guilbault and Marla Anderson with 76s and Paula Slivinsky with a 78.

Only the top four scores of the five golfers are recorded, so Leslie Dennard's 76 was dropped from the No. 2 group and Nancy Scranton's 80 was axed from the No. 1 team total.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

THE FSU MEN'S AND WOMEN'S water polo club will meet today at 4:15 at the Union Pool. All interested swimmers are welcome.

THE FSU RUGBY TEAM IS HOLDING a rookie day tryout for all interested men today at 5 p.m. on the Intramural field.

VOLLEYBALL ROSTERS ARE DUE Friday, Sept. 26 before 5 p.m. in the IM office.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN PART time work as an intramural flag football referee are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 214 Tully. No experience is necessary.

TRYOUTS FOR THE MEN'S VARSITY Tennis Team will be held Sept. 26-28. Anyone interested must sign up in the Basketball Office in Tully Gym before 3 p.m. Thursday.

1 COME EARLY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL
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2

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Place-Florida Room (2nd Floor Union)

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1980

Moral Majority Candidates at loc

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Organizers of Monday night's Moral Majority political forum took great pains to distance between their religion and the moderator Dr. Rayburn Blair that he acted as head of Florida's Moral Majority, not as the pastor of Temple Church, and the forum program out that Temple's auditorium had not donated, for the occasion. Nonetheless, God—or at least some of his pointed boosters—was much in as 800 conservative, evangelical Christians gathered in the flag-draped church for candidates for offices ranging from supervisor of elections to U.S. Congress.

And, it is difficult to separate Moral Majority's theology from its politics. The nation's political conservatism is outgrowth of its religious conservatism. It is a synthesis of God and man—Moral Majority harkens back to biblical standards its members claim the American system is founded on: belief in God and a vision of America as a second Eden. Unless America returns to the values of the church and the family, Moral Majority holds, it will risk God's wrath.

It means stemming the tide of liberal liberalism Moral Majority organizers claim and this country to ruin. It means, among other things, opposition to the ERA, busing to achieve school desegregation, gay rights, control over church schools, abortion liberalized drug laws. Moral Majority wants a constitutional amendment to require school prayer, increase defense spending, and laissez-faire economics. Under the leadership of Dr. Jerry Falwell.

Battle for t

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You say you've got it all done at last, you're all settled in and ready for Fall semester at FSU. You got all 35 cartons of books and loose goodies out of your tiny apartment and into your tinier apartment. You got power turned on just in time to catch Grant, and you signed a contract with Centel your first born child in lieu of that outrageous phone deposit. You paid on and survived drop/add, and as long as you've taken beginning pottery, you've got a schedule made out. Everything's lookin' good—then you make your first class, your teacher hands out a syllabus and omigod-I-gotta-buy-books-at-the-hell-am-I-gonna-do-now?

Well, don't panic. There's several places around town that survive on your books, and they're all just waiting for you. Closest to home is the FSU University Bookstore, located right in the Union courtyard. The Bookstore is open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Border clash erupts into full-scale war (page 2)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY

Temperatures will be in the low 90s with a 20 percent chance of rain.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1980

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 4

Moral Majority cross examines candidates at local church

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Organizers of Monday night's Moral Majority forum took great pains to distance between their religion and politics. Moderator Dr. Rayburn Blair, who acted as head of Florida's Moral Majority, not as the pastor of Temple Church, and the forum program was not that Temple's auditorium had been donated, not for the occasion. Nevertheless, God—or at least some of his faithful boosters—was much in evidence as 800 conservative, evangelical Christians gathered in the flag-draped church for a forum on candidates for offices ranging from supervisor of elections to U.S. senator.

It is difficult to separate Moral Majority's theology from its politics. The organization's political conservatism is a synthesis of its religious conservatism. Moral Majority harkens back to the standards its members claim the American system is founded on: belief in God and a vision of America as a second promised land. Unless America returns to the values of the church and the family, Moral Majority holds, it will risk God's wrath.

It means stemming the tide of liberal values Moral Majority organizers claim has led this country to ruin. It means, among other things, opposition to the ERA, busing, school desegregation, gay rights, control over church schools, abortion liberalized drug laws. Moral Majority wants a constitutional amendment to school prayer, increase defense spending, and laissez-faire economics.

Under the leadership of Dr. Jerry Falwell,

who uses his nationally syndicated "Old-time Gospel Hour" television program to promote the organization, Moral Majority has established local organizations in virtually every state. According to Blair, the group has raised \$1.5 million thus far and has registered some four million new voters. Moral Majority funds come from mailing list contributors and from offerings collected at rallies and forums—in bright red, white and blue collection plates—and go to pay for operating costs and staff salaries.

Moral Majority is forbidden by tax laws to endorse political candidates. Instead, Blair said, it attempts to acquaint members with the positions of candidates, allowing voters to decide for themselves which candidate to support. Monday's forum was designed to do just that. Invitations were sent to all candidates in upcoming elections—those who failed to appear were assumed to be unsympathetic with Moral Majority's views.

One candidate who did not speak at the forum was Cliff Mason, a write-in candidate for supervisor of elections. Mason said he has been told write-in candidates were not being given invitations, yet several write-in candidates for the election supervisor's post were on the podium.

"I wonder how they were invited," Mason said afterward. "I'm the only one that stands for Christian views."

Many of the 16 candidates who spoke at Monday's forum, back-dropped by the cross and the American flag, stressed their sympathy with Moral Majority's ethic. The crowd nodded its approval when John Chaffin, candidate for Leon County Tax

Turn to MAJORITY, page 6



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Drop and Die seems like an appropriate response to this Drop/Add line outside the Stone Building on the FSU campus yesterday. Tempers have been flaring all week as students snake their way through what seems like a near impenetrable bureaucracy.

Battle for the books fought on four fronts

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You say you've got it all done at last, all settled in and ready for Fall at FSU. You got all 35 cartons of books and loose goodies out of your tiny apartment and into your tinier apartment. You got your power turned on just in time to catch Grant, and you signed a contract promising Cemel your first born child in lieu of an outrageous phone deposit. You paid your rent and survived drop/add, and as long as you've noticed that this is the fourth time you've taken beginning pottery, you've finally got a schedule made out. Everything's lookin' good—then you make your first class, your teacher hands out a syllabus and omigod-I-gotta-buy-books—the hell-am-I-gonna-do-now?

Well, don't panic. There's several places around town that survive on your bookshelves, and they're all just waiting for you.

Closest to home is the FSU University Bookstore, located right in the Union courtyard. The Bookstore is open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday,



Photo by Joe Burbank

and from 10:00 until 2:00 on Saturday. After this week, they'll go back to their regular hours and close weekdays at 5:00.

The Bookstore is a busy place this time of year. Interim manager Judy Quinn estimates that the store handles about 8,000 students a day during the first week of class, all of them a little confused but hungry for knowledge. Quinn said that the Bookstore sells their books at a 20 percent mark-up over costs, and is a completely self-supporting establishment. The University Bookstore will buy back used books at 50 percent of the original cost, as long as the book is being used again the next quarter.

The University Bookstore gets book lists from each department before every quarter, and tries to stock exactly the number of books they're going to sell. Occasionally they underestimate, which means they may sell the last copy of "The Collected Wit and Wisdom of Spiro Agnew" right before you come in the door to grab one. In that case, you may want to turn around and hike across campus, up towards Bill's Bookstore.

Turn to BOOKS, page 9

Iraq launches pre-dawn strike Iran threatens to block Gulf

BEIRUT - UPI — Iraq invaded Iran yesterday and said it had "destroyed" the world's largest oil refinery at Abadan. Iranian forces bombed the Iraqi capital of Baghdad and threatened to blockade the Hormuz Strait, vital link between the West and its Persian Gulf Oil. The Iranian parliament declared a "freeze" on any moves to free the 52 American hostages and turned its attention to the war between the two most powerful states in the Persian Gulf (see page 10). There was no independent confirmation the refinery had been destroyed and the one-sentence news agency report gave no details. Earlier, the Iraqi agency reported Abadan and the port of Khorramshahr—strategically placed on the disputed Shattal-Arab waterway—had been encircled and completely cut off from the rest of the Iranian army. Iran verified that Iraqi warplanes had bombed Abadan, the world's largest refinery, setting it ablaze and destroying its sprawling oil storage tanks. Warplanes from Iran counterattacked deep into Iraq striking the capital of Baghdad, the vital Basra refinery and four other targets. Iraq said 47 people died and 116 were injured in the attacks, but by yesterday evening 67 Iranian planes had been shot down during the day. "The Iranian troops at Muhamrh Khorramshahr

and Abadan have been encircled and cut off completely from the rest of the Iranian army the Iraqi news agency said. The Iraqi military command announced the offensive early yesterday morning and said its troops and tanks invaded Iran before dawn and advanced on "planned targets to take control of vital positions inside Iranian territory." The invasion and encirclement of Khorramshahr and Abadan, if verified, would signal a stunning Iraqi victory over Iran's once mighty military machine, sapped of its strength by Islamic Revolution and weakened by a Western boycott of arms. President Carter said yesterday he has received "very disturbing reports" about the fighting between the two countries and asked Russia to stay out of the conflict—as the United States is pledged to do. Carter said he is doing what he can to end the fighting, and does not expect it to lead to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's downfall. The president, campaigning in San Jose, Calif., conferred by telephone with Defense Secretary Harold Brown, national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie about the fighting and said they gave him "very disturbing reports." He did not elaborate on the nature of the reports.

IN BRIEF

STEVE DOLLAR AND CHRIS Farrell of the *Flambeau* staff join host M.J. Conboy on "On the Line," tonight at 7 on WFSU-FM, 91.5. The discussion on the weekly call-in show will center on the arts, culture and Iggy Pop.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 334 Union.

THE FSU MENTAL HEALTH Center, located in the Student Health Center, is offering an Assertiveness Training Class for all FSU students. Call 644-2003. Enrollment is limited.

ALPHA BETA CHI, THE ACTION Service Club, is recruiting new members. Anyone who would like to join should call Scott at 644-3633.

THE TRAVELODGE MOTEL, Tennessee and Dewey Streets will tow away all vehicles parked on its lot which don't belong to registered guests. There will be no exceptions. Towing will be at owner's expense, \$37.50. It asks all students to save themselves time and money by not parking in its lot.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF Christians in Social Work will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at Jerry's Restaurant on West Tennessee Street.

THE SOCIETY OF HOSTS WILL hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 for students interested in any and all aspects of the hospitality field. The meeting will be located in the Seminole Building, upstairs from the arcade.



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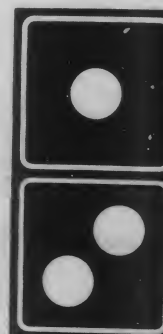
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letters

Private inventors needed

Editor:

The article in last month's *Tallahassee Democrat* entitled "Technological Drought may Shriveled Ingenuity" was canest as much in its omitting as in its information. However, it is important to realize that private industry has been, and apparently still is, reluctant to invest money in "basic research." You see although basic research, produces the new information that makes progress possible, it is a high risk venture. We must recall the era of the private little man inventing things was a short lived but highly remote time. The high financial investment need today in basic research gave rise to high federal investments through universities private industry and Government installations. These Government funds were spent for the sake of "National Security": a better transition; a better pocket fuel, a better plastic, a better metal alloy; a better nerve gas; a better internal combustion; etc. The space program is a visible example of this today.

Private industry has however, made high investments in the development stage of new products and devices discovered with federal funds. I know I worked on Government funded projects through private industry as a chemist.

In the Nixon era this federal investment was brought to a virtual halt. As a chemist in the late sixties I remember that thousands of scientists who worked in basic research were out of work due to the dry up from the federal government. Private investors would not invest in the high risk end of the new product cycle. This may be logical and acceptable to the profit motive but it does little for the preservation of ingenuity and posterity.

James A. Scruggs, Ed.D.
Supervisor
Program Support Services
Migrant Education Section

ACTUAL UNRETOUCHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF AIR FORCE PLANE USING "STEALTH" SECRET WEAPON!



Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Libertarian point of view

BY M.J. BROWN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

With the 1980 presidential election drawing near, many Americans are still unsure as to which, if any, of the major party candidates is worth voting for; or even if it's worth their while to vote at all. The prevailing attitude among voters seems to be that the only real choice in this election is one of "the lesser of evils." This may well be true, given only the options they think they have—it is entirely possible that they haven't even heard of the one real alternative on the ballot. Some of you potential voters reading this might be equally uninformed; largely due to the fact that the candidate you may be looking for is the only one not using your tax dollars to advertise himself!

Libertarian Ed Clark is not accepting government funds for his campaign because he does not believe the government has the right to take this money from Americans in the first place. Instead, it depends on the contributions from his supporters, who voluntarily aid Clark in the hope that his Presidential administration would free them to make more such voluntary decisions in their lives.

This "freedom of choice" is what the Libertarian philosophy is all about: the right of an individual to live a life free from harm and coercion; free to direct his or her life as he/she chooses, so long as the same right of others is not thereby violated. This right to freedom includes being able to engage in fair trade with others; eat, drink or otherwise ingest whatever one wishes; speak freely; worship in whatever manner one wishes; and keep what one has rightfully earned. Some of these same principles were included in the Bill of Rights, because the creators of the Constitution feared, (and rightly so, as it turns out!), that government might otherwise deprive citizens of their inalienable rights. They felt this was necessary even though the government itself had been founded on the ideal of individual life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, because they knew that any governing body had the potential to abuse its power. Thus they intended the *Bill of Rights* to restrain that power, and prevent it from growing large enough to reach into the private lives of its citizens. As Thomas Jefferson believed, and as Ed Clark firmly agrees, "that government is best which governs least."

The Libertarian party, rooted in these original American ideals, is making an effort to preserve those ideals and the rights that accompany them, which are being increasingly threatened by a gluttonous, power-hungry bureaucracy. Ed Clark has plans to use essential Libertarian principles to

GUEST COLUMN

project the solutions to current problems, such as inflation, unemployment and the energy crisis. These problems from the Libertarian perspective, stem from one central cause: excessive government intervention in the economy. Removal of interference, according to Clark, will stimulate the economy, creating massive reduction in taxes, massive reduction in government spending and printing money would give citizens more buying power and reduce inflation. These tax cuts would necessitate the dismantling of much bureaucratic agencies whose functions are to regulate, control, and thus stifle freedom and other aspects of American life.

Besides allowing Americans to retain money they've earned, Clark would like to see them keep their lives as well, which perhaps the most integral point of the Libertarian and early American dream. For this reason, he advocates an interventionist foreign policy, in place of the present Pentagon role of "policeman," which has gotten the U.S. into such difficulties as the Viet Nam conflict, the hostage crisis in Iran. Rather than attempting to forcibly influence the political and economic affairs of other nations, Clark believes the U.S. should maintain peaceful relations and keep with these and all other countries proposes to cut our massive defense budget, concentrating our military power on the defense of our own country, instead of wealthy nations which can well afford to defend themselves. Nor does Clark believe that young Americans need be endangered by the draft or their lives wasted in foreign wars.

In the 1978 elections, Americans were convinced enough of the desirability and practicality of the Libertarian Party that that Party received 1.3 million of their votes. In the past two years the Libertarian movement has gained such momentum that it has attracted millions more supporters, put 500 of its members on 1980 ballots in various offices in all 50 states. There is no longer any reason to vote for a president who doesn't really want. Ed Clark, Libertarian, your alternative.

Editor's note: M.J. Brown is a member of the Libertarian Party. Views expressed in guest columns do not necessarily reflect those of the paper.

Var clouds how

not quite gone to sleep when a flash of light... It was a huge thunderhead out... billowing white towers stretching high... full moon.
my bed room an walked to the beach to see... calm sat on the sea wall. It was almost Zain... been watching that storm for almost... he said to me as I sat down beside him. "I... moving or not."
strong brisk northeast wind swept over... shreds of silk clouds dimmed the moon. We... for a few moments, and then Pablo Palm sp... so easy for me to sit here like this and ima... have been like for a Timucuan, sitting he... each 400 hundred years ago, on a night ju... st this time of year. His world was in the m... transition — the Spanish, newly arrived, li... the beach at St. Augustine, ships with sails... common, his culture and traditions and c... ned. But the sky, the sea, the moon, all w... the same—just as they do tonite.
ed even to a Seminole, less than 200 hund... his whole nation threatened by land... ans, taking from him and his far... god. It must have been frightening for h... have been so peaceful to slip down to this b... watch such a storm as that, sitting the... in.

They must have wondered about the natu... and I'm certain they felt as secure in the... edge as I do in mine here now.

The Timucuan, the Seminole, and now me... wondered at the times in which they lived ev...

ere was a moment of silence as we bot... ed the storm.

wonder if the storm will make landfall ton... spend itself there, out over the ocean?"

wonder if the war will really come, or if... nue to sit out-there brewing, sparking oc... ever making landfall?"

What war? "I asked.

Hunger pang

can't think of anyone who doesn't get a... or at the sight of pictures of bony, starving... or in the newspaper. I had an experience... brought those feelings to me.

crouching and staring into a dumpster dum... a cat. Inside, huddled on a bed of rotting... buzzing everywhere, was her kitten. The du... most empty except for a crusted, smelly, m... due. There was nothing on which to clim... pe. The large gold eyes of that kitten just s...

With the help of a step stool and a fishing ne... bony body. She was so starved it was sic...

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letters

ar clouds hover just off U.S. shore

not quite gone to sleep when a flash of light caught my attention. It was a huge thunderhead out over the sea with billowing white towers stretching high over a sea of full moon.

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wonder if the war will really come, or if it too will come to sit out there brewing, sparking occasionally, never making landfall?"

What war?" I asked.

"Why the war. The war I've heard about all my life. The war with the Russians," Pablo responded, turning towards me, then away to the storm again.

"Soon after my birth in the Enamel Age of post WW-II, I was taught that the Russians were the enemy. They were the reason we built missiles. We have our missiles aimed at the Russians. It is Russians who Reagan warns us about and who Carter threatens.

"But I wonder if it will happen?"

During the short pause the thunderhead lit up in three short sparks.

"There is all the campaign fever-talk of defense. But what is talk of defense without the anticipation of offense. And all my life I've been told that the offenders, the enemy, is the Russians."

Pablo Palm pulled his pipe from his shirt pocket, already packed with tobacco. He lit it after several tries in the sturdy breeze. His eyes looked back toward the storm and beyond.

"I suppose the moon shines on the Black and Baltic Seas as it shines here," he said. "I wonder at times if a questioning, aging Russian youth sits under a sky with shredded clouds sliding past a full moon, and wonders, as I do, if the storm will make a landfall?"

"Certainly he's always been taught that I, that we, that the United States is the enemy."

"Could we sit here together, as you and I do now, and watch that distant storm together? I wonder if a Seminole and a Florida militiaman ever sat together and counted stars, if a Spaniard and Timucuan sat and watched sparks fly from within a thunderhead on the horizon?"

"Could my Russian counterpart sit here with me tonite, each of us at ease, at peace—or is that the nature of borders, of governments, of philosophies? Is that the nature of empty, hollow rhetorical words like "duty" and "honor" that when uttered by Presidential candidates come out sounding like "war" and "war?"

There was a moment of silence.

"It seems to be the law of nature that the storm will probably make landfall before morning, according to its size and the wind. It also seems to be the law of history that the war will eventually event, according to the habits of mankind."

E. Thomas Creeler

Hunger pangs also felt by animals

can't think of anyone who doesn't get a feeling of horror at the sight of pictures of bony, starving children on the news or in the newspaper. I had an experience this week that brought those feelings to me.

crouching and staring into a dumpster was a cat. Inside, huddled on a bed of rotting lettuce with a buzzing everywhere, was her kitten. The dumpster was mostly empty except for a crusty, smelly, maggot-filled piece. There was nothing on which to climb out and escape. The large gold eyes of that kitten just stared up in

with the help of a step stool and a fishing net I retrieved her bony body. She was so starved it was sickening. We

may not be able to help the starvation the world faces, but we can do a little to stop the suffering of local creatures.

If you own a pet, be responsible — put a collar and a tag on all cats and dogs, so if they get lost they can be returned. If you lose your cat or dog, look for it. Call the shelter, put an ad in the paper, hang up signs and pass the word to neighbors. If you can't keep your pet, either find a really responsible person to care for it or take it to the shelter.

Don't contribute to a creature having to be so desperate to eat that it would get into a Dumpster...and if an animal comes to your door hungry, think of the last time you missed dinner and how it felt.

Carol Cassara

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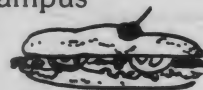
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Man nabbed in FSU kidnap case

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man suspected in the robbery and kidnapping of FSU student Tracee Leider was apprehended last night in Holmes County, according to Tallahassee Police spokesperson Barry Bumgarner.

Leider was abducted Monday as she entered her car parked behind the Northwood Mall. The man forced her to drive to Boone Boulevard, then pushed her into the passenger seat and took the wheel. Police said he then drove west on I-10 to 90W, turned down a side road, and stopped the car. He left Leider, unharmed, tied to a tree and drove away in her car.

The suspect is Dennis Russel Hollman, 25, of Tampa according to a Highway Patrol spokesperson in Crestview. He allegedly was driving Leider's stolen car, a '76 Fiat X19, when he was arrested by Highway Patrol Officer Delmos Barfield. The car was spotted leaving the scene of a robbery at a 7-11 store in Ponce de Leon. Hollman skidded off the road to avoid a Highway Patrol roadblock and Barfield's car smashed into a telephone pole. Barfield was not injured.

Leider, a Tallahassee resident and Godby High graduate, said she was frightened by the incident but is unharmed.

Majority *from page 1*

Collector said he prayed for divine guidance before deciding to run. When school superintendent Ed Fenn said he opposed hiring gays as teachers, he was met with sustained applause and amens.



Rayburn
Blair

Among the other candidates appearing at Monday's forum were state senator Dempsey Barron and Elliot Messer, the Republican challenging Barron in November's general election; John La Capra, Republican candidate for the U.S. congressional seat currently held by Democrat Don Fuqua; Harry Morrison and Don Modesitt, candidates for state attorney; and Charles Couch, Fenn's challenger in the school superintendent race.

La Capra said he supports increased defense spending and a military draft, even if that means failure to lower taxes for a few years. He also called for reducing the federal bureaucracy and the national debt and cooperation with Mexico and Canada to meet American energy needs.

"Let's get together and solve our common problems," he said. "I would hope we never get in a position where we fight a war for oil companies."

Messer fended off accusations by Barron and the audience that he was soft in his opposition to the ERA and higher taxes. Barron claimed that Messer has supported tax increases which would have amounted to more than \$1 billion.

Messer denied that. He supported an increase in the state gas tax, he said, but only on the condition that property taxes be lowered, and said he has opposed the ERA for years. In turn, Messer called Barron arrogant, and attacked the incumbent senator for his support of a bill which would have given local governments the option of approving referenda to allow the cultivation of small amounts of marijuana. Barron co-sponsored such a bill with senator Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, in the Legislature two years ago.

"I think there are times when you have to tell people the truth," Messer said. "It is not unchristian to question what I truly believe is an abuse of power. I believe the senate belongs to the people. I believe they need a senator devoid of arrogance who will listen to the people."

'He told me he wasn't going to hurt me, that he just wanted my car. Still, he had a knife and told me he had a gun, too.'

—Tracee Leider

"He told me he wasn't going to hurt me, that he just wanted my car. Still, he had a knife and told me he had a gun, too," she said.

"When he tied me up, he told me I could probably work the ropes loose eventually and I did," Leider said she then walked back to the highway where she was given a ride to Quincy. From there, she called the police.

Police said Hollman is being held in the Holmes County Jail and is charged with armed robbery, false imprisonment and grand theft-auto in connection with Leider's abduction. He is also charged in the convenience store hold up with armed robbery, attempting to elude arrest, carrying a concealed weapon and grand theft-auto.

NYC water tops Perrier

(ZNS) Would you choose a glass of New York City's tap water over a bottle of Perrier? If you answered yes, you might not be so dumb.

Consumer Reports magazine, believe it or not, is claiming that, based on a study of Perrier, Canada Dry Club Soda, and 35 other commercially available bottled waters, New York City tap water is the best there is.

The study judged the different waters in aroma, appearance and flavor, and New York's tap water was one of only three to merit a rating of excellent by *Consumer Reports'* panel of tasters. Perrier on the other hand was rated only good, and was found to be soapy and salty.

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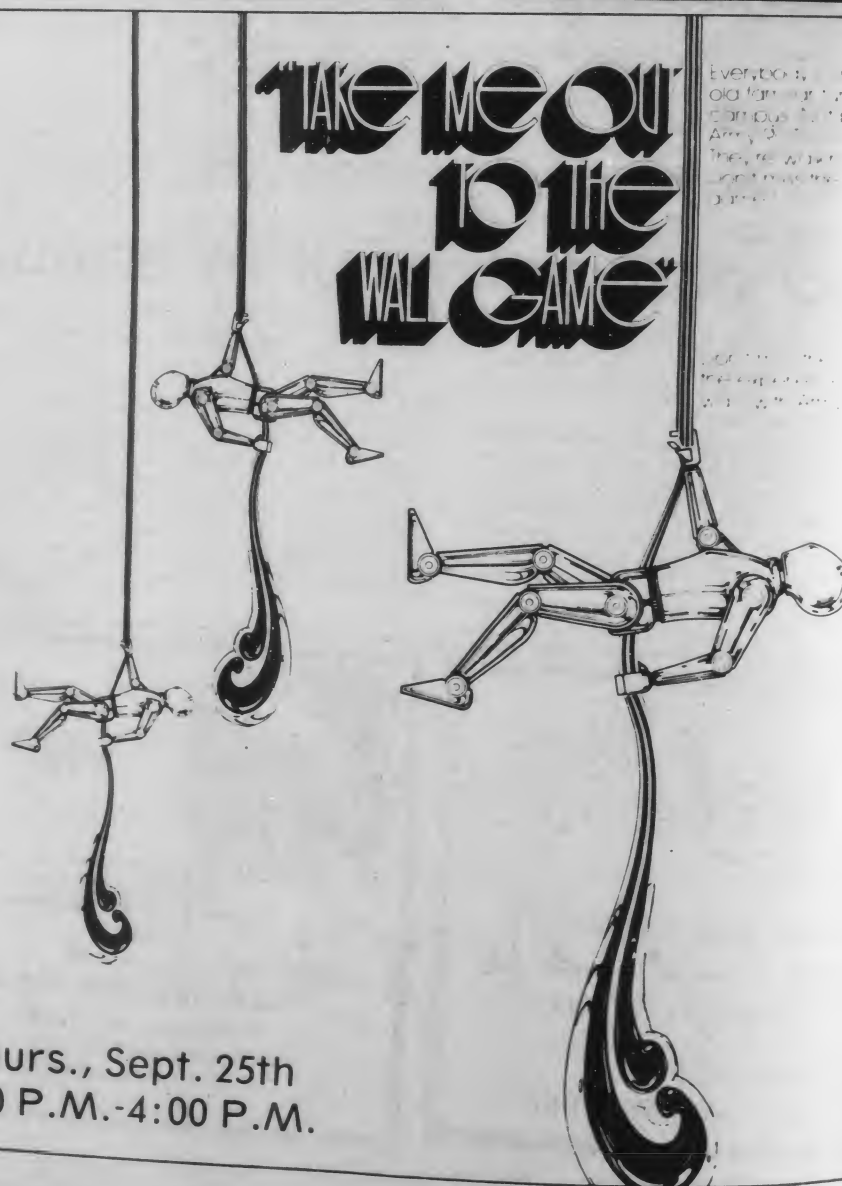
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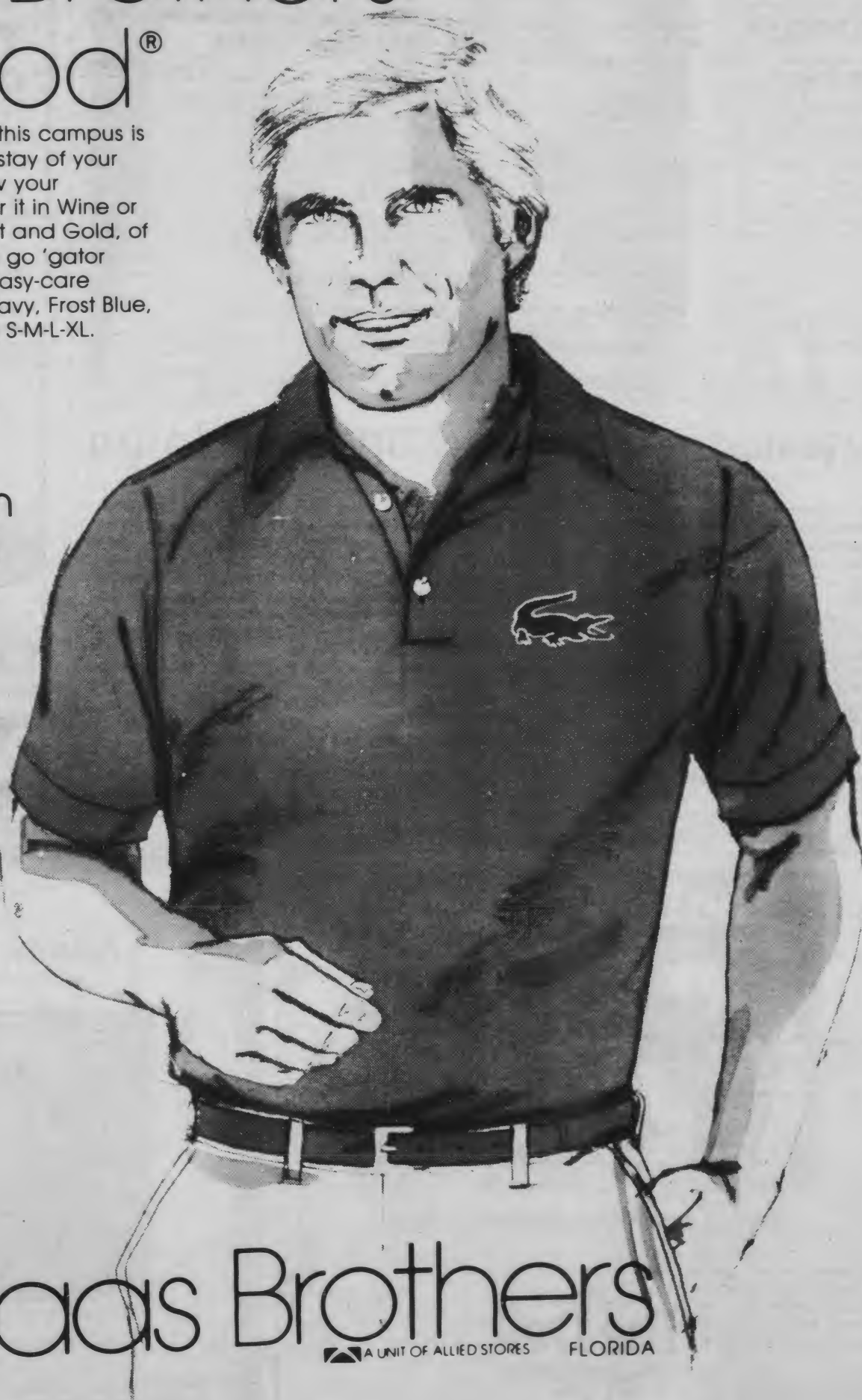
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to remember:
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General Manager



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U.S. J. McLaughlin

Adderly honored

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Adderly, Sr., parents of the late local jazz great Cannonball Adderly, were honored yesterday by the Florida Cabinet, which presented the couple with a proclamation citing Cannonball's contributions to American Jazz music. The late saxophone player died in August, 1975.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Automatic teller now open in Union

BY DAVID PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A new personal touch has been added to the banking facilities available to FSU students on campus. MAX, the banker with a "beep," has secured a space in the Oglesby Union on the south side of the building facing the swimming pool.

Dr. Nancy Turner, director of the FSU student union, said the idea for MAX first got rolling back in the spring. Union officials sent letters to all banks in town about the automatic teller machines requesting proposals. Any bank that wanted to submit a proposal for services could do so. Lewis State Bank had the best offer, and was permitted to rent out office space. Only Lewis State Bank customers can use MAX.

MAX is very talented, as computers go. It is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is capable of handling deposits to savings or checking accounts, transfers from one account to another, payments to MasterCard, Redicheck or loans, and cash withdrawals up to \$600 per banking day from checking or savings accounts.

Nancy Loftin, accounting officer with the Lewis State Bank, says to get a MAX card a student must open a personal checking account with a minimum deposit of \$50. Once the card is obtained no minimum balance need be maintained. A student only has to pay a \$2 a month check service charge. There are three other MAX locations in the Tallahassee area: Lewis State Bank downtown, Carriage Gate and Lake Bradford Road branches, and the Union locations. Anyone who has a MAX card may use it in any of the 27 locations statewide.

MAX also has something else that no other automatic teller has. It can give customers their current balance, directly from the bank's central computer. And because MAX will handle transfers from savings to checking and vice-versa, customers may cover any outstanding checks, since the transfer is immediate.

Loftin said students may apply for MAX cards the rest of the week at the MAX booth near the Union. After that they may apply at the downtown office or the Lake Bradford Road location.

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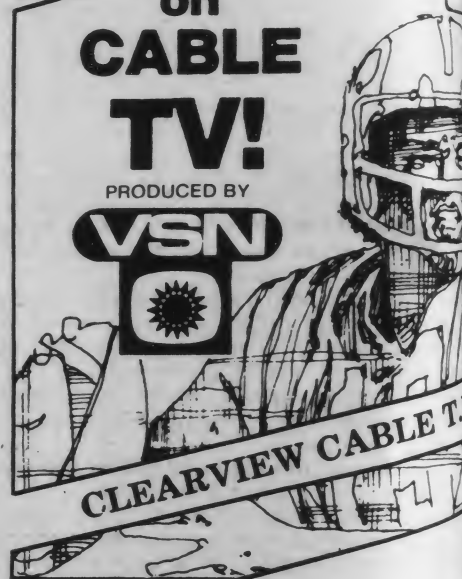
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available at all outlets: Union Ticket Office, Poor Richard's, Disc Records,
Record Bar, and Oasis Records, Tapes and Things.

Books from page 1

Bill's is located just off-campus, at 107 South Copeland Street, right across from the Psychology buildings. Bill's is open from 8:00-7:00 through this week, and on Saturday from 10:00 until. Next week they'll go back to their regular hours, 10:00-5:00 weekdays and 10:00-2:00 Saturdays.

Since most book prices are set by the publishers and wholesalers, prices at Bill's and the University Bookstore are pretty much the same. But according to manager John Schuessler, Bill's works hard at keeping more used books in hand than their University counterpart. If you don't mind floppy covers and strange handwriting in your margins, you may be able to save a few bucks by checking Bill's first.

If you're having trouble with your financial aid check—that is, if you're here and it's not—Bill's may be more helpful than a dozen headache-filled visits to Bryan Hall. In some hardship cases, Bill's will let you buy your books and hold off a week or two before cashing your check.

If you should manage to make it through the quarter—or even if you don't—Bill's will buy back your books for 50 percent of what you paid for it. Then they'll turn around and sell that book back to someone for 75 percent of what the original cost. Capitalism lives.

Or does it? It doesn't seem to when you talk to the folks at Co-op Books, down at 652 West Tennessee Street. The Co-op has just recently begun getting seriously involved with the text-book market, but their non-profit ways are winning over more and more book-ordering professors. According to manager Bob Hornyak, the Co-op always orders exactly the number of books a professor requests, and the professors like that. Hornyak said that the Co-op is stocking books for 60 classes this time around, and growing every quarter.

Professors aren't the only ones pleased with the Co-op's policies. The Co-op offers a five to ten percent discount on every textbook they sell, a fact that earned them an endorsement from FSU's student government. In addition, the Co-op will buy back any book they sell at 50 percent of its original cost, even if the text book isn't being used that quarter.

The Co-op is open from 10:00 until 9:00 on weekdays and Saturdays, and from 12:00-6:00 on Sundays.

It is even possible—maybe—to get your books without going through any store at all. Student government is trying to revise its seldom successful book exchange this quarter. It works like this: you take any books you've got left over from previous classes up to room 346 in the University Union, mark the book with whatever you hope to get for it, and turn it over to the friendly SG personnel running the exchange. With luck, some other impoverished student will stumble in and buy your book, and SG will turn the money over to you. If nobody wants your complete, unabridged English Serbo-Croatian dictionary, SG will give it back to you and you can take it home. Maybe you can make it into a plant hanger or something.

almost nobody has taken advantage of it, and their selection is definitely limited. Still, the operation will be in operation through Friday at 2:00 p.m., and SG Budget and Management director Wesley Noon is hoping that things will pick up. If students do start dropping in, Noon said, he'll extend the exchange operation through Monday of next week.

Noon blames the poor turnout for this quarter on the exchange's out-of-the-way location, and on the fact that many students sold their books back to one of the commercial joints before they took off for the summer. Noon said the exchange will probably be back in operation next quarter, when conditions will be a bit more favorable.

That pretty much covers your standard options. It never hurts to check around before you buy though; that strange guy who lives in the apartment downstairs may just have saved every textbook he ever had, and is probably willing to let you borrow one for a quarter or two, if you promise to keep your stereo below a few thousand decibels and stop trying to hit his bedroom window with empty beer cans. English majors have got a real advantage when it comes to conserving—it's a good bet that at least one of Tallahassee's libraries—state, county, or university—will have a copy of "The Scarlet Letter" that you can check out. Be sure to periodically renew it, though—a quarter's worth of over-due fines can run you as much as the book

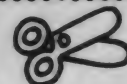
would cost, and once we go over to the semester system you're really in trouble.

If you're daring, broke, desperate and more concerned with getting by than getting educated, you've got one last option. Go to all your classes, take careful notes, talk to your classmates, and wing it. Sometimes you can get by without buying a book at all.

At least, not until next quarter.



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WAVES

WORLD

TEHRAN - The Iranian parliament, breaking off its barely begun debate on the 52 U.S. captives, said yesterday that the Iraqi invasion was part of a U.S. plot and it will have an "impact on the destiny of the hostages. We consider the Iraqi attacks to be part of a large U.S. plot," Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Iranian parliament said.

Earlier, the parliament declared an indefinite "freeze" on the issue of America's 52 hostages, dashing hopes for their release at a time when the chances of freedom looked better than they had for months. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said in New York any action on the release of the hostages had been halted "as a practical matter" by the fighting between Iran and Iraq. The hostages have been in captivity 325 days. Analysts said the Iran-Iraq war could not have come at a worse time for the hostages. The recently started parliamentary debate, though it produced much anti-American rhetoric, was the first public discussion in Iran of a crisis many Iranians blame for everything from high prices to continuing instability. With the issue in the open, moderates hoped the Moslem fundamentalists would realize public opinion increasingly supported President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's view that the hostage affair must be resolved quickly.

EARLIER, Baghdad Radion reported falsely that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had ordered the immediate release of the hostages, citing it as evidence the Iranians "remain the sincere agents of U.S. imperialism and the CIA." The report was denied by Iran and dismissed by diplomats as propaganda.

NEW YORK - Letters written by Duane "Sam" Gillette, one of the 52 Americans held in Iran, to his family in Pennsylvania indicate his long confinement is finally taking its toll on his spirits. But the families of other hostages say their loved ones appear to be holding up well under the long ordeal. Gillette, 24, a Navy communications expert who transferred to Tehran shortly before the U.S. Embassy takeover last year, said in the most recent letter to his parents in Lancaster, Pa., that "being a hostage is depressing." In earlier letters, Gillette expressed optimism and said the hostages' living conditions were improving.

NATION

WASHINGTON - Food prices jumped more quickly in August than at any time in five years, the government reported yesterday. As a result, the brief standstill in the overall cost of living ended and resumed rising, at an annual rate of 8.6 percent. The big increase in food prices, larger than most economists expected, broke the nation's one-month respite from inflation in July, when consumer prices failed to rise for the first time in 13 years. Economists in and out of government predicted inflation will continue to worsen in the months ahead, exceeding double digits by year's end. The Consumer Price Index now stands at 249.6, meaning the same goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$249.60, or that the 1967 dollar is worth only 40.4 cents today. Aside from food prices, the experts noted mortgage interest rates have started to climb dramatically. Experts said they expect foreign oil producers to boost prices soon, ending several months of relatively stable energy costs.

In another report, the Labor Department said the after-tax income of a typical urban worker with a wife and two children rose 0.3 percent in August—the second straight month take-home pay has increased. Most of the increase came because the nation is starting to pull out of recession and thousands of laid-off workers are going back. Nevertheless, the department noted real spendable income remains 6.5 percent below its level of a year ago.

AUGUSTA, Maine - Maine voters turned out in large numbers yesterday for the nation's first referendum aimed at shutting an operating atomic plant. Pro-nuclear advocates hoped the big turnout would swing the vote their way. "We tend to be optimistic that a large turnout will mean a lot of people are taking the matter seriously," said Peter Thompson, spokesperson for Central Maine Power Co., major stockholder of the Maine Yankee nuclear plant. The single-issue proposal before Maine voters called for immediate shutdown of the Maine Yankee plant at Wiscasset, the state's only nuclear facility which began operation in 1972 and supplies one-third of the state's power. Leaders of the anti-nuclear movement stockpiled champagne in their Augusta headquarters and declared a victory even before any returns had been counted.

STATE

MIAMI - Senate President-Designate W.D. Childers made a \$35,579 profit on a secret land deal with Pensacola land dealer Jack Fiveash at the same time Childers was pressuring the state to buy property from Fiveash for a park, the Miami Herald said yesterday. Childers, D-Pensacola, volunteered to testify about the Big Lagoon transaction before the statewide grand jury in Tallahassee today. He is a reporter the Gulfcoast park is the prettiest in Florida and was a good deal for the state. The Herald said Childers introduced an appropriation in April, 1978, that, in effect, granted a \$20,000 pay raise to State Appraiser G. Robert Yiele, whose valuation had earlier blocked purchase of Fiveash's 121 acres near Big Lagoon south of Pensacola.

STARKE - A convicted murder caught trying to escape from Florida State Prison has offered not to divulge to inmates his knowledge of the prison's security system if he is allowed to commit suicide. "I have given up all hope of leaving prison, and you ask what I will give in exchange," Steven Thomas, 29, wrote to Department of Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright. "The exchange is my silence about my knowledge of the (prison) security systems and how to beat them." Thomas was discovered with two other inmates in a vent over the prison kitchen Sept. 11. He reportedly faces a lengthy period of solitary confinement as punishment. He said he would rather die than be put in solitary.

TALLAHASSEE - The Cabinet urged the federal government yesterday to provide emergency housing in Duval County, so short of units because of the Cuban refugee influx that many migrant farm families are living out of cars. The Carter administration was called on to provide available assistance, including some 200 special portable housing units currently scattered around the country. The Cabinet also appropriated \$300,000 to Dade to expand its parks in areas where rioting broke out last spring. The money will be matched by the Federal Government.

Reagan strikes, Carter counters

PENSACOLA - Ronald Reagan today angrily denounced as "beneath decency" President Carter's suggestion that Reagan might start a war if he is elected president. Carter, in an apparent bid to spotlight Reagan's hawkish reputation, said Monday in Los Angeles that the choice for voters in 1980 is "whether we have peace or war." Reagan, who bitterly attacked Carter last week for making his opponent was conducting a racist campaign, took quickly to the offensive again today as he flew from Miami to campaign in Pensacola. "First of all, I think to accuse anyone would deliberately want a war is beneath decency," the Republican presidential candidate told a crowd at Pensacola airport.

Meanwhile, President Carter backed off from the implication that Reagan would start a war if elected, but said Reagan has advocated using military force several times over the past decade. The president denied the "warmonger" implication during a television interview with station KNBC-TV in Los Angeles at the beginning of a day of campaigning along the Pacific Coast in California, Oregon and Washington—three states he lost in 1976. "I think in eight or 10 different instances in recent years Reagan has called for the use of American military force to address problems that arise diplomatically between nations," Carter said in the interview. The president cited statements that Governor Reagan has made in the past calling for a blockade of Cuba, calling for the use of American military forces in Lebanon, calling for the American military forces to be used even off the western coast of South America.

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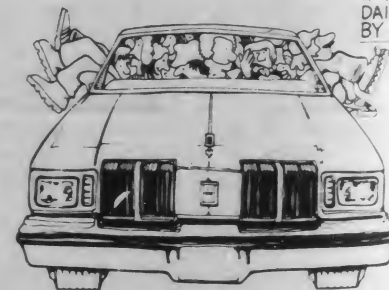
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ARTS & LEISURE

A surprise hit this summer, Simon comedy back at FSU

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I feel guilt. I ain't done nothing wrong, but I feel guilt."
—Marianne Faithfull, *Broken English*

"If you can't touch it, taste it, or smell it: forget it."

Elaine Navazio likes to get to the point, and the point is seduction. Barney Cashman is also intent on a little horizontal frolic. Unfortunately, his idea of foreplay (wimpy conversations in his mother's apartment) differs substantially from Elaine's. H hasn't strayed from his marriage in 23 years; she practices daily.

Barney's troubled efforts at marital infidelity are the subject of Neil Simon's play, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, also the FSU School of Theatre's opening effort of the season. It is a revival of a summer run that was so successful even director Michael Fortner was a little surprised. Taking a low budget, limited turnout for auditions, and a work of an author known for producing plays that barely escape being a string of cut-and-paste one-liners, Fortner conjured a production that combines wit with subtle psychological insight.

Barney (Jack Gilbertson) is firmly imbedded in anxiety. The stultifying routine of shelling oysters at his seafood restaurant and the increasing terror of his own morality convince him that he should have just one affair to sample the other side of propriety. He picks up the seething Elaine (Peggy Hayes) at his restaurant. A lover as tepid as Barney

THEATRE

seems condemned to missed connections, especially when he brings home such strange women.

His stealth and determination mounting, Barney picks up Bobbi Michele (Francine Joyce). Bobbi is a residual hippie, a walking monument to Angel Dust paranoia. Her professed innocence covers many kinky encounters, such as her "Nazi vocal coach" roommate, who paid a small fortune to have a three inch scar carved on her face.

Rather than increasing the bizarre bent of Barney's lover objects, Simon pits him in a third act against an old friend who outdoes him in neuroticism and twisted guilt. Jeannette Fisher (Cheryl Papsidera) guards her loins and virtue with a purse that works with almost medieval efficiency. Barney has changed by now, and the concern with which he faces the boredom and finality of his life carries both him and the audience past the facile glibness that all hard-line academics suspect Neil Simon of foisting on his admirers.

...
Last of the Red Hot Lovers runs Thursday through Saturday and Oct. 1-4 on the FSU Mainstage. Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets are \$3 for senior citizens and FSU students with ID, \$3.50 for the general public.



Photo by Bob O'Leary
Jack Gilbertson and Peggy Hayes in the Mainstage production of 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers'

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Injuries but defe

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With the three toughest games of the season staring the Seminoles in the eye, a questionable hole has been created in the center of the FSU offense.

On successive plays in the Tribe's camp over the East Carolina Pirates Saturday at Doak S. Campbell Stadium, center John Madden and backup snapper Bob Merson went down with injuries. Merson, who had only moved to center from his normal position at the start of this season, tore a ligament in his knee and will be out indefinitely.

Luckily for the 'Noles, Madden's two-week absence isn't as serious, but he is still listed as doubtful for the upcoming confrontation with the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl in Miami. Game time is listed as 4 p.m. and the contest will be televised locally on WFLA-TV, Channel 27.

"Madden will be questionable until Saturday," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said.



John Madden

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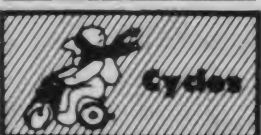
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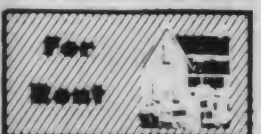
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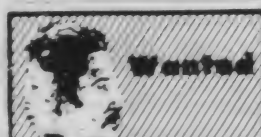
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Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to congratulate our Fall 1980 pledges: Marcy, Suzette, Susan B., Susie B., Cynthia, Cookie, Robin, Wanda, Cat, Pamela, Lisa H., Dee Dee, Suzanne H., Susan I., Susan J., Lisa M., Kelly M., Nancy M., Nancy N., Prissy, Christy, Debbie R., Deborah R., Suzanne S., Lisa S., Teresa, Cory, Joann, Leslie, Kelly T., Babbie, Francie, Beth, and Polly.

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Lady 'Nole golfers are 2nd, 5th in Seminole Invitational

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"We got 18 holes to catch 'em," enthused confident Verlyn Giles, head coach of the Lady Seminole golf team after the second round of the Sixth Annual Seminole Invitational. "We're right in there."

Indeed the Lady 'Noles are right in the thick of the competition as the No. 1 FSU team has moved up from fifth to third place and the No. 2 team has dropped down to fourth in the ten-team tournament being held at Seminole Golf Course.

The No. 1 team fired a second round total of 294 Tuesday to go with their opening round 305 for a 599 total that moved them to the third spot just eight strokes behind money leader Alabama. Michele Guilbault, who fired a low round 71 on the 18-hole course, is one of the main reasons the No. 1 team has moved back into contention.

Guided by Shelly Babb who has put together teams of 72 and 71 to lead the event with a total of 143, Alabama is seven strokes in front of second place Georgia, which has a two day total of 598, only one stroke up on the Lady 'Noles.

Tied for second behind Babb is FSU No. 2 team golfer Jane Geddes with a two-day total of 146. She is three strokes behind Babb, as Penny Hamil of Miami and Barb Beard of Alabama. Guilbault is tied for third with Kris Allen of Furman and Karen Mason of FSU while FSU's Marla Anderson is tied with Furman's Cindy Davis and Georgia's Betty Edge for fourth at 148.

Anderson, playing on the No. 1 team, fired second round 72 to move into the three way



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Michele Guilbault swings a mean club

tie for fourth after firing an opening round 74.

Between the two FSU squads in the team total order is LSU, which put together rounds of 305 and 303 to creep into fourth place.

The Sixth Annual Lady Seminole Invitational begins its final round of play today at 9 a.m. at the Seminole Golf Course and anyone interested in watching the Lady 'Noles in action is invited to attend.

Miami breaks into top 20

MIAMI - With two nationally ranked teams and a big crowd expected, Miami is getting something Saturday it hasn't had in some autumns—a big college football game.

Of course, the Orange Bowl Classic takes the stage every New Year's night, but this is something different, because it involves local upstart Miami and upstate power Florida State.

The scene was set Tuesday when Miami achieved its first top 20 ranking Tuesday—a 19th—and Florida State moved from 10th to 11th in the coaches poll.

Survey reflects Seminole strength

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It seems like only a few years ago that FSU was labeled Florida's second-best university. The University of Florida in Gainesville was everyone's choice as the best.

Second best in everything. But especially in sports. Florida teams seemed to pound the Seminoles in every sport, from football to golf.

It may have been just a few years ago, but it could have been centuries as far as the Seminoles are concerned today. FSU's educational programs now rank with, or exceed, Florida's in most areas.

And in sports, the Garnet and Gold's overall program has now totally eclipsed the Gators'. Earlier this year a survey released by the Knoxville Journal ranked the Seminoles seventh among major U.S. colleges in all-around sports competition. With 53 points, FSU tied Indiana for

seventh, behind UCLA, Southern California, Clemson, Texas, California and Oklahoma State.

The annual poll takes the ten most popular NCAA sports, according to participation—baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field and wrestling—into consideration.

In most cases, the top 20 schools in any sport's NCAA tournament get points according to their placing. When there is no tournament, the survey uses the Associated Press or coaches' polls.

When the Seminole baseball team qualified for the College World Series by winning the regional championship, they assured FSU of at least 13 more points. Although the squad finished last in the tournament by losing both of their games, FSU still picked up those 13 additional points as the team finished eighth in the nation.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1980

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VOL. 68, NO. 5

Severed Seminole Express bus service has students, drivers hopping mad

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU's Office of Business Services has cut the number of buses running on the Seminole Express bus service in half, has reduced the stops made by the cross-campus line from 14 down to 4. The move has left students stranded at abandoned bus stops, jammed onto crowded buses, and hopping mad—so much so that almost 400 students signed a petition calling for improvement of the service on the very first day it began its new schedule.

According to Business

Services director John Graves, the reduction in the bus service was an economic necessity.

"We have projected for the coming year a break-even year for the two buses. To run four buses would cost an additional \$40,000. Obviously, we would be running at a deficit," Graves said.

The Seminole Express is paid for with funds gained from sale of parking permits, traffic fines, and parking meters. In the past two years, Graves said, the Express was partially financed by old traffic fines the University had begun to collect. Before that, the line was funded in part by Student Government. But SG pulled out their financial support in the late 70s, and FSU has run out of old fines to collect. Business Services simply does not have the money to run four buses.

Business Services leases the Seminole Express buses from TalTran. Running the two buses will cost the university \$57,000 a year, Graves said.

According to Graves, the Seminole Express was not intended to supply students with cross-campus transportation in the first place.

'(The new schedule) makes it completely impossible to catch a bus because they are just too crowded.'

—Seminole Express driver

paying for it (through the ones using it.

"We made the decision to go back to the shuttle bus system," Graves said.

Graves' decision is far from popular with the student body.

Paul Hansard, an FSU student who drives a Seminole Express bus two days a week, was so concerned by student reaction to his new route that he wrote up a petition asking that the system be expanded. By that afternoon, 398 students had signed the petition.

"It made it completely impossible to catch a bus, because they were just too crowded," Hansard explained. "I myself

"The primary intent of the buses was to provide transportation from the stadium to the campus," he explained. "Over the years that developed into an intra-campus system. Those people parking sticker fees) were not

Turn to BUSES, page 6



Photo by Joe Burbank

Financial aid

Federal bill would alter student aid

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Congress is due to pass a bill today which will institute major changes over the next five years in nearly every federal student financial aid program, with most, but not all, of those changes being good for students, according to Ed Marsh, FSU's financial aid director.

"We are confident" that the Senate will pass the Higher Education Reauthorization Bill now that \$1.4 billion has been cut from the original house version, said Marsh. "If such a compromise had not been reached, we may not have gotten (financial aid reauthorization) until May or June of 1981, which could have been disastrous."

The Higher Education Reauthorization Bill will provide funding for all federal financial aid programs for the next five years, starting in 1981.

According to the American Council on Education the major changes in financial aid programs caused by this bill are:

- Basic Equal Opportunity Grants (BEOG) would now be called Pell grants, honoring Sen. Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee.

"It is great that we're recognizing a great man in the area of financial aid, but, on the other hand, we've just gotten people to the

Turn to AID, page 12

Graphics by Melissa Beckham

Activist suspected of assault faces Bay County grand jury

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Panama City—Amid increasing racial tension and charges of a frame-up, a Bay County jury yesterday continued its investigation of rape and kidnapping allegations brought against a Tallahassee resident.

Timothy Brooks, 22, a Panama City native and prominent black political activist, appeared before the grand jury as a suspect in the August 29 rape of two women near Panama City.

The grand jury first convened to hear the case Tuesday.

According to Andy McKenzie, chief investigator of the sheriff's department, the complaining women's description of the assailants' car led investigators to Brook's brother, Dana Davis, also a suspect in the case. The women described the car as being a "white on green small two-door car." McKenzie said sheriff's deputies spotted Davis's car, a green and white Pinto, in the driveway of Brook's family's house on Sept. 4. Brooks, who was staying with his family at the house at the time, was asked to come to the sheriff's office for interrogation. At the sheriff's station, one of the women selected Brooks from a photo line-up. The woman then selected Brooks, who stands 6'4" and weighs 325 pounds, in an actual police line-up.

According to the women's original complaint, the women were preparing to hitchhike to a lounge near Panama City Beach when they got into a car driven by a black male. The women say two more black males subsequently got into the car and the women were abducted at knifepoint, taken to a secluded area behind a school, and sexually assaulted. First accounts of the story had the first man abducted as well by the two other men, but later accounts seem to suggest all three males abducted the

women together. McKenzie says sheriff's investigators are "not clear" as to the role of the first man.

Investigators have no suspect for the third man.

Brooks told investigators he was in Tallahassee at the time. He was able to produce evidence—a cancelled check for a pizza delivered to his home and the pizza company's delivery records—to back his alibi. According to McKenzie, the sheriff's department felt, in light of Brooks's alibi, that an arrest wasn't warranted and that the matter should be left to the grand jury. McKenzie says the state attorney's office agreed.

Outside the courthouse where the grand jury convened, some thirty supporters of Brooks were gathered Tuesday. As Brooks's case continued on Wednesday, that number had grown to 40 to 50. Most of the supporters were black, with a sprinkling of whites. Some of them had come from as far as Gainesville and Tallahassee to show their support.

Many of the black supporters were natives or long-time residents of Panama City who had known Brooks for years. Brooks was ordained as a Baptist minister when he was 12, and is well-known in the black community for his political work.

Brooks's supporters charge that he and his brother are victims of a frame-up. "Everybody knows him," said Monroe Sheffield, a retired paper company worker. "I've never known him to do anything like this. He never got in trouble at school, at home, in town, anywhere. He didn't do it."

"It's that Jackson thing," said Rev. Jackson Jones, minister of the St. John's Baptist Church, where Brooks

Turn to **BROOKS**, page 12

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold a campaign meeting tonight at 7 in room 143 Bellamy.

ALL STUDENTS WISHING TO participate in the Flying High Circus for the 1980-81 season need to attend a meeting at the circus building today at 4 p.m. The building is located across from Campbell Stadium.

THE FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, night at 7 in the Starry Conference Room (220 Buisness Building).

THE METROPOLITAN Community Church of Tallahassee will be hosting a meeting today at 8 p.m. to

organize a Gay Information and Referral Service. The meeting will be held at 1237 N. Adams Street. For more info call 222-2582.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will have its first meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 49 Bellamy.

THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 305 Williams.

A MEETING TO PLAN THE Violence Against Women Awareness Week (Oct. 27-Nov. 1) will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center (112 N. Woodward). Women who want to help should attend.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Defeating Iran would discredit Khomeini's leadership and possibly pull apart the patchwork of nationalities which has been unraveling since the shah's ouster. Khomeini's downfall would then smother threats of a Shiite revival in Iraq.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today, the strait is controlled for most part by the Omani navy. The Omanis patrol their half of the 12 mile limit and conduct all oil tanker shipping traffic.

WORLD

NATION

WASHINGTON - President C

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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

BAGHDAD - Iraqi forces thrust up to 10 miles into Iran on three fronts yesterday and claimed the capture of a major town on the road to Ahwaz. Fierce fighting escalated on land and in the air and each side sent waves of planes to attack the other's oil installations. Tehran Radio said Iraqi planes bombed and set fire to the oil installations on Kharg Island, at one time the world's largest oil exporting terminal in the northern end of the Gulf and about 100 miles south of the Shatt-Al-Arab outlet. Iraq for its part said it captured 351 Iranian soldiers on the third day of the war. Iraq continued to claim victories and Iranian stations broadcast repeated appeals for blood and for volunteers to fight the fires it admitted were destroying its oil facilities and pipelines around Abadan, the sprawling Persian Gulf refinery bombed for the second day by Iraqi jets. An Iranian report said four Americans were captured by Iranian forces routing an attack near Shalamshah. Earlier unconfirmed reports said four Americans were feared killed in an Iranian air strike Tuesday against the Iraqi port of Basra. The war between Iraq and Iran has forced the two oil powers to suspend more than 2.5 million barrels a day.

NATION

WASHINGTON - President Carter said

yesterday it is "imperative" that oilbearing ships be allowed to pass through the Persian Gulf, but promised Iran and Iraq the United States will not interfere in their war. Carter called charges of U.S. involvement in the dispute "obviously and patently false," and said the fighting is "causing a hardship to the people involved. . . the fighting should be promptly terminated." Carter said the United States strongly supports international efforts at the United Nations "to bring this fighting to a prompt end and to obtain a negotiated settlement." "There should be absolutely no interference by any other nation in this conflict," he said. "We have not been and will not become involved in the conflict between Iran and Iraq. We have not forgotten for one moment the hostages still held captive in Iran. We continue to hold the government of Iran responsible for the safety and well-being of the American hostages," said Carter.

TYLER, Texas - Ronald Reagan blasted President Carter's energy policies yesterday in Tyler, Texas- his second trip in a week to the big state—but studiously avoided comment on the dangerous Iran-Iraq conflict in the Persian Gulf. When he was asked about the conflict, he said: "I don't have any more information than you can read in the papers, but I think it's tragic that I have no facts." He then was asked if he has changed his mind about his refusal to

accept top-level intelligence briefings offered to him by the administration and he said no. "I think that I have some sound advisers and sources of information and I'd just rather stay in the clear," he said.

NEW YORK - Independent candidate John Anderson called Carter's statement about Americans facing a choice between peace and war "self-serving—and I use the word advisedly—demagoguery of the worst kind."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE - Incoming Senate President W. D. Childers voluntarily appeared before the statewide grand jury yesterday to deny doing anything wrong by pressuring the state to buy land from a secret business partner. Childers hustled past reporters, refusing to answer questions on his dealings with Pensacola automobile dealer Jack Fiveash, who sold 121 acres of Escambia County beachfront property to the Cabinet in 1978 for \$920,000. Childers was accompanied by two attorneys. The appearance was strictly voluntary, said Assistant State Attorney Maurice Atwater of Jacksonville who is leading the jury inquiry. "He would not have been called," Atwater said.



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Florida court rejects Hargrave plea

BY BARBARA FRYE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court yesterday refused to stay the scheduled execution Oct. 8 of convicted murdered Lenson Alfred Hargrave of Miami.

The court rejected the appeal in a one-page 7-0 unsigned decision.

The court said the petition presented no issues that could not have been raised in his direct appeal which resulted in both the state and U.S. Supreme Courts upholding his conviction and sentence last year.

"It is well settled that habeas corpus may not be used as a vehicle to raise for the first time issues that the petitioner could have raised during the formal trial and on appeal," the court said.

"Accordingly the petition for writ

of habeas corpus and the application for a stay of execution are hereby denied," the court said.

Attorneys are expected to turn next to federal courts for a stay.

Hargrave, 25, a shopping center security guard, was sentenced for the May, 1974, killing of Miami convenience store clerk Joseph Jones.

He confessed and Gov. Bob Graham signed the death warrant last week, scheduling him for a double execution with Carl Ray Songer, convicted killer of a highway patrolman in December, 1973.

Hargrave was convicted of killing Jones during an attempted robbery that was foiled when the cash register jammed. An accomplice, Lawrence Karge, was allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder and is serving a 20 year prison term.



Lenson Alfred Hargrave

Buses from page 1

had to pass students many times, just because it was too crowded.

"I'm concerned. I'm a student, and I also like my job. I don't want to have the people disrespect it just because I can't stop and pick them up."

Hansard had an additional concern about the new system. With only two buses running, students are crowding onto the buses available. That, Hansard said, is unsafe.

"Visibility is decreased, and the extra weight increases the stopping distance and slows the bus down. It (the new system) has definitely made it much worse," Hansard said.

Graves did not share Hansard's concern over his passengers' safety.

"The bus system is safe," Graves said. "The drivers have been instructed by the director of TalTran not to exceed the capacity by which they have unobstructed visibility."

Graves added that he is considering reducing the bus service even farther. One of the Express' main problems, Graves explained, is that many on-campus students are using the system, making it impossible for commuters who park at Campbell Stadium to get aboard. In particular, Business Service personnel have determined that many students board a bus at the stop in front of Smith Hall/Salley Hall dorm area, the last stop before the stadium. If the situation worsens, Graves said, the Smith Hall/Salley Hall stop will be eliminated.

"If funding were no problem, I would have kept four

buses running," Graves said. "Obviously there is a demand for it. But the old axiom, 'There is no such thing as a free lunch' applies here."

Graves did not rule out the possibility of someday restoring the system, and has instituted an outside study to determine exactly what FSU's intra-campus transportation needs are. But before Business Services could even consider adding more buses, Graves said, they would have to find an additional source of funding—possibly Student Government.

Student body President Rob Auslander felt that Business Services should add at least one more bus regardless of what SG does, and was not overly interested in helping Graves with his funding problems.

"The only way I'd be willing to do that is if the university, or Business Services, would help fund our Alumni Village bus."

Auslander was referring to a shuttle bus running from FSU to Alumni Village and the university trailer park. That bus is paid for entirely by SG—and, according to Graves, it will stay that way.

"I'm not interested in that," Graves said. "I have nothing to do with Alumni Village. If student government is interested in responding to what they perceive to be a significant demand from the student body, I'd be willing to talk to them about it. But I'm not going to get involved in their Alumni Village line."

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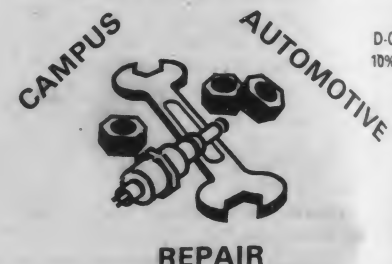
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Tenant Association the divine right

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tenants beware. If you think your landlord is out to get you (or your money), you could be right. According to Mary Grace Glasier, director of the newly formed FSU Tenant Association, landlords have a powerful hand over their tenants' disputes over security deposits, maintenance requirements, tenants are vulnerable in the eyes of the law. But don't despair. The Tenant Association, a branch of the Student Consumers Union, is ready to battle the biggest realtor and meat and bone store—a former FSU student who is getting his Masters Degree in Law in Washington, D.C.—the Tenant Association has just opened its doors to 333 of the Union.

According to Glasier, the worst problem tenants face is ignorance of their rights. To remedy this, she has helped put together a Landlord-Tenant Handbook with tips on how not to get ripped off. For instance, tenants should make a thorough inventory of the property when they move in and have it signed by the landlord. Tenants should even take pictures of damages to avoid any disputes that may occur. Also, leases should be read completely before being signed. Non-refundable deposit clauses and special requirements are often included in fine print which many overlook.

In case disputes do occur, the Tenant Association can help with advisement, referrals and legal clout. They act as a housing referral service, and can withhold advertising from realtors and landlords who have a reputation for causing problems for their tenants.

Glasier plans to organize rent strikes, boycotts of problem apartment complexes and bad publicity for trouble-making property owners. Her office also offers advisement and helps prepare tenants for small claims court contests.

When disputes end up in small claims court, tenants are less than protected. If the tenant wins a court decision, there are no enforcement agencies that guarantee justice will be served. Also, landlords are usually more aware than tenants of the

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Tenant Association questions the divine rights of landlords

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Landlords beware. If you think your landlord is out to get you (or your money or your peace of mind), you could be right. According to Grace Glasier, director of the newly formed FSU Tenant Association, landlords are holding a powerful hand over their tenants. In disputes over security deposits and maintenance requirements, tenants are very vulnerable in the eyes of the law.

But don't despair. The Tenants Association, a branch of the Student Consumers Union, is ready to battle with the biggest realtor and meanest landlord. Organized by Glasier and Mike Wheron—a former FSU student who is now getting his Masters Degree in Law at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.—the Tenant Association has just opened its doors at Room 333 of the Union.

According to Glasier, the worst problem tenants face is ignorance of their rights. To remedy this, she has helped put together a Landlord-Tenant Handbook with tips on how not to get ripped off. For instance, tenants should make a thorough damage inventory of the property when they move in and have it signed by the landlord. Tenants should even take pictures of damages to avoid any disputes that might occur. Also, leases should be read completely before being signed. Non-refundable deposit clauses and special requirements are often included in fine print which many overlook.

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Glasier plans to organize rent strikes, boycotts of problem apartment complexes, and bad publicity for trouble-making property owners. Her office also offers advisement and helps prepare tenants for small claims court contests.

When disputes end up in small claims court, tenants are less than protected. Even if the tenant wins a court decision, there are no enforcement agencies that guarantee justice will be served. Also, landlords are usually more aware than tenants of the legal

technicalities that win court disputes.

"The landlord can get away scot-free," said Glasier. "It's not an effective way to handle the problem."

Glasier's advice is to know your rights, read your lease, and seek legal help in landlord-tenant disputes. She points out that many people are unaware of the legal assistance available to them. FSU students are entitled to three half-hour visits to Legal Services, free of charge. The Florida Department of Business, Division of Hotels and Restaurants, can also be contacted.

She adds that many tenants do not take their complaints to small claims court because they do not understand the procedure. Court costs range from \$17 to \$30 and it is not necessary, or even advantageous, to retain a lawyer. If a landlord does not appear in court, which does happen, the tenant automatically wins the case.

Glasier reported that the most common problem between landlords and tenants is the refund of damage/security deposits. Without written or photographic proof that a tenant is not responsible for damages to rented property, he/she is likely to lose deposit money. She warns that tenants should verify damages when they move in, and should see the exact property to be rented before they sign leases. It's an old trick to say, "This apartment is identical to the one you will be renting." Often, the word "identical" is far from the truth, and tenants end up in apartments with damaged carpets, faulty appliances, and bad plumbing.

Another common problem concerns pet deposits. Most leases state unconditionally that such deposits are non-refundable. Check your lease, or leave your pet with mom or dad.

Tenants should also be aware that they are entitled to know where their deposits are kept and what interest, if any, is drawn on that money. When deposits are refunded, tenants are entitled to a percentage of that interest.

The Tenant Association receives 50-75 inquiries a week. To request legal information, make complaints, or pick up a Landlord-Tenant Handbook, call 644-1811 or go by Room 333 of the Union. Know your rights!

VALUABLE COUPON

• TALLAHASSEE MALL
• GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
2nd level, by Sears

French Novelty
COUNTRY
SHOP

CLIP THIS AD
AND RECEIVE

20% OFF

**YOUR
PURCHASE**

Save on jeans, sweaters, skirts, tops, dresses and more from our outstanding collection of misses and junior famous maker styles! Now that you've seen what everyone else is wearing, round out your wardrobe at big savings! Use this coupon at either of our stores! Sale items are included.

This coupon may not be used with any other offer.
Each Purchase Requires a Separate Coupon.
Offer good thru Sept. 30, 1980



MIKE'S
and
MIKE'S BEER BARN
COPELAND & TENNESSEE 224-7989
GOOD THRU OCT. 1

BUD
12 OZ. CANS
\$2.09
SPECIAL
BUSCH KEGS
\$31.50 & tax

KEGS OPEN 24 HOURS
KEGS 7 DAYS A WEEK
KEGS CIGARETTES
65c & TAX

HURRY! GET YOUR

FLAG FOOTBALL CUSTOM UNIFORMS

Tallahassee's Largest Supplier Of Team Uniforms

- Fraternity Jerseys, Flag Football Jerseys
- Shoes, Shorts, Socks, & Flag Football Belts & Flags

Buddy's Northside
Sporting Goods,
Inc.
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Buddy's
SPORTING GOODS

Buddy's Sporting
Goods, Inc.
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222-2089
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U.S. 100

Albertsons Welcome Back



Del Monte
FOODS

DEL MONTE



DELMONTE
CREAM STYLE • WHOLE KERNEL

CORN
17 OZ. TIN
3 \$1
FOR



DELMONTE • PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT •
PINEAPPLE ORANGE • PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE DRINKS
46 OZ. TIN
68¢



DELMONTE
FRUIT

COCKTAIL
17 OZ. TIN
58¢



DELMONTE • SLICED •
CRUSHED • CHUNK

PINEAPPLE
15 1/4 OZ. TIN
2 \$1
FOR



DELMONTE
TOMATO

CATSUP
24 OZ. BTL.
78¢

DELMONTE • WHOLE
WHITE POTATOES

16 OZ. TIN **38¢**

SPECIALS YOU CAN'T AFFORD
TO MISS...

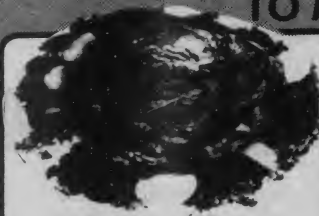


U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE-IN

ROUND STEAK

BONELESS ROUND LB. 2.48

238
LB.
LESS THAN 60¢
PER 4 OZ. UNCOOKED
SERVING



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS

LESS THAN 60¢
PER 4 OZ. UNCOOKED
SERVING **228**
LB.



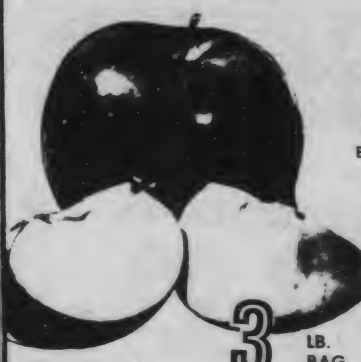
CAGLES U.S.D.A. GRADE A
FRYER WINGS

LESS THAN 15¢
PER 4 OZ. UNCOOKED
SERVING **58¢**
LB.

GROUND ROUND NOT LESS THAN 85% LEAN LB. **208**
BONELESS HAMS JANET LEE • WHOLE OR HALF LB. **198**
SMOKED SAUSAGE HILLSHIRE • ALL FLAVOR SEALED VARIETIES LB. **228**

FRANKS LYKES • ALL MEAT ONLY • 12 OZ. PKG. EA. **119**
SLICED BACON LYKES PALM RIVER • 16 OZ. PKG. EA. **119**
ROLL SAUSAGE TENNESSEE PRIDE • HOT OR MILD • 16 OZ. PKG. EA. **158**

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS



NEW CROP
DELICIOUS
APPLES
BACK TO SCHOOL FAVORITES

3 88¢
LB. BAG

NECTARINES SUN BLUSHED • SWEET & TASTY LB. **49¢**
BELL PEPPERS OR CUCUMBERS IDEAL FOR COOL TOSSED SALAD 6 FOR **100**
SWEET POTATOES NORTH CAROLINA EXCELLENT BAKED 3 LB. **100**
YELLOW SQUASH BOILED OR FRIED LB. **39¢**
DIEFFENBACHIA LARGE 5 1/2 IN. DECORATIVE POT. EA. **399**

WE ACCEPT
master charge
AND
VISA
FOR YOUR GROCERY
& DRUG PURCHASES
Albertsons

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS



FARMBEST
ICE CREAM

168
ASSORTED FLAVORS
1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN.

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
FROZEN PIZZA

109
12 OZ. CTN.



SAUSAGE •
PEPPERONI

FLEISCHMAN EGG BEATERS FROZEN 17 OZ. CTN. **97¢**
BIRDSEYE CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 OZ. CTN. **2/96¢**
JANET LEE **LEMONADE** PINK OR REGULAR 4/100
DOWNY FLAKE PANCAKES 10 1/2 OZ. BOX **69¢**

DOG FOOD
COME & GET IT
8 LB. BAG

299

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 CT. BOX **178**
STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX 6 OZ. CTN. **87¢**

PLANTER'S SNACKS 6 OZ. TIN **69¢**
GENTLE TOUCH BATH BAR **44¢**

HEFTY • TALL KITCHEN BAGS 15 CT. BOX **145**
HEFTY TRASH BAGS 10 CT. BOX **159**



RO



DELMONTE
STEWED

TOMATOES
16 OZ. TIN
2 \$1
FOR

VALUE
EVER

LYKES 4X
**COOK
HAM**

16 OZ.
PKG.

SLICED HAM
STICK CHEESES
SHREDDED MOZ

DELICATE



DOMESTIC SWISS C
POOR BOY SUBMA

BE

PABST KEG
ALBERTSONS
KEG HDQTRS.

HASTERS CHOICE BAYAMAH STYLE
PREMIUM BEER 15 OZ. BTL.

1925 N

SEMINOLES

ROUND UP DAYS

Del Monte
FOODS



VALUES THAT SUIT
EVERY BUDGET!!

DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE

46 OZ. TIN **78¢**

LYKES 4X4
**COOKED
HAM**

16 OZ.
PKG.

298



EXCELLENT FOR THE GRILL
SHORT RIBS

LESS THAN 35¢
PER 4 OZ.
UNCOOKED
SERVING

128
LB.

LYKES • 6-8 LB. AVERAGE
**SMOKED
PICNICS**

SLICED...LB. 98¢

88¢
LB.

LESS THAN 25¢ PER 4 OZ. UNCOOKED SERVING



SLICED HAM GENERIC • 8 OZ. PKG. EA. **1 38**

STICK CHEESES ALBERTSON ASSORTED CHEDDARS
& JACKS • 8 OZ. PKG. EA. **1 18**

SHREDDED MOZZARELLA ALBERTSONS • 4 OZ. PKG. **68¢**

FISH FILLETS SEAPAK PURCH. 16 OZ. **1 98**

SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE KRAFT DELUXE • 12 OZ. PKG. **1 48**

SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. ALL MEAT ONLY EA. **1 18**

DELICATESSEN MANAGERS SPECIALS



PLANTATION
SMOKED TURKEY BREAST

HICKORY
SMOKED
FLAVOR

369
LB.

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE NATURAL SWISS LB. **329**

POOR BOY SUBMARINE SANDWICHES WITH CHEESE & MEAT EA. **99¢**

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



NEW TASTE TREAT
**CHOCOLATE
CAKE
DONUTS**
PLAIN OR GLAZED

6 89¢
FOR

THUMBPRINT COOKIES CHOC. OR VANILLA 12 FOR **98¢**

POTATO DINNER ROLLS DISCOUNT AT ANY MEAL 12 FOR **89¢**

DANISH BUTTER HORNS TOPPED WITH RAISINS 5 FOR **98¢**

BEER & WINE SPECIALS

PABST KEG
ALBERTSONS
KEG HDQTRS.

2399
PLUS DEPOSIT

MOGEN DAVID KOSHER
WINE

CONCORD • BLACKBERRY
GOLDEN CONCORD
YOUR CHOICE 25.4 OZ. **1 99**

COUNTRY VINEYARD TABLE
WINE CHARDONNAY • PINOT GRIS • MERLOT • CABERNET • 181 OZ. **499**



HASTIES CHOICE BAVARIAN STYLE
PREMIUM BEER 12 OZ. BOTTLE **1 59**

1925 NORTH MONROE

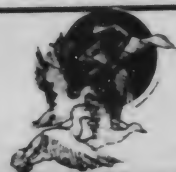
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THURS. FRI. SAT. SEPT. 24
25, 26, 27, 1980 LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

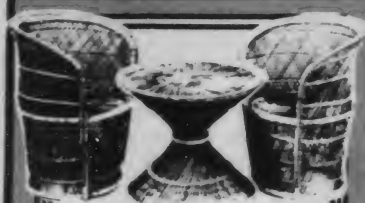
RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

U.S. 1980

Welcome Back



ALBERTSONS



BURR CHAIR SET

1 TABLE AND 2 CHAIRS
A BARGAIN BUY

59⁹⁹

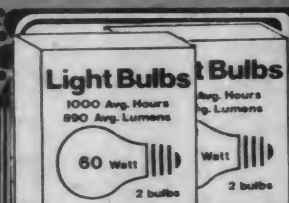


LEGGINGS ANNIVERSARY SALE

KNEE HI • 4 PAIR 1⁹⁹
REGULAR • 3 PAIR 2⁹⁹

CONTROL
TOP
PANTY HOSE

2 PAIR FOR **2⁹⁹**



Light Bulbs

1000 Avg. Hours
890 Avg. Lumens

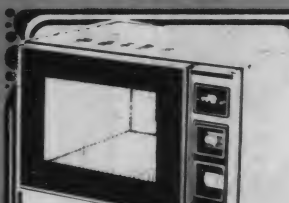
60 Watt

2 bulbs

LIGHT BULBS

60-75-100 WATT
YOUR CHOICE!

2 PACK **59[¢]**



NORELCO MICROWAVE OVEN

EASY TO USE EASY TO
OPERATE #7100

299⁹⁹ EA.



ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT

PROTECTS AND
BEAUTIFIES
PLASTIC
RUBBER
FIGHTS ROT!

4 OZ.
99[¢] EA.

SNAP
FIX A FLAT
RALLY • CREAM
CAR WAX
PONDS
COCOA CUTTER LOTION

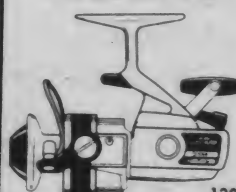
89[¢]

2⁴⁹

1⁵⁹

Daiwa

FISHING REEL



1300 C

15⁹⁹

EACH

STAR • 220 CT • 16"
CRAB TRAP
ZEMCO • 404
COMBO SET
BERKLEY • ASST. SIZES
FISHING LINE

3⁴⁹

12⁹⁹

1⁶⁹

Allison

SHEEP SKIN AIRCOOL CUSHION

FOR ALL
SEASONS

5⁹⁹

EACH

ALLISON • SHEEPSKIN • SIMULATED • HI BACK
AIRCOOL CUSHION
SAVE-A-SPILL
SNACK TRAY AND TAPE CADDY
LITTONWARE
ROASTER

8⁹⁹

1²⁹

14⁹⁹



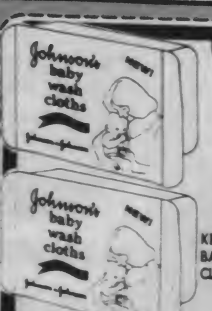
COUPON L'OREAL PREFERENCE HAIR COLOR

MANY
COLORS
TO
CHOOSE
FROM

2²⁹ EACH

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON
PER CUSTOMER

COUPON GOOD
SEPT. 24-27, 1980 ONLY



COUPON JOHNSON'S BABY WASH CLOTHS

KEEPS
BABY
CLEANER

88[¢]

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON
PER CUSTOMER

COUPON GOOD
SEPT. 24-27, 1980 ONLY



COUPON 6-PACK CRACKER JACKS DELICIOUS SNACK

A
BARGAIN
6 PACK

88[¢] PK.

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON
PER CUSTOMER

COUPON GOOD
SEPT. 24-27, 1980 ONLY

1925 NORTH MONROE



HARRY



KERI LOTION FOR DRY SKIN

CARE
THERA-
PEUTIC

6.5 OZ. EACH

1⁹⁹



COLONIAL POWER STRIPPER

BLACK & DECKER

DUST BUSTER

MATCHING TO MULTI POSITION LO

LAWN CHAIR



LIMIT 4 PER COUPON
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER
24, 25, 26 & 27, 1980
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

SEMINOLES

HARVEST OF SAVINGS



KERI LOTION
FOR DRY SKIN
CARE THERAPEUTIC

1.99
EACH

6.5 OZ.



MULTI-POSITION LOUNGE CHAIR
A TERRIFIC BUY!

GREAT FOR SWIMMING OR PICNICS

8.88
EACH



NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKET
FULL SIZE • SINGLE CONTROL

21.99
YOUR CHOICE GOLD OR BLUE EACH



HAWAIIAN TROPIC DARK TANNING LOTION OR OIL

YOUR CHOICE FOR A GOLDEN TAN! 8 OZ.

1.99
EACH



CARLISLE 3-SHELF UTILITY TABLE WITH CORD

13.99
EACH

#UT-213

COLONIAL POWER STRIPPER 5⁹⁹
BLACK & DECKER DUST BUSTER 26⁹⁹
MATCHING TO MULTI POSITION LOUNGE LAWN CHAIR 7⁹⁹



LIFORM ICE CHEST

#03548

18 QT. **1.99**
EACH

LIFOAM COOLER COASTERS 1²⁹
ROUND • 16" 15⁹⁹
HIBACHI SIGNAL • 40 OZ. MOUTHWASH 2³⁹



THERMOS PINT BOTTLE

METAL #2210

TWIN PUMP POT 10⁹⁹
THERMOS • 72F
WIDE PINT REFILL 2⁹⁹
10x17 HIBACHI 6⁹⁹

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



NESTLE CHOCOLATE or \$100,000 BAR

YOUR CHOICE **6 \$1**
FOR

LIMIT 4 PER COUPON
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON GOOD SEPT. 24-27 1980 ONLY



CLAIROL FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY

• ULTRA HOLD UNSCENTED
• ULTRA HOLD
• SOFT HOLD
• UNSCENTED
OR REGULAR
YOUR CHOICE

15 OZ. **1.89**
EACH

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON GOOD SEPT. 24-27 1980 ONLY



Lynx DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
YOUR CHOICE OF:

SMALL MEDIUM OR LARGE **2.49**
EACH

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON GOOD SEPT. 24-27 1980 ONLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER 24, 25, 26 & 27, 1980
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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SHOP ALBERTSONS AND SAVE WITH ONE-STOP SHOPPING!!

U.S. \$1.99

Aid from page 1

point where they understood BEOG, and now we're changing the name on them," said Marsh. "This will only cause confusion and we don't need that."

- The maximum yearly BEOG award would be \$1,900 in 1981 (up from \$1,800). The maximum will rise in stages each year, finally reaching \$2,600 in 1985. The increases after 1981 will only occur if Congress decided to fund other related programs.

"Unfortunately, this increase is not going to have any effect on our students," said Marsh. FSU's students are not eligible for the maximum BEOG award because FSU's tuition is so low," explained Marsh.

- The maximum Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grant (SEOG) per year will be raised to \$2,000 and the cumulative \$4,000 limit and "exceptional need" requirements are abolished.

"This is very good—it would bring the indebtedness of a high need student to a reasonable level," explained Marsh. Marsh also said that FSU will now be able to administer the SEOG more flexibly.

- The maximum State Student Incentive Grant is raised to \$2,000.

"We're just delighted that this federal program, which is encouraging increased state participation in financial aid, has been increased," said Marsh. "It opens up the probability of increased Florida Student Assistance Grants and an increase in the number of recipients."

- The interest rate to students for the Guaranteed Student Loan will rise from 7 percent to 9 percent.

This looks like a bad thing for students, but if you consider that interest rates "on the street" start at 12-14 percent, 9 percent is still an excellent bargain, said Marsh.

- The cumulative total Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) would rise to \$12,500. Family income will also not be a factor in eligibility for the GSL.

This clause would help middle income students who in the past lost out because they reached their cumulative limit in the Guaranteed Student Loan and then had to go to other creditors for loans, at higher interest rates, said Marsh. This also would mean that all students are still eligible for the GSL, Marsh added.

- The interest rate for the National Direct Student Loan would rise from 4 percent to 5 percent.

"This is still the best buy around," said Marsh.

- The cumulative total DSL a student can receive would rise from \$10,000 to \$12,000 but the grace period for paying these back would be woefully shortened from twelve months to six.

"I think that it (this increase) is woefully inadequate," said Marsh. This will force students to get educational money from other creditors at high interest rates, said Marsh. Undergraduate students will only be able to receive \$6,000 of NDSL.

- Low income borrowers participating in the NDSL program would have 20 years, rather than 10, to pay back their loans.

- Students would no longer have to pay to have their need analysis statements processed. The federal government would standardize need analysis statements and pay for them to be done.

- The grace period for repaying the Parent's Loan would be cut from 12 to 2 months.

- A National Commission on Student Aid would be established to study financial aid and report to Congress.

- Cooperative Education, a new program in which students work in local businesses, would be funded at \$30 million. The maximum grant to any school is raised to \$325,000.

- College Work-Study funding would be raised to \$670 million in 1981 and eventually to \$830 million in 1985. Payment of sub-minimum wage would be prohibited.

"This is the most beneficial program in student financial aid," said Marsh. "Our program is growing rapidly—we saw the trend (toward increased funding of work-study) coming and developed our programs accordingly. Five years ago our program was \$370,000 (for work-study), now it is above \$1.25 million."

- Financially needy graduate students could receive up to \$4,500 a year for three years under various fellowship programs.

The Senate passes the Higher Education Reauthorization Bill, the bill will go to the president. The president is expected to sign the bill in this, an election year, said Carnie Hayes, an aide to Sen. Lawton Chiles, D. Fla.

Brooks from page 2

often preaches. Jones was referring to Carl Jackson, a black Panama City man sentenced to death in 1975 for the murders of two white women. Brooks, a staff worker for the Tallahassee-based Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, has been researching the Jackson case in Panama City in hope of overturning the conviction and getting a new trial. Rev. Jones also organized some 40 Jackson supporters who drove to Tallahassee to appear at Jackson's clemency hearing last May.

Jones's feelings were echoed by a statement Brooks's supporters read Tuesday afternoon. That statement charged Panama City law enforcement officials with "repeatedly harassing Mr. Brooks and his family for Brooks's effective organizing" around the Jackson case and other civil rights matters.

The grand jury is meeting in the midst of increasing

frustration in the white and black communities of Bay County. An organizational meeting for a rape victim assistance group turned into an emotional protest rally in Panama City Monday night when the mother of one of the alleged victims spoke. The mother accused incumbent Bay County sheriff Tullis Easterling with delaying the arrest of Brooks for "political" reasons, saying Easterling was afraid of losing black votes in the upcoming sheriff election if he arrested Brooks. Chief investigator Anne McKenzie, who wasn't asked to come to the rally but attended on his own will, defended the delaying of arrest until the grand jury examined the matter, noting Brooks had an "almost airtight alibi."

"You wouldn't want to see us arrest the wrong people," McKenzie said.

Brooks has repeatedly asserted his innocence. "I'm scared," he said. "I don't question that those women were raped. I just know that I didn't do it."

Ricco's
Happy Hour
4-9

COME EARLY TO TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF OUR DELI

1 "MOUNTAIN MEN"

Charlton Heston &
Brian Keith
7:15, 9:30

MG&S
MOVIES

893-6110

ALL SEATS 99c

2 "FINAL
COUNTDOWN"

w/Kirk Douglas

7:30, 9:45

THE GREAT AMERICAN WALLWALKING MACHINE IS FREE

Get your free copy of "The Great American Wallwalking Machine" poster by bringing this ad to Army ROTC **TODAY**

Thurs. Sept 25
Marching Chief Field Demonstrations on the hour 1:00 - 4:00
FREE CLINIC
YOU TOO
CAN WALK ON WALLS.

For more information contact:
Cpt. Dave Geisbush
644-1016 / 2784

Walk on walls with Army ROTC.

ART Seminole

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Stomping people's guts is fun. Even villains the like Pol Pot and Idi Amin must have found their day-in, day-out gouge, gore and quarter routine more mundane than Machiavellian. Of course, that pair of despots, despite whatever martial might they commanded, were eventually run out on a rail, forced to take it on the lam, coup or public disfavor. It didn't quite make it, and the upcoming tribunal could insure that he loses his head. Amin, meanwhile, basks under the North African sun, nursing his alleged syphilis, and vowing, like General Arthur before him, to return, bigger and better than ever.

Now it may be stretching the analogy a bit, but one perceives the same sense of style inherent in our own Seminole's recent guttings of their football opponents.

Trashing the hapless opposition by whopping margins, FSU has turned the concept of contest into a parody of entertainment. And, why, after all, do we attend sports matches? To join in communal spirit certainly, and, perhaps to stealthily imbibe other spirits of a private stock; to root for the favored contestant (maybe place); and by doing, enjoy a me catharsis in the process.

In the most general sense a stadium, pleasant afternoon in the sun, suppose, a late-night in the armchair, count significantly as leisure activity away from the crippling onus of labor.

But FSU football, at least in the first few weeks of the season, from the tedium of nine-to-five existence.

The heavily trafficked drive to the stadium, nerve-racking as the ride back. Glimpses of victory, are also noticeable doses of Southern Mash and cheap nothing against folks boozing and dehydrating, but try venturing out into inebriation helps thwart ennui till also guaranteed some reckless, high road home. Hell, try being a pedestrian after a real bruiser in Cajun walking Woodward Street cross

**409 W.
GAINES**

Bagged Oysters • Fresh
Largest Dis
FREE JAZZ

ARTS & LEISURE

Seminoles enjoy only empty glory

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Stomping people's guts is fun. Even villains the like of Pol Pot and Idi Amin must have found their day-in, day-out gouge, gore and quarter more mundane than Machiavellian. Of course, that pair of despots, despite whatever martial might they had commanded, were eventually run out on a rail, forced to take it on the lam by coup or public disfavor. That didn't quite make it, and an upcoming tribunal could insure that he loses his head. Amin, meanwhile, basks under the North African sun, pursuing his alleged syphilis, and vowing, like General McArthur before him, to return, bigger and better than ever.

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Trashing the hapless opposition by whopping margins, FSU has turned the concept of contest into a parody of entertainment.

And, why, after all, do we attend sports matches? To join in communal spirit certainly, and, perhaps to healthily imbibe other spirits of a private stock; to root for the favored contestant (maybe placing a clever wager on the side); and by doing, enjoy a measure of pressure-easing catharsis in the process.

In the most general sense a moonlit evening in the stadium, pleasant afternoon in the ballpark, even, I suppose, a late-night in the armchair viewing TV bowling count significantly as leisure activity, a much-needed break away from the crippling onus of labor.

But FSU football, at least in the manner it's been played these first few weeks of the season, offers a paltry respite from the tedium of nine-to-five existence.

The heavily trafficked drive to the stadium is almost as nerve-racking as the ride back. Gleeful fans, drunk on the dunes of Southern Mash and cheap dirt-weed. Now I've got nothing against folks boozing and stoning themselves into delirium, but try venturing out into traffic with some. True, moderation helps thwart ennui til the fourth quarter, but it also guaranteed some reckless, high-tension thrills on the road home. Hell, try being a pedestrian crossing Pensacola Street after a real brusier in Campbell. It's worse than yawning Woodward Street crosswalk at high noon.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Is this remotely entertaining?

But then, pre-game warm-ups and post-mortem dissections count for nil between the goal posts, in the heat of the battle. And that's the problem. Bowden delivers us no heat, no tension, no reason to be cheerful other than to revel in the non-stop, endzone orgy. It's as if DeSade's predilections were for pigskin rather than perversion.

As a tackle for East Carolina put it, "That's the way Bowden is, he always runs up the score, even when he was at W. Virginia."

And why not? It keeps the Boosters happy. Keeps the alumni happy. Keeps those bloodthirsty throngs that buy all those tickets happy. And keeps that bullet by FSU's name in the UPI Top 20 charts.

But it would be a hell of a lot more interesting, a hell of a lot more of a contest, if FSU maybe spotted the opponent a couple of TD's, played with nine men, or started Sol at quarterback. Preposterous, I know. Something more for *That's Incredible* than the *ABC Game of the Week*, but a darn sight more entertaining, you've got to admit.

No, most of you shake your heads, just ravings and

Turn to ENTERTAINMENT, page 22

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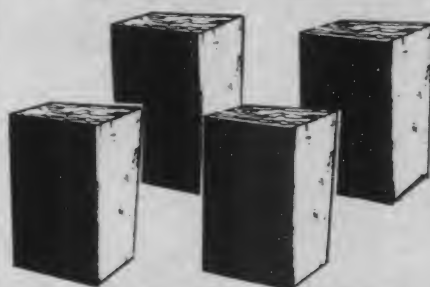
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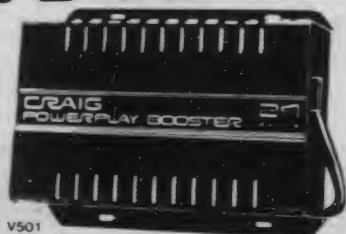
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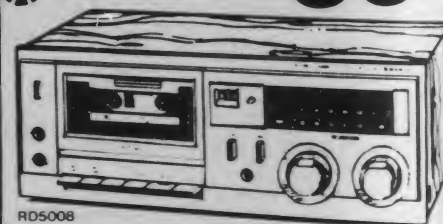
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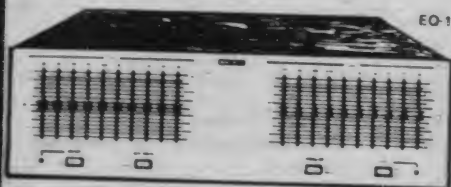
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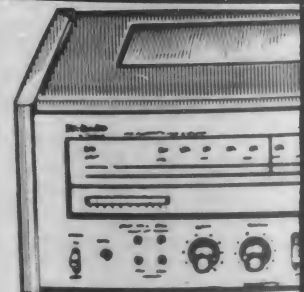
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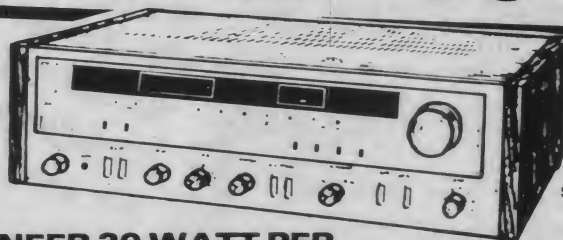
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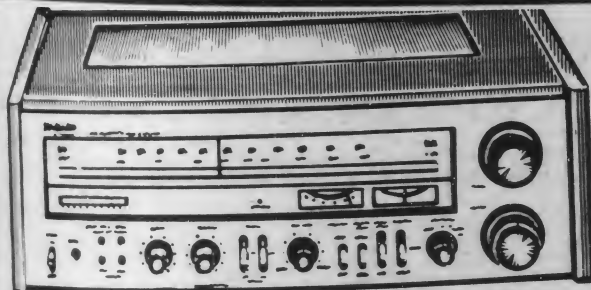
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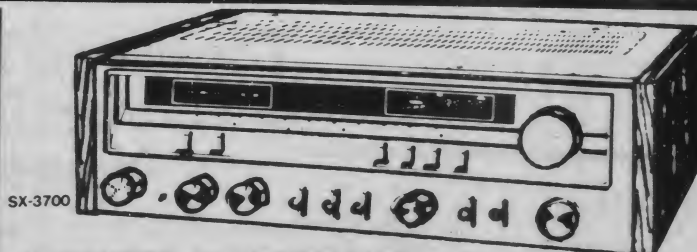
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Poptones

The songs you have not heard

BY CHRIS FARRELL
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

These are all imports, or more or less so. Come November, and the new Reaganism (see Ian Dury, below) this kind of stuff will probably be banned in this country. "Burning Cars," though, is the kind of thing you'll want when those H-bombs start dropping, so buy now while you have the chance.

The Dead Kennedys—*Holiday in Cambodia*

The best way to listen to this record is to have your roommate blast you out of bed with it one morning somewhere around 5 a.m. Only then does the real culture shock the Dead Kennedys rave about in the lyrics bleed (and I do mean bleed) through.

Even over cocktails, though, this single packs a mean Kampuchean kick. Guitars buzz in just like in the golden days of punk (is it really three years gone?) and the lyrics put the boot in the butt of the leftist leisure class. A manifest for those who like their politics young, loud, and sloppy.

Oh, one word about that name, "Dead Kennedys"—perfect.

4 Be 2—*Can't Explain*


We're into the 80s and the ante has been upped. In 65 (or was it 66?) it was enough for the Who to turn up the volume, play primitive chord progressions, feed back the guitar, and sing like they really meant it. 4 Be 2 turns the volume up higher, wouldn't know a chord progression if it bit 'em, feeds back all the instruments, and sings like nothing means anything. Try listening to this record without having the word "squawk" come to mind. (And it doesn't help to close your eyes.)

John Foxx—*Burning Cars*

Whilst the beloved Ultravox proceeds surprisingly well without him, ultrachic John Foxx releases the second in his automotive series, a follow-up to the excellent *No One Driving*. There's that

Turn to POPTONES.

page 17



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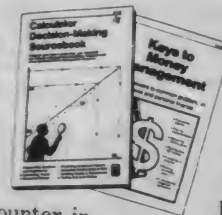
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Optones from page 16

ordered Brian Ferry feel, Foxx substituting arch for elegant camp. For the chorus, though, the beats up to almost—dare I say it—urgency, a fiery vision that should strike home with anyone who's ever bucked Tallahassee traffic.

John Foxx can be seen dancing in town, usually with Ray Charles, whenever the Slutboys or musicians play.

Kesi Johnson—De Black Petty Booshwah

12 inches of vinyl that's anything but fey, protest-Johnson warns Third-worlders that being black ain't any more. Singing—hell, chanting—with a power that hurls the message at the listener despite LKJ's often incomprehensible patois, this record telegraphs anger at the system's laconic pace.

This flip side is nothing but a dub party, with knob-twiddler Dennis Bovell and Johnson—who National Front wannabes would call a second generation immigrant—proving rockers can sprout in England. They mix every sound they've got—voices, instruments, and electronic studio hybrids—into the mix without once losing the beat. It noh funny. But it is fun.

I Hate the Rich

searched for this record for over a year, only to find

that correct politics and clever phrases aside, as a record, "I Hate the Rich" makes a good slogan. And as a band, the Dils make a good concept. Wanna buy a used 45?

Nina Hagen—African Reggae

"To see Nina Hagen," absurdist playwright Samuel Beckett once quipped "is to be Nina Hagen." So why has Columbia chosen to release this menace as part of their Nu*Disk line? Do we really want American boys and girls sprouting spiky locks of chancre-red hair, wearing outrageous clothes, and singing "White Punks on Dope" in German? Didn't we go through all that once, in English?

The question now is: Can Nina be stopped? Obviously beyond the pale of rational thought—her record has nothing to do with Africa or reggae—we'll be hard pressed to fight her. Having gained a toehold, she'll soon be everywhere. You heard it here first.

Ian Dury—I Wanna Be Straight

From *Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll* to this! Is it a product of a new conservatism, or merely a cheeky pose? Is it important that this is a great drinking song? That suburban housewives are already singing it as they retrieve their morning papers? That I can no longer write a declarative sentence? Blame it on the saxophone.

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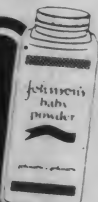
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BOOKS

More than cleavage bared in Bette's book

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER*Bette Midler: A View From a Broad*; 160 pp.; \$12.50; Simon and Shuster

You have to be able to see the wide smile, bright eyes, hear her rapid-fire, rousing voice in your mind's ear, and be able to mimic her timing to read *Bette Midler: A View From A Broad*. It is as if she is perched on your shoulder reading in your ear, because she writes the way she speaks.

"I talk a lot. . . But chatter is a respite for me, like treading water after miles of the Australian crawl, and the water that keeps me afloat, the English language." Perhaps her deft handling of English is the main reason she was so well received on a world tour that took her from Seattle to Sydney, including Lund and Perth.

A View From A Broad is neither the revealing of moth-balled skeletons, nor an attempt to explain why a superstar deviated. Unfortunately some people think Midler is deviant. You are deviant if you don't find this self-styled autobiography enjoyable.

It is a book with a flair, sort of tacky (in the Midler sense of the word) written in Divine typeset. Directly, Miss M does not reveal herself. If you are a peeping Tom, forget it. What she does show are bits of the hidden interior through anecdotes. It is a road log.

Don't take the book too seriously or all the clues she so tactfully included will be missed. After all she dedicated the book to "Frank Lloyd and Wilbur Wright without whom this book would have not been possible." Everyone should now be aware of her style. Let us look at a Divine Revelation. Chapter: Eight, Verse: Six "The World is my shoehorn; I shall not shell. . ."

What the reader who has finished ogling the pictures and laughing aloud should pick up on is the fact that Midler is intelligent, and in her private life she is not all flash. Why, if she met you on the street she would not expect the 'star' treatment. She would invite you home to lunch. Bette comes off as a real person, larger than life, but a real person.

Now to speed things up. To enjoy this snippet of her opening monologue, picture the Demented Redhead in anyone of several elaborate costumes, Statue of Liberty, hospital patient, Hot Dog, with mustard. And if it works for you, imagine those notoriously low, cleavage filled necklines, sequins and glitter galore, with matching spike heeled shoes (she owns 2,000 pairs of shoes) and wildly frizzed hair. Put this all on a five-foot, four-inch frame of perpetual motion. She bounces across the stage and bellows to an enthusiastic crowd at the London Palladium. "But you know, my very favorite of all is Princess Anne. Such an active lass. So outdoorsy. She loves nature in spite of what it did to her. Oh, my God! Did I say that? I didn't say that. Dare I go on?" And of course, she goes on, with the show and the book.

This is Bette Midler, Live At Last, on the glossy pages with large print, with never seen before color pictures of Bette in Germany, Sweden, France, and Australia. The photographs alone will make you a Midler worshipper for life, or will re-affirm your faith in The Divine Miss M, who believes:

Turn to BETTE, page 22

PIC OF THE WEEK

Photography by
Bob Knight & Crew

Photo by Michael Mendez

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FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY

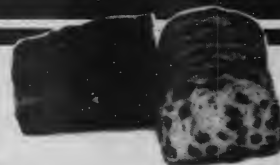
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patron
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in Dawson City,
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The beer drinkers and
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people are showing their
ride again like they did
when the Allmans and
Marshall Tucker happened
in the early 70s.

ZODIAC

Bar patron
gulps toe

The Sluice Box Lounge,
in Dawson City,
Territory, may have
served its last sourtoe
cocktail.

A Sourtoe cocktail, in
case you're wondering, is a
glass of champagne with a
pickled human toe floating
in it.

The toe, as the story
goes, reposed in a jar at the
lounge for years after a
miner whose foot froze
cut off the toe to prevent
frostbite. Over the years,
drunkards at the Sluice
Box have had the courage
to drink a Sourtoe cocktail,
but those days may be
over.

Two months ago, a
construction worker
reportedly downed the
bar stool, fell off the bar stool
and accidentally swallowed
the toe.

Luna'cy

The full moon tonight
may mean more than
romance.

North Carolina law
enforcement officials are
warning that during the
full moon there is violence
and more arrests. For
example, Wilson County
Sheriff Louis Taylor says
in 29 years of experience
he's taught him that
people tend to get "a little
crazy" and more violent
when the moon is full.

However, researchers at
the National Institute of
Mental Health say that the
link has yet to discover any
connection between the full
moon and madness.

Hell raisers
back again

The hard rock of the 60s
and early 70s may be
making a comeback.

Cash Box magazine
reports that the success of
such bands as Molly
Mochter, Henry Paul Band,
and Johnny Van Zant
has led the Rossington
Clifford Band and Black
Sabbath are evidence that rock
and roll is seeing a trend
back to earlier days.

Cash Box quotes Black
Sabbath leader Ricky
Medlocke as explaining
"The beer drinkers and
hell raisers are back.
People are showing their
pride again like they did
when the Allmans and
Marshall Tucker happened
on the early 70s."

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Entertainment from page 13

wishful thinking.

I guess so. I guess I don't have to "catch" Saturday Night Fever, or "The Rage of the 80s," or whatever kind of high-pitched sensation the Boosters say you're supposed to contract in Campbell.

Well, I don't. For the money I'd spend on cokes, gas, and a student ticket I can buy myself a much better time in front of a TV screen at Garcia's with a pitcher of beer propped on the table, fellow fans to kibbitz with, and all the excitement of major league baseball. It may be a bit revisionist, a bit like hopping the bandwagon to admit to being a Braves fan, but now that Ted's boys have migrated from their ancestral homeland in the West Division cellar, it's safe to come out of the closet.

I'll take them over the Seminoles any day. True, the Braves are not alone in delivering brutal lashings to opposing teams, but only the most mean-spirited sports fan would deny that it's their due. After years of sucking hind teat, embarrassing fans and burning out managers, the Braves are sparking some hope. You know it won't make any real difference. Phil Niekro will never again know the thrill of a pennant race, as he did in 1970.

As potent and revived as they are, Atlanta is too far back, too late in the season, to do any damage. As surely as they've become surprisingly viable, they'll still be dealt a harsh whipping or two. Every Brave fan knows that, comes to expect it, and until recently, was shocked if that payback didn't come every other night. That's the glory of being a Brave fan, a glory Seminole worshippers will never know: winning when you're not supposed to, beating the odds, kicking a-- when the chips are down.

Rico Carty, a saint long before the bogus title was foisted on Bobby Bowden, was the Brave's left fielder during the late 60s and early 70s. The scrappy "Beeg Boy" from the Dominican Republic had a smile for all, but evengood will couldn't keep the grim shadow of tuberculosis away. Swaddled up in his T.B. sheets, Rico missed a big year with the Braves, but always tuned into their games, warming to



Now this is entertainment

the play-by-play Milo and Ernie supplied, so into the action he couldn't stand it. When play got intense, Rico had to turn down the radio to save his health. Of course, Rico recovered, played again and vanished into the expansion draft, but wherever he is today I'm sure he listens to the Braves with a similar intensity. It's a sense that victory belongs to the vanquished, the stomped and the screwed over. To underdogs who rise from the dust.

The Seminoles haven't given me anything like that since they finally tromped the Gators in 1977. Back then, at least, winning meant something.

Bette from page 20

"Being moral isn't what you do... it's what you meant to do. And, naturally, I always mean the best." And yes, our tacky diva can be serious when speaking of her fans.

"In some strange way, they give-to-me meaning. I always feel more solid, more real, when they're around. They make me think there is more to me than I know."

And how did our heroine become the recipient of such world wide adoration? Surely, as simply everyone knows, she began her career at a gay bath house. Other famous women have had homosexuals in their audiences: Judy Garland, Barbra Streisand. Yet only Bette is confronted by this fact every time she is interviewed. She swears her final resting will capture this headline: **BETTE DEAD; BEGAN CAREER AT CONTINENTAL BATHS.**

Has all this attention gone to her head? It didn't, but it certainly could have. Her first movie performance brought the Hawaiian princess an Academy Award nomination. Recently she gained exposure (and money) with a top 40 song. Remember "Married Men?" Her Broadway shows are always SRO. And *Divine Madness*, a film due to open

in major cities in September, promises to be as wicked (in the Midler tradition) as live appearances.

What the reader who has finished ogling the pictures and laughing aloud should pick up on is the fact that Midler is intelligent, and in her private life she is not all flash. Why, if she met you on the street she would not expect the "star" treatment. She would invite you home to lunch. Bette comes off as a real person, larger than life, but a real person.

In explaining her characters; Delores De Lago, The Toast of Chicago, and The Magic Lady, she writes, "The ladies I dream up are masks I can hide behind. And I like hiding. And I like masks. In fact I love masks. Mask is from the Yiddish word yarps- or 'woman who fishes for compliments.'

Well, if her writing venture was a mask and if the author was fishing for compliments, then compliments be \$12.50. Buy the book and see how excellent the view is from A Broad.

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Sports

Lady 'Nole golfers finish 2nd, 5th in I



FSU's Number One Team is made up of...
anton, Marla Anderson and Barb Bu

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

hindsight is a dangerous beast. Looking
back is always easier than correct planning
forehand as the Lady Seminoles found out
while placing third in the Sixth Annual
Seminole Invitational.

If, and it's a big if, Jane Geddes had been
playing on FSU's No. 1 team instead of the
second squad, the outcome of the first
women's collegiate golf tourney of the season
could have been different. The Lady 'Noles
could now be 1-0 instead of 0-1.

"If our qualifying would have turned out
differently the results might not have been
the same—we just didn't have the right five
girls in there at the right time," FSU golf
coach Verlyn Giles said. "But I'm extremely
proud about the depth our team showed in
this tournament."

When Geddes' three-round total of 218 is
substituted for the No. 1 team's fourth
round score (228), a whole new picture is

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Mike Martin coach-of-year



Mike Martin

Mike Martin, the head coach of FSU's eighth-ranked baseball team was named Division I Baseball Coach of the Year by the Florida Diamond Club, it was announced Tuesday.

Martin, who led the Seminole baseball team to a record-setting 51 victories against only 12 defeats in his first year as head coach of the Tribe, will be honored Saturday, Nov. 8 at a banquet in Orlando.

Martin was pleased with the reward and, typically, said he hopes it helps the FSU baseball program of the future.

Picture Day

Fans who live for pictures of their basketball heroes will get their chance to shoot some action shots of FSU's stars on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Designated as picture day, Tully Gym will be open from 3 p.m. on for fans to visit with and photograph the players.

IM changes scheduling

The Intramural Department has something new for students this fall—Instant Scheduling. This new system, being used in flag football and other sports, requires teams to pick the day and time they wish to play from a list of available times in the IM Office.

Teams are advised to make the choice as soon as possible since the prime time slots fill up fast. The sooner a team spokesperson comes, the better your chance of getting the time you desire. Hopefully, this new method will work toward reducing the number of forfeits and also make it easier on the teams whose plans happen to be going to school.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

THE FSU CREW
Club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 6:30 in room 124

Bellamy. New and experienced rowers are welcome.
THE FSU SURF AND

Skateboard Club will hold its inaugural meeting today at 3 p.m. at the Phyrst. All interested people are welcome or for more information call 644-2919.
THE FSU SAILING

Club will hold its first meeting of the Fall Quarter today at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 Bellamy and adjourn to the Subway afterwards. Anyone interested in sailing or learning to sail is

welcome.

THERE WILL BE mandatory Friday for all IM team captains at room 214 Tully. Rosters are also due

*1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee Wis.



Now comes Miller time.



Former 'Nole T still fighting for

BY RICHARD KENNEDY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A month ago, Tony Jackson was sitting on top of the world. The former FSU point guard who led the Seminoles to a 22-9 record and a 14th place national ranking was working out with the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association and things were going smoothly when tragedy, in the form of Norm Nixon, struck.

While stealing the ball from Nixon during an intra-team scrimmage, Jackson collided with the NBA star and broke two bones in that magical shooting hand of his which collected 174 points and 213 assists during the 1979-80 college season. Teamed with his other five-digit appendage, it also collected 65 steals on the year.

Drafted in the fourth round last year by the Lakers, Jackson is one of six players still battling for three remaining positions on the West Coast team's roster.

Before the accident, which resulted in a foot-long cast on his right wrist, TJ was tentative shoe-in for the squad, being the only point guard among the six. However, the final cut is Oct. 10, four days before the cast is expected to come off.

Lady Seminole s for another ba

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

FSU's Women's Athletic program is getting prepared for another exciting and hopefully, prosperous year. Last year, five of eight women's teams competed in national tournaments and this season looks like it's going to be just as successful.

"I think we have one of the strongest athletic programs in the Southeast," said Terry Hume, assistant to the women's athletic director.

Hoping to prove Hume's prowess as a prophet, Lady Seminole teams are returning to the excitement of intercollegiate competition.

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(1/2 block from main gates & a

Former 'Nole Tony Jackson still fighting for spot in Pros

RICHARD KENNEDY
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Photo by Bob O'Leary

"They seemed to be pretty willing to give me another chance," Jackson noted. "I was doing real well and they seemed pleased with my progress."

In all likelihood, Jackson will be back trying out with LA soon after the cast is removed. And if things work out right, he could be sitting on top of the world—or at least on the Lakers' bench—before the end of the year.

Lady Seminole squads looking for another banner year in '80

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

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Hoping to prove Hume's prowess as a prophet, Lady Seminole teams are returning to the excitement of intercollegiate competition.

Entering the season as defending regional champs, and after placing 18th in the nation last season, the women's volleyball team has compiled a 2-3 record so far this year. But the less than .500 start of the season doesn't disturb head coach Cecile Reynaud.

"We didn't play as well as I had hoped, but we beat the team (Texas Tech) that won the tournament (Alabama Invitational) so we know we can play with the best," she quoted.

Also, the women's cross country team has gotten another successful season off on the

Turn to **ATHLETICS**, page 27



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and day of show

Student tickets available at Union Ticket Office. General Admission tickets available at all outlets: Union Ticket Office, Poor Richard's, Disc Records, Record Bar, and Oasis Records, Tapes and Things.

OPEN HOUSE SPAGHETTI DINNER

(NO CHARGE)

Friday-Sept. 26-6:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE

524 W. College Ave.

(1/2 block from main gates & around corner from Bill's Bookstore)

FLAMBEAU, F.S.U.

Classified Ads



1980 FREE ARM SEWING MACHINE
Does monograms, applique, blind hem, stretch stitches & fancy stitches. Warranty remaining. Was originally over \$300, pay low balance of \$148.32 or assume payments of \$15 each. Phone 878-4487

NATIONAL SEWING MACHINE
2720 BLAIRSTONE RD.

DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

Large couch and matching chair great condition \$125.00. Call 575-8966 or 385-8015

WHALE OF A SALE!
Sponsored by Junior League of Tall. Saturday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Leon Co. Fairgrounds
A warehouse full of new & good used merchandise. Donated items include children's clothing, toys, furniture, housewares, & plants. All at BARGAIN prices. There will be a concession stand selling hot dogs, soft drinks, & baked goods. All proceeds from the sale will be used to fund the Community Projects of the Junior League.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER, STEREO TAPE DECK, ROCKING CHAIR. 878-7844 after 5. MARK

For Sale: hanging lamps, magazine rack, vacuum cleaner, slide projector and floor lamp. Call 878-1744

Learn Texas Two-step to Cha-Cha to Hustle with the FSU Ballroom Dance Club. Starts 7 pm Union 9/28 575-4274

Panasonic B & W with AM-FM radio \$75. 9 in. Admiral B & W \$75. Broadmoor stereo receiver with repairable 8 track \$40. wooden clarinet just repadded \$175. RCA revolving T.V. Rabbit Ears \$25. 724-3641

IBM TYPEWRITER
EXCELLENT CONDITION
\$190.00. 386-5096

For Sale: blender, toaster, 10 speed & rack, and table top oven broiler. Call Bruce 575-2997 after 5 p.m.

1971 SUZUKI 250 ENDURO GOOD SHAPE \$300. Call 385-2810 AFTER 5 OR WEEKENDS.

OVATION, ACOUSTIC, SOFT CASE, LIKE NEW, \$300 OR BEST OFFER. BY 9-26 224-8187

Guitar. Excellent condition \$45. Also guitar lessons, learn to play any kind of music you like. 576-6593

UNDERWOOD 319 MANUAL TYPEWRITER 65 OR BEST OFFER. GE STEAM IRON \$5.00. CALL 576-0589 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Double bed good cond. \$50, med 5 drawer dresser \$25. 386-8514

TYPEWRITER, FULL SIZE MANUAL, GOOD CONDITION. CALL 644-2207 or 385-9060



Raleigh "Pro" racing bike. New 31 1/2" frame. Canyon throughout \$700.00. 222-9839 ask to Larry

CYCLES
1978 KAW 250 ENDURO \$200. WORK JUST DONE. EXCELLENT COND. \$550. MUST SEE 222-9714

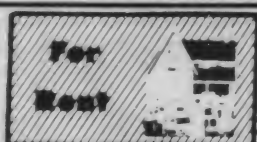
NEW, NEVER USED, MAN'S 10 SPEED BIKE, SACRIFICE \$95. CALL 893-3700

DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30



70 MAVERICK AM-FM & CYL. AUTOMATIC \$300 OR BEST OFFER. 575-7925 AFTER 5

Must sacrifice 1979 Miagi fiberglass MGTD replica on reconditioned 1971 VW chassis. Excellent condition. Good price. Phone 877-5032 after 5 p.m.



Newly refurbished, furn. 2 bedroom apt. near FSU & TCC. \$225 monthly. Call 877-9649 or 222-9075

Rooms with kitchen privileges, near FSU & Law School. \$90. Contact Phil, 514 W. Pensacola or 222-8625

3 Bdrm, 2 bath, newly refurbished. Near FSU & TCC. Unfurnished. \$350 mo. Call 877-9649 or 222-9075

DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

1 BDR. FURN. APT. BEHIND STADIUM. PETS WELCOME \$195.00 MO. CALL LEESEA 576-6283

Sublet a furnished 2 bdrm. apt. close to FSU. Rent \$325.00 per month. Call 224-4288. Pool tennis courts.

2 bedroom apt. 1 mi. from FSU. \$250/mo. Pool, a.c., patio, pets. 224-5979

2 bdr. furnished apt. for rent, Plaza Apt. Pool, tennis. Walk to campus. Call 224-7823

1/2 DUPLEX, 1 BEDROOM, 1/2 block from campus \$160 MO. 386-63000 EVES



Friendly nonsmoking female to share nice 1 Br apt. close to FSU. \$95 mo. 1/2 util. 224-9984

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BEDROOM APT. WITHIN WALKING OF FSU. \$105.00 A MONTH & 1/2 UTILITIES. 576-2051.

Nonsmoking fml. rmm. 1/2 rent & util. Own bdr. in nice huge apt. Need deposit & call 576-6882. Keep Calling.

Male rm. wanted. House. Located in super area. \$85/mo., 1/4 util. deposit required. Great for FSU campus. Must be neat & reliable. Call even. 7-10 Ask for Gene or Bill. 224-1111

ROOMMATE NEEDED
I'm looking for a personable person that's neat & doesn't smoke, to share 2 BR/2 bath apt. Male or female. \$140 & 1/2 ph. & util. Walt 224-8726 4 11 p.m.

Seeking mature, liberal minded, responsible female roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. 1 block from campus. Rent \$75 mo. & 1/2 utilities. Call Bob 224-5475 after six.

Looking for a quiet, nonsmoking, roommate. A 1 bedroom apt. Within a short walking distance to FSU. \$105 a month plus 1/2 electrical. 1845 Belle Vue Way Apt. 221. Phone 576-5241.

FM rm for 2 br, 2 bth mbl hml. Sm. pet o.k. Wash Dry. Lake pool piano. \$100/mo. & 1/2 util. Phyllis wk. 488-0200, hm. 878-6462

Mature person to share furnished house in quiet neighborhood. \$100/mo. & util. Call Polly 224-7202

Desperation Time
I need football tickets for the remaining games. 576-4077

Need female roommate—share nice apt. Inexpensive! Walk to FSU. Pool and tennis courts. Call 224-0756

FEMALE RMMAT. TO SHARE ONE BR., 2 BED APT. 5 MIN. WALK TO F.S.U. \$92.50 & 1/2 UTL. TEL. 222-7966.

1 TICKET FOR FSU-PITTSBURGH GAME. WILL PAY TOP \$3 MONEY. PLEASE CALL JO 224-4649.

Male rmm. wanted to share nice 2 BR furn. apt. 5 bks FSU. \$90 mo. 1/2 util. Call Steve 224-2346 or 224-9303

FEMALE RMMAT. TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. IN REGENCY PARKS APT. \$90/MO. AND UTILITIES. CALL 224-8705. CLOSE TO CAMPUS!

M rmm. needed immediately. Walk to FSU \$67.50 & 1/2 utilities. Call Jeff 224-4598 mornings best time.

Wanted M. roommate Casa Cordoba Apts. 1303 Ocala Rd. \$114 month & utilities 3 BR. 576-7988 apt. #132

Female rmmate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Call Terry 576-0857

FEMALE RMMAT NEEDED FOR NICE 2 BR APT. NONSMOKING. PREFER. CLOSE TO FSU. CALL 576-5887

Female roommate. Good privacy. One bedroom apt. 2 bks. S of campus. \$93 mo. & etc. Come by 615 W. St. Augustine St., Skyview #31

Female models needed for High Fashion Haircuts. Short & med. length hair. Call Liz at 222-8197

Female roommate wanted to share 2 BR, 1 BA apt. \$92 mo. 1/2 utilities. Ask for Ronna. 386-4544

Desperately need tickets or student ticket coupons for Oct. 11 FSU football game against Pittsburgh. Call Jeff at 222-1747. Keep trying

NEED NONSMOKING FM. RMMAT. FOR 1 BR FURN. APT 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU. \$92.50 & 1/2 UTL. 224-0971.

roommate wanted female. \$100.00 PER MONTH 1/2 UTIL. 575-1536 NIGHTS 644-1897 DAY.

F. rmm. for 2 bdrm. home on W. Tennessee. \$90. mo. & 1/2 util. & dep. Call 576-8940 after 5 p.m.

LIBERAL RMMATS. NEEDED SPACIOUS 3 BR HOUSE 2 BLOCKS FSU \$58 MO & 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL JEAN 224-1527.

NEED FEMALE TO SHARE 1 BED APT. WALK TO FSU. YOUR COST \$110 PER MO. AND 1/2 UTIL. PREFER NON-SMOKER. 224-5974.

Need 1 or 2 girls to rent master BR of 2 br/2 bath apt. behind Gov. Sq. Furnished, except br. For more info. 385-5168 or 385-5490, ask for Pepper.

BEDROOM APT. \$135/MONTH & 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL 575-6336.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, OWN ROOM IN BERKSHIRE, NONSMOKING \$115/MO. 1/2 UTILITIES. MORNINGS OR AFTER 9 P.M. 576-2565.

DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

F. RMMAT. WANTED GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. CALL 878-3220 AFTER 6 FOR INFORMATION.

MALE RMT. WANTED TO SHARE APT. \$80 A MONTH PLUS UTIL. BEHIND BILL'S BK. ST. CALL 222-7637.

Male rm. wanted. House. Located in super area. \$85/mo., 1/4 util. deposit required. Great for FSU campus. Must be neat & reliable. Call even. 7-10 Ask for Gene or Bill. 224-1111

1/2 DUPLEX, 1 BEDROOM, 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS \$60 MO. 386-6300 EVES

UNDERWOOD 319 MANUAL TYPEWRITER 65 OR BEST OFFER. GE STEAM IRON \$5.00. CALL 576-0589 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

TYPEWRITER, FULL-SIZE MANUAL, GOOD CONDITION. CALL 644-2007 or 385-9060

Must sacrifice 1979 Miagi fiberglass MGTD replica on reconditioned 1971 VW chassis. Excellent condition. Good price. Phone 877-5032 after 5 p.m.

Roommate wanted female. \$100.00 per month 1/2 util. 575-1536 nights 644 day.

NEED FEMALE TO SHARE 1 BED. APT. WALK TO FSU. YOUR COST \$110 PER MO. AND 1/2 UTIL. PREFER NON-SMOKER. 224-5974.

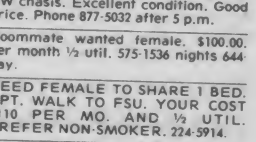
FACIAL & BODY HAIR REMOVAL permanently by electrolysis. Deep cleaning facial treatment. Regina Arser, electrologist. By appt. 222-3170, 747 E. Tennessee St.

Students: faculty: I am seeking business associates with limited time, but unlimited vision. Earn excellent income & security working within a cooperative marketing effort. For an appointment, Call: 1-997-3194

fast cash! I WILL PAY YOU \$20.00 FOR A STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET TO THE PITT. GAME. CALL 644-5374 HURRY-CALL P.M.

Every Thurs. is T-shirt night at Bullwinkles Laog Cabin. Wear your T-shirts & win cash for your T-shirt slogans. Over \$500-worth of prizes every Thurs.

DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30



Students Need extra cash? You can earn a great part-time income on just 8-10 hours a week. Call 576-7729 for details.

Needed: Dedicated person to work with FSU's New Tenant Association. Must be aware of laws. Enthusiasm is important. Apply in rm. 333 Union.

\$9.85 Per Hour. Part or full time. You can now earn a guaranteed weekly income working at home. No experience necessary. Start immediately. For complete information write to Gator House P.O. Box 62 Raritan, N.J. 08869. Mail Early.

Female models needed for High Fashion Haircuts. Short & med. length hair. Call Liz at 222-8197

Female roommate wanted to share 2 BR, 1 BA apt. \$92 mo. 1/2 utilities. Ask for Ronna. 386-4544

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F. rmm. for 2 bdrm. home on W. Tennessee. \$90. mo. & 1/2 util. & dep. Call 576-8940 after 5 p.m.

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DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

Waitresses needed. FSU students only. Apply in person at Clyde's, 210 S. Adams. Sun. Sept. 28, 12 p.m.

CPE is now accepting applications for 2 positions on the board of directors. Apply room 251 Union.

DRIVER NEEDED
NEED DRIVER FOR PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE. GOOD DRIVING RECORD REQUIRED. VEHICLE IS PROVIDED BY THE EMPLOYER.
CALL TO INQUIRE 575-7034

Services

TYPING FAST & EFFICIENT
IBM ELECTRIC
878-1587 or 386-4567

DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

Large or small, local or long dist. Call Tom, 878-5088.

TENNIS LESSONS
BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED
CALL CHARLES
AFTER 5:30 P.M. AT 877-7418.

MODELS: More than 200 national and international modeling agencies are looking for new models, and are using the Model Guide publication to help find them. This unique publication puts your photos in the hands of such world famous agencies as Elite, Wilhelmina, and others. For a free brochure and a FREE test session and evaluation of your modeling potential, call today. Young women 14-25, and men 18-35. Time is limited.

ASSOCIATED PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC. OF TALLAHASSEE, 386-9465.

Plan your own all day and evening party aboard a 36 foot sailboat for less than \$10.00 per person. Max of 16 people. Florida Frontier Sailing Charters. 576-6263 or 575-2337.

VOICE LESSONS FSU doctoral student now accepting voice students for Fall quarter. Call 224-1987.

Excellent, quality typing using an IBM Selectric II. Experienced in typing term papers, theses, dissertations. 576-7849

Students: Go with the best. Olympia typewriter, calculator slates call Mike Bown@Headricks Bus. Machines ph. 224-8152 or come by@ 111 W. College Av.

MINI WAREHOUSE UNITS
6 x 6 available-larger sizes \$14.50 up. Call us at Lakewood Mini Warehouses 386-4191.

GUITAR LESSONS geared to fit your own special needs in folk or classical. Time, place, and rate negotiable. Call David at 222-4304!!

Fraternities and Sororities: Plan your activity photography and group photography now and receive a complete 11x14 color photograph of your group. Time is limited: Associated Photographic, Inc. of Tallahassee, 386-9465

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wide variety
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Option to Buy
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1206 S. Adams
224-4388

Tutoring for Freshmen or other Eng. I Composition classes in private home near campus. 575-2718 Keep trying.

HILLEL PRESENTS. BAGEL & LOX BURNCH SEPT. 28, 11:30 A.M. UNION LEON LAFAYETTE ROOM. SPEAKER DR. ALEX BASSIN. COME FOR BAGELS, LOX & FUN. FOR MORE INFO. CALL: HILLEL: 224-5454 OR COME BY 1817 W. CALL #D3.

SCOTT & ELLEN'S PARTY IS SATURDAY NIGHT (CALL THEM FOR DETAILS)

KARATE
FSU SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB. T. R. F. & P.M. BEG. 7 P.M. INTERMED. 213 MONTGOMERY GYM.

DESPERATE! MUST FIND GOOD HOMES FOR ADORABLE KITTENS. CALL 575-0987.

OPEN HOUSE SPAGHETTI DINNER (NO CHARGE). FRIDAY SEPT. 26, 6:00 P.M. CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE 524 W. COLLEGE AVE. (1/2 BLOCK FROM MAIN GATE AND AROUND CORNER FROM BILL'S BOOK STORE)

Riders needed to Chicago area. Furniture and luggage space avail. Leave Sept. 27. Call 224-0380/576-6432.

WHOEVER HIT A BROWN DOG ON BUENA VISTA, YOU ARE A SORRY EXCUSE FOR A PERSON.

BEGINNING MASSAGE SEMINAR 7 p.m. Tues \$25/ 6 wks. Starts Oct. 7. Licensed instructor 222-4737/222-0112.

Nuclear Power Debate: Dr. Michio Kaku vs. Westinghouse. Friday, Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m. Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Calfish Alliance will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union, FSU.

Free Movies: Midnight Saturday at Moore Auditorium. Save The Planet and Hiroshima Mon Amour.

NEED A HOME FOR MY 1-YEAR OLD MALE CAT NICE PERSON. 576-4996. HELP!

DEAR CLASSY CLASSIFIED GIRLS. I LOVE YOU!!! BOBO.

Fred T. You have the shiniest tone I've seen- even if it is missing a part! Will you take me out for a drink tonight? We could discuss "New Orleans"!!! Love, Y.F.W.P.

DELTA CHI LIVES ON AND THEIR LITTLE SISTERS LOVE 'EM.

HEY RON AND SAM, GOOD LUCK SATURDAY. WE'LL RIDE BY SOON. LOVE, THE SWIM COACH AND THE LEGS

FACIAL & BODY HAIR REMOVAL permanently by electrolysis. Deep cleaning facial treatment. Regina Arser, electrologist. By appt. 222-3170, 747 E. Tennessee St.

Dear Rhett,
Are you as obnoxious, crude and overbearing as you sound? Frankly my dear we don't give a d---! Wild Women

REWARD TO MAN IN GREEN PANTS gave ride to Dimes. Due a reward. Reward for return of jacket. scroll left in overnight case & car. Call 877-6752, after 5 p.m. or Lee or K.

Lost: Black wallet with key chain during Sat. game. Please identify ID's. Reward. Call 575-0204

OMNI EXPRESS
DELICIOUS MEATBALL SUBS
SPECIAL SAUCE & CHEESE

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
FSU'S NUMBER 1 SERVICE
CIRCLE K IS HAVING
MEETING OF THE YEAR
SEPT. 25 7 P.M. RM #8E

OMNI EXPRESS
9 GREAT SALAD WITH DELICIOUS OR MUSHROOMS & CHEESE

BALLOONS UNLIMITED
A different way to show your love. Balloon bouquets & other arrangements. Customized available. Call 386-8631 for more

Fast cash! I WILL PAY YOU \$20.00 FOR A STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET TO THE PITT. GAME. CALL 644-5374 HURRY-CALL P.M.

Every Thurs. is T-shirt night at Bullwinkles Log Cabin. Wear your T-shirts & win cash for your T-shirt slogans. Over \$500-worth of prizes every Thurs.

RISE ABOVE THE CROWD!
Join us for continental breakfast at the Key Cafe, M.F. & 30-33 floor Union, opposite Ballrooms

DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

Students: faculty: I am seeking business associates with limited time, but unlimited vision. Earn excellent income & security working within a cooperative marketing effort. For an appointment, Call: 1-997-3194

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SEMINOLES ARE THE MAX.

It's September... And the
Seminoles are the Max!!!

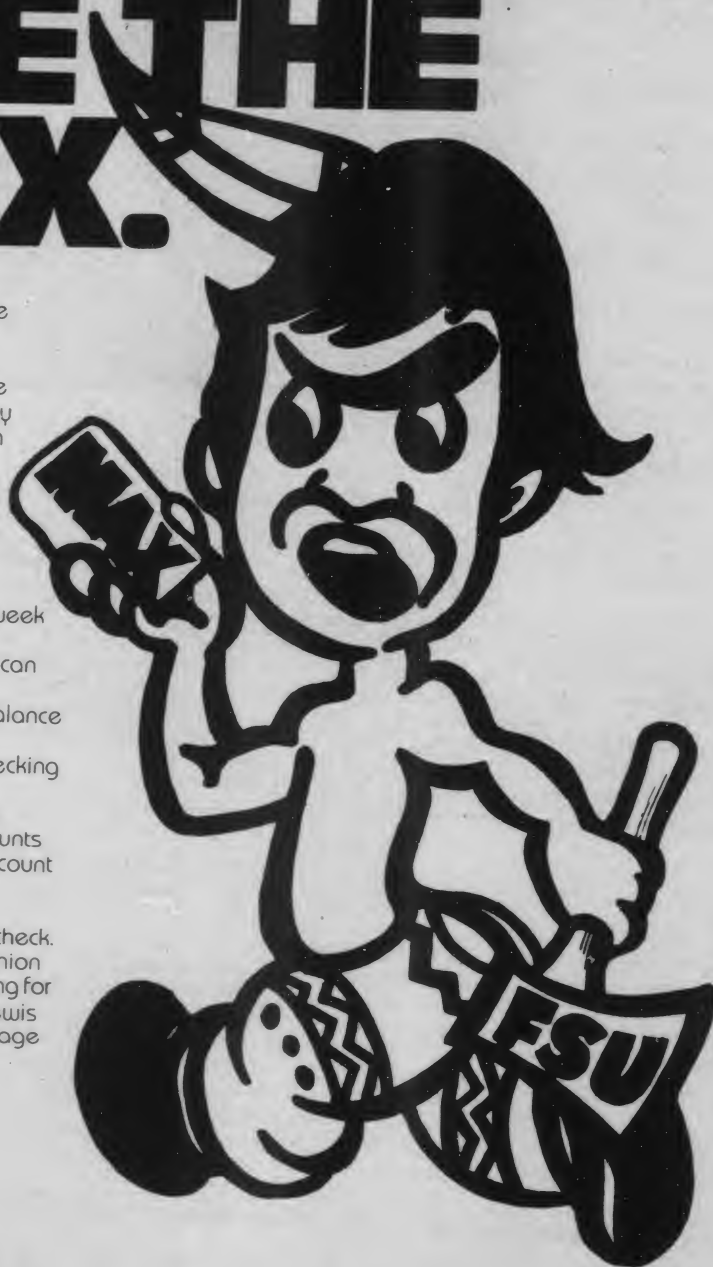
Starting today... And
continuing all week... Come
to the University Union or any
of Lewis State Bank's Branch
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the Maximum in 24-hour
banking... And receive a
free Wendy's Hamburger on
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MAX is the Lewis State
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With your Max Card you can
anytime day or night:

- Determine your account balance
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- Make Deposits to your Checking
or Savings Accounts
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Checking or Savings Accounts
- Transfer funds from one account
to another
- Make payments for
MasterCard, loans or Redicheck.

MAX is coming to the FSU Union
soon... and is already working for
you all day, every day at Lewis
State Bank's Downtown, Carriage
Gate, and Stadium branch
locations.



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Florida

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1980

Registration data reflects 'Renaissance' on FSU campus

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Enrollment this quarter at FSU is expected to be the highest enrollment in its 123 years, according to Dr. Paul Elliot, vice president of the university.

Registrations are up 5 percent over last year, the enrollment year for FSU, Elliot said.

A portion of students who have attended FSU in the last year, as are graduate student registrations, is up an estimated 3 percent and undergraduate registrations are up about 5 percent, said Elliot.

"We are experiencing a renaissance period," said Max Caravita, director of current records and registration.

He explained that new recruitments methods, financial aid, a winning football team, and a better image, better cooperation among administrators, and improvement in the quality of student life have produced FSU's "Renaissance."

Primary figures indicate that major "hiccups" over last year have occurred in several departments. Headcounts are a measure of the number of students majoring in a particular department.

The College of Arts and Sciences is up about 5 percent.

"The big increases have occurred among liberal arts," said Ralph Yerger, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "This may be a sign that we are looking for a liberal arts type of education, he said."

Most of this increase can be attributed to the faculty's shift with more basic studies students and more students, said Yesser. Both groups must take core courses.

Basic Studies is up an estimated 12 percent. The people who are coming out of high schools last year, are much more career oriented and are coming here," said Stephen Winick, director of Basic Studies at FSU.

Turn to REGISTRAT

INSIDE



at Week's End (pa

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1980

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 6

CLOUDY
Increasing cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of T-storms today and Sat. Highs in the low 90s.

Registration data reflects 'Renaissance' at FSU campus

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Enrollment this quarter at FSU is expected to be above the highest enrollment in its 123 year history, according to Dr. Paul Elliot, vice president for academic

registrations are up 5 percent over last year, which was the biggest enrollment year for FSU, Elliot said.

Enrollment of students who have attended FSU before is up last year, as are graduate student registrations. The retention rate is up an estimated 3 percent and graduate registrations are up about 5 percent, said Elliot.

"We are experiencing a renaissance period as far as campus life is concerned," said Max Caraway, FSU's director of current records and registration.

Elliot explained that new recruitment methods, increased financial aid, a winning football team, an improved campus image, better cooperation among administrators, and continuous improvement in the quality of student life have combined to produce FSU's "Renaissance."

Summary figures indicate that major "head count" increases over last year have occurred in several academic departments. Headcounts are a measure of the number of students majoring in a particular department.

The College of Arts and Sciences is up an estimated 12 percent.

"Our big increases have occurred among lower division students," said Ralph Yerger, associate dean of the college of Arts and Sciences. "This may be a sign that more people are looking for a liberal arts type of education, but it is really hard to say."

Part of this increase can be attributed to the fact that we are dealing with more basic studies students and more business students, said Yerger. Both groups must take courses in arts and sciences.

Basic Studies is up an estimated 12 percent.

"The people who are coming out of high school, this year and last year, are much more career oriented—they need college and are coming here," said Stephen Winters, dean of Basic Studies at FSU.

Turn to REGISTRATION, page 6

INSIDE



At Week's End (page 11)



Virginia Street

Rash of violence strikes fear in visitors

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Virginia Street, one block north of the teeming Tennessee Street strip, is a hotbed of crime. Police say the street, from Macomb Street to Dewey Street, runs right through the area of the city with the highest amount of robberies and aggravated assaults.

This spells danger for late-night revelers who frequent the many bars along the strip, including the Subway, Brew & Cue II, Bullwinkles, Poor Paul's Pourhouse and the Lucky Horseshoe, to name a few. Most have parking lots that empty on Virginia Street.

On Aug. 2, two women reported they were robbed of \$29 just after midnight in the parking lot of the Subway as they sat in their car. On Sept. 11, a woman walking down Virginia Street behind Poor Paul's was grabbed from behind by a man who held a knife to her throat and said "Babe, I gotcha." When she screamed, according to the police report, her throat received a 1 1/2 inch cut before the assailant fled.

In a separate incident last summer, a young woman spent nearly a week in the hospital after she was pistol-whipped while walking to her car after leaving Poor Paul's.

Late last Friday night, police received a report that someone had fired shots toward Poor Paul's from a car going down Virginia Street.

While the crime wave is not new, the nature of the crimes being committed in the area seem to be getting more serious, according to one bar owner.

"We've had two incidents: one person got a minor cut on the throat in the Brew & Crew parking lot and another got pistol whipped near the apartments behind Poor Paul's two months ago," said Jim Smith, owner of both Poor Paul's and Bullwinkle's. "I don't know about an increase (in crime this summer), it's just those two things that were kind of serious."

Smith observed it was probably people from the area behind the bars, not customers, who were committing the crimes.

Drunk patrons of the bar are easy prey for the area's robbers, according to Terry

Nobles, a crime prevention officer for the Tallahassee Police Department. He said one of the real problems in patrolling the area was that it was very easy for thieves to blend into the situation, where many people sit on the hoods of cars in the bars' parking lots along Virginia Street.

"As for crime trends in the city, it's a rather active zone, especially for robberies," Nobles said. He recommended the bars should increase lighting in the areas along Virginia Street to help stem criminal activity.

Smith said he plans to have the city put up a security light as soon as possible in the parking lot behind Poor Paul's, but an owner of the Lucky Horseshoe seems to have found another way to stifle crime in his area of the trouble zone.

"We've got an off-duty police officer who works Thursday through Saturday nights, and we've had no trouble

Turn to VIRGINIA, page 6

Nuclear power debate promises to be electrifying

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A debate on nuclear power safety to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall promises to have some special significance for Tallahassee residents.

The nuclear power proponent will be Bob Touchton, a nuclear safety engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Company. Westinghouse, the world's largest manufacturer of nuclear power plants, recently purchased a large tract of land in the Tallahassee area for future development. Touchton's opponent will be Michio Kaku, a nuclear physicist who advocates the development of renewable energy sources.

Westinghouse sparked a local controversy earlier this year when it expressed a desire to purchase a 76.5 acre tract of land 1.5 miles north of Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

Westinghouse is the first major industry to acquire land in the Tallahassee area, a move that was met with widespread approval from the local business community. Organizations like the Chamber of Commerce and the NAACP expect the company to create as many as 100 to 500 jobs for Tallahassee residents.

Among those who were not so pleased with development were environmental groups like the Catfish Alliance and the Citizens for Responsible Industry, an organization that formed specifically to oppose Westinghouse on the basis of adverse effects it might have on Tallahassee's relatively stable economy.

In a letter written last February to Bob Henderson, chairperson of the Leon County Commission, M.J. McDonough, a senior executive vice president of Westinghouse, tried to ease community fears by promising that, "No large quantities of radioactive material will be used or transported to and from the proposed plant."

This is not enough for Sandi Whiffle, who lives about 300 yards from the proposed site. "First of all," says Whiffle, "that letter was not legally binding. Even with the best of intentions, corporate policy can change and Westinghouse will be able to use the land for whatever they want."

If Westinghouse should decide to use the land for storing or developing radioactive materials, it will have to conform to state safety standards. But with the county commission's decision last February to rezone the land so that Westinghouse could purchase it, local residents will no longer have any direct authority over how the land may be used.

Tonight's debate is being sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, the Catfish Alliance, Science for the People, the Student Union, and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. All are groups which either actively oppose nuclear power or are in sympathy with that cause.

According to Ed Green, the program's organizer, it is not meant to be a one sided event. "We're trying to broaden our scope," said Green. "We want to bring the pro-nuclear sides with the hope that more people will be educated by our activities."

The limits of 'forgiveness'

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTER

Strike one. Strike two. Strike three and you're out of luck.

Undergraduate students will only be able to repeat two courses for the purpose of erasing poor grades under a new university policy, said Dr. Paul Elliot, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Students will still be able to repeat as many courses as they like, during their undergraduate program, but only two of these repeats will count as "forgiveness" for low grades. This new rule will not apply retroactively, said Elliot. In other words

every student, regardless of how long they have been at FSU, has two "repeat forgiveness" chances as of Sept. 1980, Elliot explained.

Students, from now on, must fill out a special form obtained from the Office of Permanent Records in 214 Suwanee Arcade in order to receive forgiveness when they complete their two repeats.

This policy was instituted to improve the quality of FSU's undergraduate population, said Elliot.

"Things will be a lot tougher for some students," he explained.



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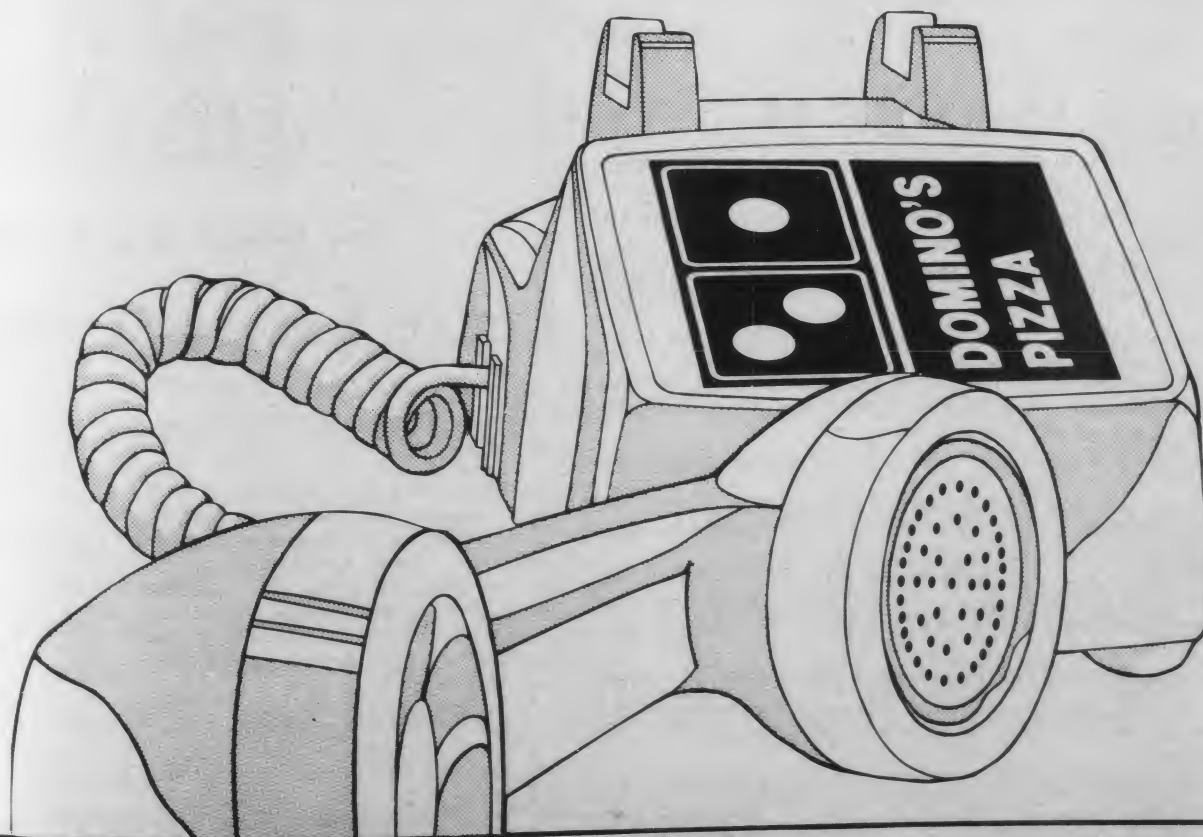
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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Student rights, Administration wrongs

If you waited, fuming, outside your dorm Monday for a bus that never came because that stop had been abandoned and no one bothered to tell you about it, you might be pretty mad. And if you stormed back to your room to call Business Services and bitch about it, and no one answered because they changed their business hours, and you didn't hear about that, either, you're probably incensed. It seems the administration is running FSU with everybody in mind except the students.

When questioned, university officials have explanations for changes like the cutbacks in bus service and the change in office hours that strike many people as quite reasonable. Shutting down offices at 4 p.m. instead of 5 reportedly saved FSU \$177,000 in energy costs this summer; the Seminole Express routes were changed because there simply wasn't the money in the budget to continue without cutbacks.

Why wasn't the money saved on air conditioning bills shifted to keeping the Seminole Express running?

Perhaps there are valid reasons why that is impossible, but the point is the *Flambeau* doesn't know about them, and the students don't either. Don't the people whose ever increasing tuition and fees fund this university deserve some voice in how that money is used? Are all these sudden—almost secret—changes in policy necessary?

They certainly aren't isolated. From extracurricular entertainment, like the cavalier repositioning of student seating at football games, to the very basics of educational affairs, such as the hellish nightmare of registration week, this administration seems determined to prove it can operate without input from students. And if students have to suffer to prove it, so be it.

If that kind of attitude really rankles, go straight to the top. Call FSU President Bernie Sliger, and make sure he can't ignore you. But do it before 4 p.m.

Problems in the Village

For FSU Alumni Village has been a sore point. A good idea on paper, the low-cost housing project has been plagued by problems from its inception.

Lately the Village, located a mile south of Campbell Stadium, has seen its crime rate skyrocket; currently it has the second highest crime rate of any area in Tallahassee.

Even though the city has beefed up police patrols in the area and the university increased lighting and security during the last six weeks, three burglaries have occurred in the Village in the last week.

Angry tenants have banded together and are calling for action; they want the university to erect a fence around the Village, complete with a guardhouse protecting the entrance.

Unfortunately, it seems those same tenants are partly responsible for some of the more recent crimes. It seems one thief entered an open front door, another through an open sliding glass door and one more through a partially secured window.

Without blaming the tenants for the high crime rate in the Village, they should work harder to deter crime.

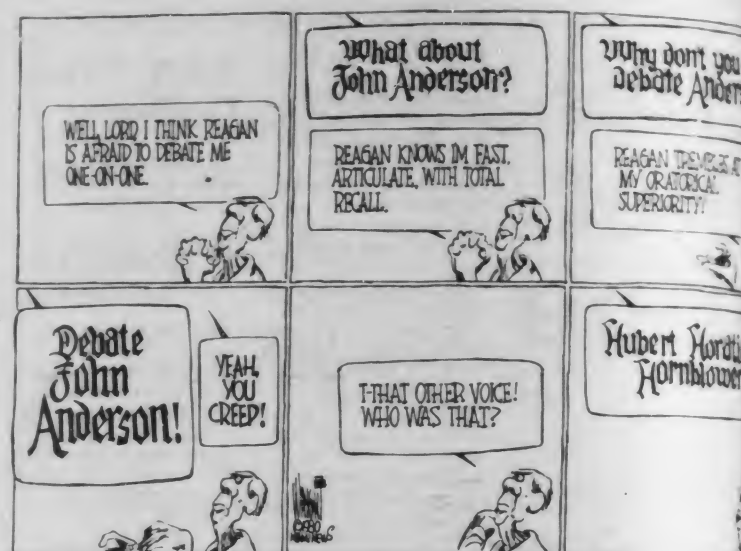
As for the fence, we agree with FSU Vice-President of Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge, who said that while empathizing with the tenants, he would rather have experts study the problem before taking hasty action.

Village tenants shouldn't have to fear for their possessions and possibly their lives, each night, and the university should do its part too. But rushing up an expensive fence and guardhouse is not the answer to the problem.

Not yet, anyway.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Letters

Brooks defense fund created

Editor:

I'd like to thank the *Flambeau* for running Sam Coley's article about the Tim Brooks case in Panama City. All of us who know Mr. Brooks have been working hard the last few weeks to see that he is not indicted for a crime that we know he did not commit. We also know, though, that the Amerikkkan judicial system, riddled with racism and class bias, cannot be depended upon to protect the innocent. For this reason we are prepared to take whatever steps necessary to see that Mr. Brooks is adequately defended if he does have to stand trial.

As a feminist who has struggled for years to stop the consistent and pervasive violence inflicted upon women in our society, I find it particularly repugnant that the issue of rape is being used here to intimidate and harass an innocent black

man. Brooks has been a long time in the black community and it is because of this that certain white residents of Panama City have hauled out the specter of a man raping white women. This is a political issue, but not for the reasons by the alleged victim's mother.

We hope that Mr. Brooks is not indicted for a crime that was committed in Panama City when he was in town here with his Experience has taught us, though, that the black man cannot always hope for justice. In the event that he is indicted, we are building a defense fund. I encourage people interested in contributing to a worthwhile cause to call 644-6576 and talk to Geoff. In the meantime, we can only hope that for once justice will triumph over racism in Bay County.

Gail Brooks

Let us keep our stage!

Editor:

This is a university, why don't you use your brains?

While you were away this summer, I was here, attending classes, and watching those young people of the Youth Conservation Corps. For nearly the entire summer I watched them dig, plant, saw, hammer, sweat, learn, have fun, and accomplish the first significant beautification of this campus that I have seen in the three years I have been here.

Those kids put their hearts and soul into our union—the stage in particular. And you would have it carted away every other day (leaving behind a useless patch of dirt) just to demonstrate your muscle. Just to teach us to never mess with your authority. Wasn't sawing the stage in half sufficient

punishment? Or perhaps you would like that Soozy Wellborn, the YCC, and the entire FSU student body for that matter placed on the stage and set ablaze. Would you be soothed then? Doubtful.

For you know, all too well, that there is no RATIONAL reason to move the stage. Just as there was no reason to cut it in the first place. And if a referendum were to be held to decide the fate of the stage, sufficient to say that the entire student body would be in favor of the stage. Twenty-six thousand students want that stage right where it is always. That is, of course, assuming you haven't had it moved already.

Come on CDC, show a little sensitivity—and some common sense—and let us keep our stage.

Douglass

Activist awaits in Bay County

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bay County Grand Jury investigation into rape and kidnapping allegations against Hubert Brooks completed its third day Monday with no decision reached.

Brooks, a political organizer in the Panama City black community and a member for the Tallahassee-based Florida Prisoners' Union for Criminal Justice, is expected in the August 29 rape of two women near Panama City.

Brooks, who has repeatedly denied the allegations, is appearing before the grand jury voluntarily as a witness in his own case. Also named as a suspect in the case is Brooks's brother, Dana Davis, of Panama City.

While both men are considered suspects in the assault, neither has been arrested or formally charged. The grand jury began its hearings on the Tuesday.

The grand jury is convening amid an atmosphere of increasing racial tension in Panama City. Blacks in Panama City charge Brooks is being framed due to his civil rights organizing and anti-death penalty activism in Panama City. Whites have accused Bay County Sheriff Tullis of being reluctant to arrest Brooks for fear of losing black votes in an upcoming runoff election for the sheriff's

Brooks contends that he is the victim of a frame-up stemming from his para-legal search in the murder case of Carl Jackson, a black Panama City man sentenced to death in 1975 for the murders of two white women. Jackson was prosecuted by Panama City State Attorney Joe Jones, and Brooks believes Jones is trying to suppress the work I was doing" by suspecting Brooks for the rape.

"They've been successful at keeping me out of Panama City," Brooks said before his grand jury appearance Tuesday. "Since this thing started, I haven't been able to do any of my other work, I've been so busy with this."

Brooks was first suspected in the case when the alleged victims' description of their assailants' car matched that of Brooks's brother's car. Brooks was

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Activist awaits decision in Bay County assault case

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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**Timothy Brooks,
political activist facing
Grand Jury investigation**

subsequently identified by both women in a photo line-up and by one of the women in an actual line-up.

Brooks told investigators he was in Tallahassee at the time of the assault. He has been able to produce a cancelled check for the purchase of a pizza the night of the assault and pizza company delivery records which verify the purchase. He has also been able to produce a bus ticket from Tallahassee to Panama City for the afternoon of the day of the alleged assault. Brooks also has a witness with whom he had a phone conversation in Tallahassee a few hours after the assault reportedly occurred.

Dana Davis goes to work at 4 a.m. and says he was asleep at the time of the assault, which allegedly occurred at approximately 2 a.m. August 29. His grandmother, who lives with Davis, verifies his alibi.

While the grand jury considered the case, supporters of Brooks gathered outside the Bay County courthouse, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The supporters, mostly black with some whites, numbered about 30 Tuesday. That number had increased to about 40 to 50 on Wednesday.

Present outside the courthouse was Rev. Jackson Jones, pastor of the church where Brooks often speaks. "He (Brooks) is part of this community. He's got a lot of people behind him," Jones said.

At a "Women Against Rape" rally held Monday night near Panama City, some 50 to 60 people voiced their dissatisfaction with the handling of rape complaints in Bay County. The meeting reached an emotional pitch when the mother of one of the alleged victims accused Sheriff Easterling of refusing to arrest Brooks for political reasons.

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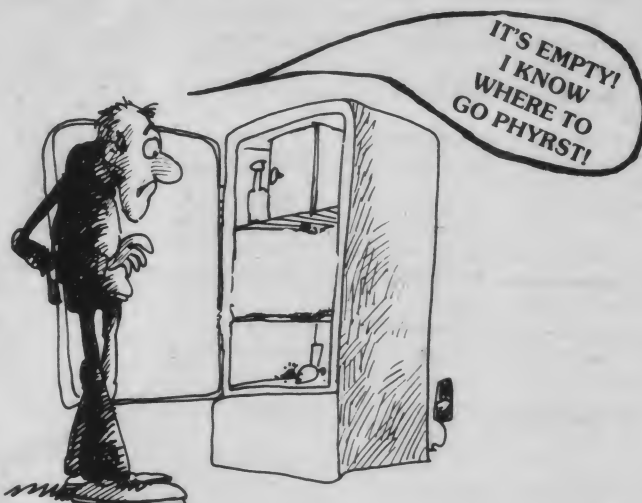
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Virginia from page 1

(with crime) at all," said Charlie Gear, part-owner. "We've had the officer for two or three months, and not only have we had no violent crime (in the Horseshoe parking lot), the likelihood has decreased."

Smith, however, said he has no plans to hire an off-duty cop to work behind Poor Paul's.

"I would (hire one) if I thought they were

more useful," Smith said, adding "They can't remove anyone from the bar. They can't do anything, they're just a deterrent."

Smith also said the off-duty cops cost about \$8 an hour, which he termed "very expensive."

"We try to keep people from congregating out in the parking lot, we don't let 'em loiter out there. If they want

air, OK, but when they start getting in groups we break 'em up. We're trying (to stop crime), but around any bar you're gonna have some violence," Smith said.

One patron, who said she goes to the bars along the strip every now and then, noticed the people in the bars are getting a little scared.

"There's a big difference between a

couple of dudes getting in fist fights and a girl getting pistol whipped or rape. Fighting isn't so bad, but when girls are getting picked up and thrown in the back of cars or when shots are being fired, it becomes an issue of personal safety."



Registration from page 1

Winters said that lower costs at FSU, its improved programs for bright students, its "pretty" campus, its friendly atmosphere, and its good football team have all combined to increase Basic Studies head count.

• The College of Business's head count has increased an estimated 13 percent over last year.

"Nationally, more students are emphasizing the applied disciplines," said Dan Voich, associate dean of the College of Business. Voich explained that business's increase is also probably due to the general increase in enrollment at FSU.

"We're as big as we can get and still maintain our quality," added Voich. The department is thinking about instituting a minimum grade point average required for graduation, or some other policy designed to hold the population of the college town.

• An 11 percent increase has been recorded in the School of Music.

"This is an impressive increase," said John Piersol, associate dean of the School of Music. Piersol feels that the music school's emphasis on recruitment and scholarships for new talented students have caused increased enrollment. The general attractiveness of FSU has also impacted the school's enrollment, Piersol added.

• The School of Social Work is up 7 percent in its estimated head count.

• Communications was also up 7 percent.

• FSU's Law School registered a 3 percent increase.

• Theater is up 4 percent.

Vice President Elliot said that FSU's administrations were very competitive this fall. FSU stopped accepting freshmen in May, three months earlier than usual. Elliot predicted that admissions of freshmen would have to end as early as March or April next year.

"It was competitive this year and will be very competitive next year," Elliot said. "FSU is becoming the school to go to in Florida."

Recession nutritious

(ZNS) A Pennsylvania nutritional organization says that the recession has had a beneficial effect on the eating habits of most Americans.

According to Phyllis Liebert of the Society for Nutritional Education, the high cost of red meat has caused millions of Americans to begin eating more "nutritionally efficient" chicken and seafood, and fewer cholesterol-laden foods.

Liebert says that the switch away from red meats to poultry, fish, and vegetables means that consumers are eating lower-fat diets. She adds that the price squeeze has forced many homemakers to look for other healthier sources of protein, such as beans and nuts.

The net effect of higher food prices, Liebert claims, is a better, all-around diet for most consumers.

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County post Cando polls inaccessible

BY DANNI VOGT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A lawsuit intended to make Leon County places more accessible to handicapped voters will be filed today, a Leon County former FSU student said yesterday.

Edward Black, totally blind and a write-in candidate for the county supervisor of elections, claims some county polling places violate federal and state laws guaranteeing handicapped people access.

Black challenged any judge to stand up and say handicapped people don't have the right to vote, Black said, adding, "The supervisor of elections (Wilma Sullivan) doesn't seem to want to address the problem."

Sullivan, when informed of Black's statement yesterday, said she felt the polls in Leon County were accessible to the handicapped.

The week before the (Sept. 9) election, Sullivan took us to court on similar charges," Black said. "We voluntarily complied with what they complained about at that time."

Black thinks all ramps in our polling places might be exactly on a one inch per foot rise (what regulations require)," Sullivan conceded. But she stressed again that she complied with what the judge called for Sept. 6, and said that handicapped people needed assistance in getting to voting machines, there was a sheriff's deputy at each poll to help people.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE JUNIOR MUSEUM IS OPEN FOR SPECIAL CRAFT DAY on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. A three dollar fee per person includes all materials. Registration is encouraged.

FSU INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS will perform FRIDAY NIGHTS at 7:30 in the University Ballroom.

FSU FOLK DANCE BY COUNTRY MEET FRIDAY NIGHTS AT 8:00 in the University Ballroom.

THE GOOD LIFE GENERAL STORE, A NEW ENTERPRISE located at 651 West Gaines Street.

Leon County Food Co-op. is hosting an open house Saturday. On Sunday they will have a membership drive.

Over's Park near the swimming pool at 2:00.

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Second floor of the Business Building.

ALL NATIONAL MERIT AND ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARS ENROLLED AT FSU for the 1980-81 year.

Students who missed the Merit Scholar Orientation Session on September 18 should contact the Merit/Achievement Program Office as soon as possible. The new telephone number for the Merit/Achievement Scholarship Office is 313 Westcott; 644-1841.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD IN THE UNION COURTYARD 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. on Friday, October 2. The remainder of the quarter registration fee is \$1.00.

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County post Candidate charges polls inaccessible to handicapped

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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'I challenge any judge to stand up and say handicapped people don't have the right to vote.'

Richard Black

Black charged wheelchairs cannot get into the majority of county polls and the ramps built at some polls aren't safe. He said at one polling place, Chaires School, authorities merely leaned a piece of plywood up against a wall for a wheelchair ramp. Black said he had pictures of that and other violations, as well as sworn affidavits from handicapped people and architects' opinions to present to the court.

Sullivan said the plywood at Chaires covered one step and it was what the judge said he felt would be sufficient to provide wheelchair access.

Black will hold a press conference today at 11 a.m. in front of the Leon County Courthouse to announce the suit, and said he plans to invite Sullivan and county commissioners to state their positions. But he was adamant about returning to court.

"We are going back to court, there's no ifs, ands or buts about that. In my opinion, I think I have an airtight case," Black declared.

Black said that, since he can't see, he takes his wife into the voting booth with him when he votes, although the right to a secret ballot is guaranteed him.

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TALLAHASSEE JUNIOR MUSEUM IS OFFERING A SPECIAL CRAFT DAY on Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m. The three dollar fee per person includes all materials and lunch. Registration is encouraged.

FSU INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS MEET SUNDAY NIGHTS at 7:30 in the University Ballrooms.

FSU FOLK DANCE BY COUNTRY MEETS THURSDAY NIGHTS AT 8:00 in the University Ballrooms.

THE GOOD LIFE GENERAL STORE, A COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE located at 651 West Gaines Street next to the Leon County Food Co-op. is hosting an open house this Saturday. On Sunday they will have a membership meeting in the Park near the swimming pool at 2:00.

INTRAVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:00 in the Weichert Lounge on the second floor of the Business Building.

ALL NATIONAL MERIT AND ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARS ENROLLED AT FSU for the 1980-81 academic year who missed the Merit Scholar Orientation meeting on September 18 should contact the Merit/Achievement Scholars Program Office as soon as possible. The new address and telephone number for the Merit/Achievement Scholars Program Office are 313 Westcott; 644-1841.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD IN THE UNION COURTYARD 9 a.m. through 3 p.m., September 29 through October 2. The remainder of the quarter registration will be held at the FSU Police Department, 031 Westcott.

BSU PRESENTS BLACK STUDENT UNION STUDENT-FACULTY PANEL, Sunday at 4:00 in the Union Stateroom. Free refreshments.

THE U.S./GRENADA FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY WILL MEET ON SUNDAY at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Resource Center, 730 West Gaines.

THE NUCLEAR POWER DEBATE BETWEEN DR. MICHIO KAKU, NUCLEAR Physicist at CCNY and a representative from Westinghouse Corporation will be tonight at 8:00 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

CPE CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON SUNDAY WITH THE FIRST MEETING of each class occurring as scheduled in the catalog.

FREE MIDNIGHT MOVIES ON SATURDAY NIGHT IN MOORE AUDITORIUM will include *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, *Fable Safe*, and *Save the Planet*.

THE METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF TALLAHASSEE HOLDS Worship Services regularly at 1:00 p.m. on Sundays as well as a Coffee House on Fridays from 9:00 p.m. and a Potluck Supper on Sundays at 8:00 p.m.

TALLAHASSEE N.O.W.'s SEPTEMBER SEMINAR, SPACE TO GROW, WILL feature Joanne Scaturro, of the Leon County Health Department, on the subject "Women's Changing Relationships" and Barbara Palmer, director of FSU's Women's Athletics Program, to tell you how to become more athletically involved here in Tallahassee. The seminar is Saturday at Tallahassee Community College. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.; fee is \$10.00. Child care will be provided.

THERE WILL BE A COVERED DISH DINNER FOR MICHIO KAKU, noted nuclear physicist, followed by a slide show and discussion of America's energy future this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley-Foundation. Everyone is invited.

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PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

BAGHDAD - Iraq said it captured Iran's vital oil port city of Khorramshahr yesterday and claimed the victory, the most significant of the four-day-old war, had transformed the city into the "graveyard of the Persians." As the fighting escalated, with Iraqi and Iranian warplanes bombing each other's oil installations in relentless attacks, thousands of foreigners fled the war zone. An Iraqi vice premier said Iraq had achieved its objectives and would end the war if Iran agreed to four conditions. Iraqi tanks and troops also knifed further into Iran and claimed to control 100 square miles of Iranian territory. But the fall of Khorramshahr, a city of 150,000 people near the besieged oil center of Abadan, would mark the most significant gain by the Iraqis so far. Iran did not mention Khorramshahr in its military bulletins and there was no immediate confirmation of the capture claim. The city had been besieged and cut off from the rest of Iran for two days. Giant oil tankers still moved slowly into the Persian Gulf. But energy experts warned a prolonged shutdown of Gulf shipping lanes could drive the United States into the worst depression in its history. The United States and its European allies held discussions on the formation of an allied naval force to protect the 24-mile-wide Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf through which 40 percent of the Free World's oil flows.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Edmund Muskie spent over three hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday in "a very frank exchange" but was apparently unable to enlist Soviet support for the U.N. call for a cease-fire in the war between Iran and Iraq.

NATION

WASHINGTON - President Carter met with congressional leaders yesterday amid indications the United States might consider sending military spare parts to Iran in any deal to free 52 U.S. hostages in Tehran. Carter briefed the Democratic lawmakers at a White House breakfast meeting on the Iraqi-Iranian conflict and U.S. determination to keep the Persian Gulf open to oil shipping.

WASHINGTON - The State Department, to show its neutrality in the war between Iran and Iraq, yesterday blocked the sale of four American-made jet engines for frigates being built for the Baghdad government. A department spokesperson said the decision was unrelated to the status of the 52 American hostages in Iran. Jack Cannon said the U.S. policy is to remain neutral in the war between Iran and Iraq.

WASHINGTON - The League of Women Voters, faced with a collapse of the 1980 presidential debate schedule, changed its position and invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan yesterday to engage in a one-on-one debate the week of Oct. 12. That would be followed, under the league's new proposal, by a three-way debate including independent candidate John Anderson during the week of Oct. 26. The Carter campaign had no immediate comment. Reagan, in California, would not answer one way or the other. His senior adviser James Baker said the campaign is "leaning against" the invitation. He said the League "abandoned its own principles" by succumbing to White House pressure.

Reagan, who earlier accused the League of forsaking their own principles by bowing to White House pressure, refused to enter any debate with Carter that would exlude Independent candidate John Anderson.

WASHINGTON - In a move designed to hold down the nation's soaring money supply, the Federal Reserve Board yesterday announced an increase in its discount rate from 10 to 11 percent, effective today.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE - The statewide grand jury said yesterday incoming Senate President W. D. Childers didn't take kickbacks from a state land deal or solicit bribes from a lobbyist and is "an honest man." The grand jury completed a three-month investigation of the Pensacola businessman, which included a lie detector test, with a special presentment saying that all of the allegations raised against him in recent months are false. Childers will succeed Senate President Phil Lewis in the Legislature's November organizational session.

TALLAHASSEE - Three of Florida's 150 Death Row inmates got good news from the state Supreme Court yesterday. The court reversed the convictions of condemned killers Charles Willis Malone Jr. and Hayward Lane and set aside the death sentence of Windford Jasper Hines. The actions mean the men will be moved off the closely-guarded wing reserved for inmates awaiting execution and placed in the general prison population.

MIAMI - Miami took rigid steps yesterday to make it clear to Cuban refugees they must either take part in a federal relocation program or fend for themselves on city streets. Although the temporary "tent city" camp beneath Interstate-95 will not be closed until next Tuesday, police and security guards surrounded the encampment at 4 a.m. yesterday. Refugees were allowed to leave, but will not be permitted to return.

TAMPA - Bill Gunter won the endorsement yesterday of Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez in his bid for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

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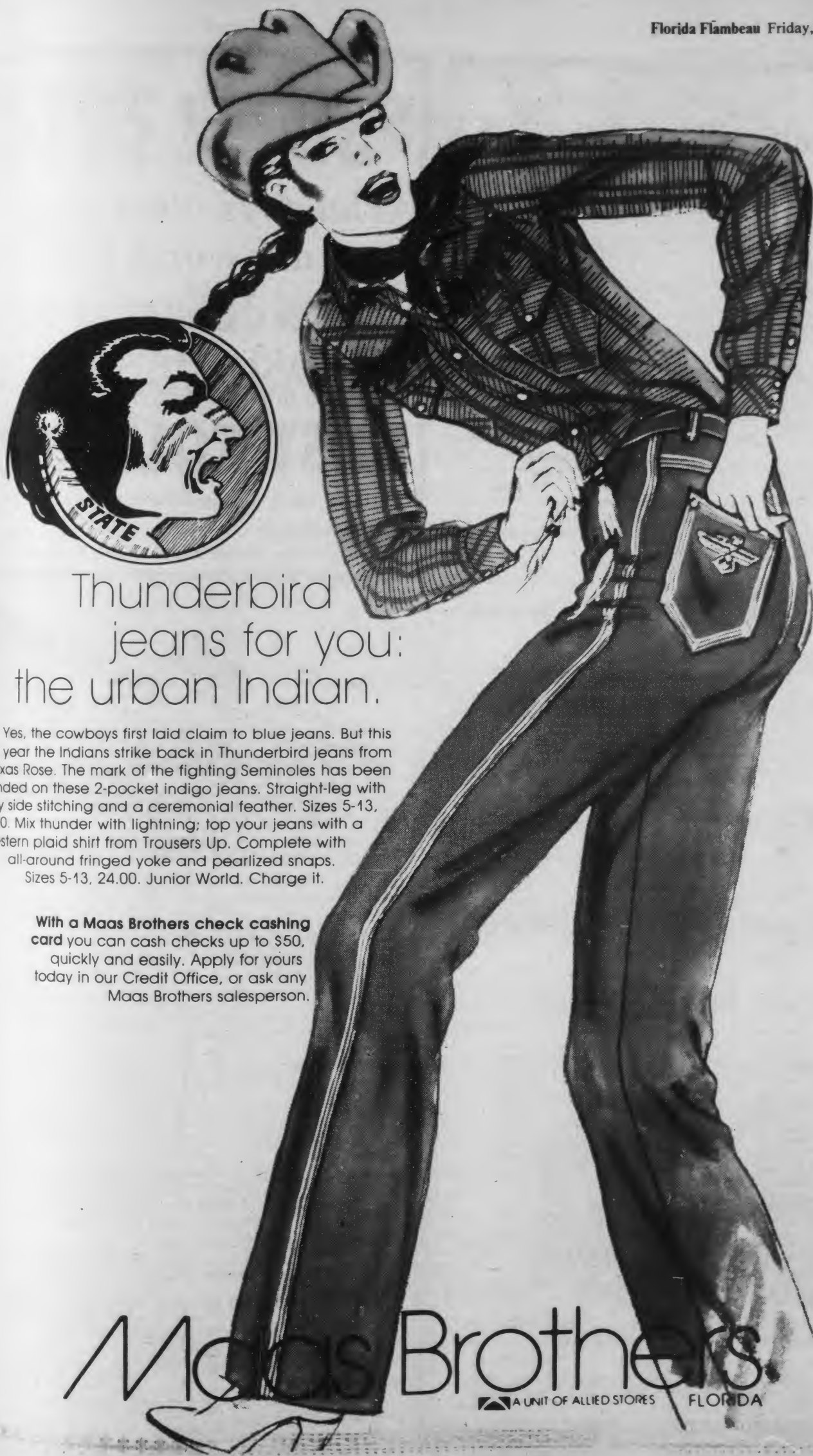
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Black judge 'surprises' court, sentences white killer to life

FERNANDINA BEACH - A black judge "surprised" a packed courtroom Thursday by sentencing to life in prison a white man convicted of first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of a black convenience store clerk.

A six-man, six-woman, all-white jury recommended July 2 that Doyle Curtis Graham, 22, be sentenced to death in the electric chair and the feeling in the community was that that would be the sentence.

However, Circuit Judge Henry Lee Adams, citing his "philosophic opposition" to the death penalty and his finding that mitigating circumstances outweighed aggravated circumstances, said, "Under the facts of the law, death is not dictated."

Graham, a burly, long-haired man from Live Oak, showed no emotion.

A jury convicted him in June of first degree murder during a late-night robbery of a Majik Market convenience store last Feb. 21. Graham fired two blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun at close range, killing Benny Isaac Jr., 19.

Isaac, a musician and drum major at Fernandina Beach High School, had a 17-year-old wife and baby and was working his

'It took a lot of guts to do what he did.'

way through Florida Junior College with the money he earned.

"The speculation has been that I would impose the death sentence because of the defendant's race and because doing so would atone for the purported sins of whites against blacks for the past 200 years," Adams said.

Benjamin Isaac, a school administrator in Yulee and the victim's father, declined comment, saying he might have something to say later.

"I am surprised," said Public Defender Robert Link, who defended Graham. "It took a lot of guts to do what he did. I think this is the first time a judge in this circuit ever went against a jury recommending the death penalty."

Link had argued in court that one of the reasons there was so much pressure on the judge to impose the death penalty "is to show the lack of discrimination... to make an example of Graham."

But making an example of Graham, he said, "because of his race is not going to stop the imposition of the death penalty on the basis of race."

Student aid bill passes Senate

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Senate passed a bill yesterday which authorizes major changes in national student financial aid programs, according to Al Cummings, an aide to Sen. Richard Stone (D-Fla.).

The Higher Education Reauthorization Bill will not go directly to President Carter since it has already been passed in the Senate.

"We assume that the president will sign the bill because he realizes how important it is to so many people," said Pat Hogan,

FSU's vice president for university relations. "It is good to have it (the bill) out this year. It is quite significant in terms of planning and stability for education throughout the country."

The bill passed the Senate with a vote of 83-6. Both of Florida's Senators voted for the measure (Stone and Chiles).

"Of course, I'm just delighted that we got a bill this year," said Ed Marsh, director of FSU's financial aid office. "It takes away the specter of the legislation going on and on into next year which would have wreaked havoc on our student body."

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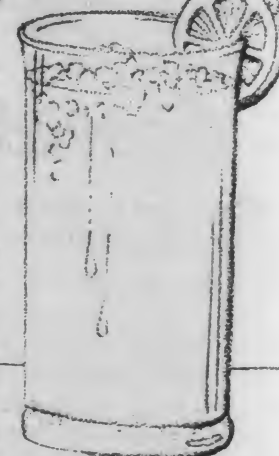
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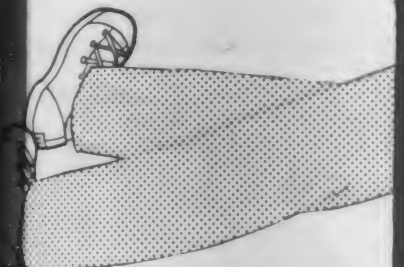
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The Pro with Le



WA

all right. So you've trekked all the way from Bradenton, or flown from Port St. Joe, Ohio, or hitched from some God-forsaken hamlet in darkest Mississippi. Well, you've come from doesn't matter. You're here, maybe for the next four years, and if you're a man or transfer there's a good chance you'll spend your first real weekend in Tallahassee. It's a breeze this week, even if drop/adds are a breeze, and you're ready to cut loose, cruise, blow steam and that spare \$20 you have to spend on texts for the history class.

...but where you ask. Florida's capital is a famous rep as a cultural no-man's land. The best the natives can hope for is a cheap beer and a sinkhole to sip it by. There's an ounce of truth to that, but luck is only a half-truth. Follow this hard-core cheap thrills, exorbitant treats, and no-frills guide and you'll never have to submit to a screen.

...

rama
the most exciting theatre around can be taking place down at the financial aid office. Here hard-luck stories and tearful confessions top even the excitement of pre-arranged stick-ups at Beer Town. But none of it is professional, or even purports to be. The director's direction of Neil Simon's *Last of the Hot Lovers* is said to be the best production, and you at least know you're to be pros. Curtains rise at 8:15.

Leisure from page 11

pop/rock styles, tune in Sunday night at midnight to WFSU-FM's (91.5) Import Hour. This week's feature is the new LP by British Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark. Electronic sounds at their best, the Manoeuvres do for the post-new 80s what Pink Floyd did for the post-psychedelic 70s: produce head music with a populist bent. Except these guys are better by miles.

4. Food

Between drinking, consuming illegal drugs, risking irreparable ear membrane damage with loud music and chasing the clap, sooner or later you'll have to eat. It's a minor hindrance in the path of amusement, but before stumbling over to the next whiskey bar, drop by one of these fine eateries for a health-bolstering repast.

Athens Restaurant (1906 Lake Bradford) offers the best breakfast deal in town. A buck and a half will buy you two eggs, biscuits, home fries and coffee, and with another buck you can probably negotiate for pork chops.

The Eldorado (447 W. Virginia) has the hottest soul kitchen you'll find near campus, with hearty, tasty lunch plates at about \$2.50 (two vegetables and salad included).

Julia Mae's (off U.S. 98) is an hour drive to Carabelle, but it won't be wasted for dinners at North Florida's *only* seafood restaurant (excepting the exceptional Hall's House of Catfish—see *Flambeau* ad). Six dollars will bring the questing scallop fan a heaping styrofoam plate full of tasty, fresh, fried delights from the Bay. BYOB.

5. Football

Naturally. FSU's at Miami Saturday (watch it at 4 p.m. on WECA Channel 27) but you can catch FAMU and Grambling at Campbell stadium Saturday night, 7 p.m.

6. Cocaine

Too expensive, worth a felony rap and cut with God-knows-what, the powdery white analgesic is also terminally hip.

Trendier than ska and "punk" fashion. It's the *shogun* of drugs. It's also a great way to blow rent money—in four hours no less. Very conducive to dark rooms and wild gesticulations, San Miguel dark and delusions of grandeur. Great for term papers. Rastamen shun it as the "devil's dandruff." They're right. Rather than rape your nasal passages, take that \$75 and split town. Go to...

7. Atlanta

That's right. Murder capital of the new South. Home of the Agora Ballroom, Fox Theatre, 688 Club, Ted Turner and the Atlanta Braves (on their last homestand!). Tallahassee never had anything to offer in the first place. There's sure to be at least one decent rockshow and the Screening Room (Broadview Plaza off Piedmont Rd) is showing the Clash movie, *Rude Boys*. (Not to mention the southeast, non-HBO premier of *The Great Santini* at The Tara).

This is, after all, America. Leisure time, that great post-technological dilemma is no real problem at all if you've got a credit card and a pocketfull of tens. If you're broke, stay in town, crash a party, and suck down some bourbon at the Windjammer. I'm headed north.



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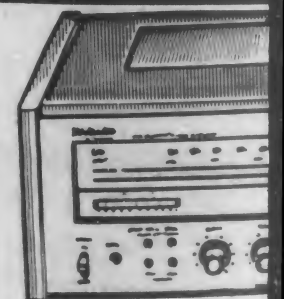
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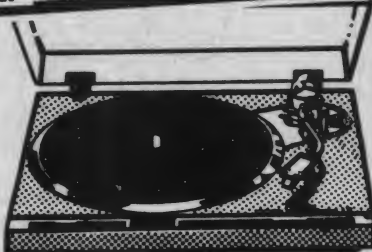


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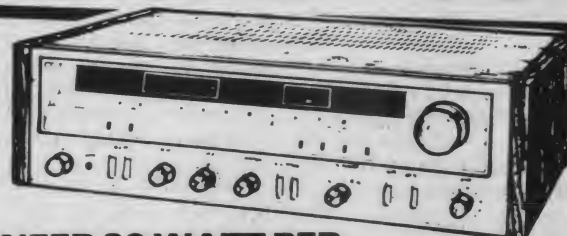
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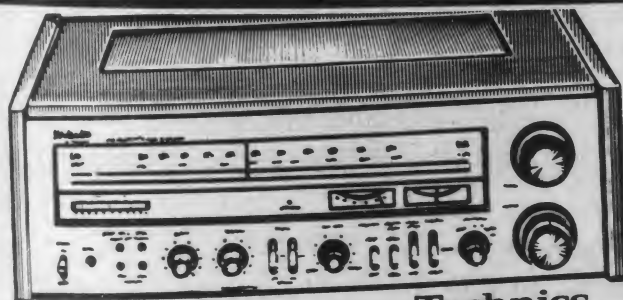
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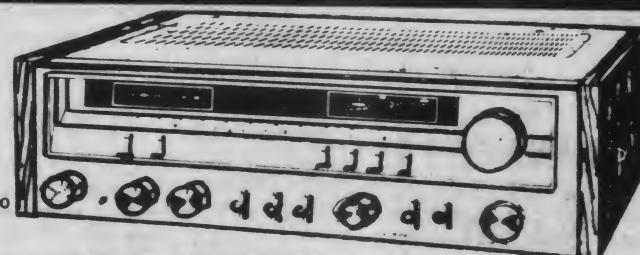
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Small-town mood tops, says FSU neophyte

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MS: What are your feelings about FSU right now?

VM: Well, I like it... but it's a lot of exercise. There are no hills in Miami. All you do here is run up and down. The people are pretty nice here, but when I came up here before to visit, everybody seemed a lot friendlier and more outgoing than now, but things are loosening up more. Maybe it's because everybody's scared right now... hiding in their rooms.

MS: How did you feel about registration and drop/add?

VM: I wanted to pull my hair out. Drop/add was the worst part. I kept running around all over the place, but I finally got everything straightened out.

MS: Are you getting lost on campus? Does it seem big?

VM: Well, I've been here before so I'm not so totally overwhelmed. Actually, I get lost more inside the buildings than just finding them. Especially the Williams building.

MS: What are your classes like?

VM: Oh, I like them. A lot. They're very interesting. I'm not taking any basic courses except for psychology, though. I'm taking some Honor Program classes and a seminar. The professors are good too. They seem pretty interesting.

MS: And now for the most sophisticated question in my repertoire, what do you like about FSU?

VM: Football!

MS: What do you like least?

VM: The hills. They wear me out.

MS: How do you like the physical part of the campus?

VM: I like the red brick. It's part of the reason I came here. It feels... I don't know... it feels real northern, but it's still... you know... Florida. I like that. All the trees and everything. The only thing I don't like is that the rooms tend to get hot here (Jenny Murphree Hall). There's no air conditioning.

MS: Are you looking forward to taking part in the various amenities FSU offers, such as Intramurals, UPO movies, theatre shows, etc.?

VM: I really look forward to the football games. I'd like to see some theatre, but I really haven't heard anything about it except that there is a theatre here. I didn't know UPO offered movies.

MS: Are your parents putting you through school or are you doing it yourself?

VM: No, my parents are. I'm a University Scholar, so that helps out a lot. I've got to keep up a certain GPA to keep the scholarship.

MS: So that means a lot of studying.

VM: Yes. I spend about 50 percent of my time studying.

MS: Does that leave much time for your social life?

VM: Well, I'm not a partier at all. I haven't gone to any of the nightspots because I don't

OTHER VOICES



VIVIAN MOBBS, a 19-year-old freshman from Miami, loves FSU football, but hates those notorious, tiresome hills surrounding the Capital City. It's the first quarter away from home for the accounting major and honor student, but, she claims, "I'm not totally overwhelmed."

drink. I don't smoke either. That sounds horrible, doesn't it?

MS: Only if you work for the Flambeau. What do you think of the social life here? Are you going to join a sorority?

VM: No, I don't think so. Our hall has been practically empty the whole week, though. Everybody's going through rush.

MS: Why aren't you?

VM: To tell you the truth, I really don't know. I have some friends in Miami who joined sororities when I was in high school and they told me a lot about it. It really didn't appeal to me. It's just not for me.

MS: How do you like Tallahassee, apart from FSU?

VM: I like it. With the capitol so close it feels like a city but if you ride out a little way, it seems... I don't know... you get that small town feeling. I like this a lot better than Miami.

MS: Do you think you'll get a good job when you graduate or are you not looking that far ahead?

VM: I think I'll get a good job. This is supposed to be, at least I've been told, a good school for accounting. I don't really think about getting a job too much. It's a little bit in the future.

MS: Do you think you'll change your major in the future?

VM: Well, I plan to give accounting a fighting try, but if it's too much, I won't hesitate to change.

MS: What is your goal at FSU?

VM: My goal? A lot of it is just to be independent. I mean, I'm finally away from my parents and... I mean, not that... you know, away from Miami. I'm more or less on my own. I expect to get a lot more independent and just basically learn a lot I've never done before. That sounds so dull. I just want to get an education!

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Prom tunes

BY CHRIS FARRELL
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Easy Rhythms—The Feelies, Stiff Records
Crazy rhythms? Not these nine songs are most mannered, their separate elements woven together rather than slunked into an Osterizer back on puree. To be terrified insane, these tunes would have to go everywhere at once, but half this album "Fa-ce-la," "Loveless Love," even the title song—don't seem to be anywhere at all.

That's only a problem, though, if you're sitting and listening to the record. Would you get up and dance—and the Feelies do much else—the band will take you round in a hypnotic Westernized Sufi dance for four guys who look like they couldn't get

Sure, the

In fact, it's the look of the Feelies, rather than the sound, that make them the perfect American riff's label. Earning the slogan "You're different" with a lovable collection of British London-based record company has scored here ever American boys more different than the high school physics, and dressed to prove. That's a fair description of the Feelies; those who'd go so far as to call them nerds. A lot of the four, there are three I'd done—but the album cover proves the Feelies of the senior class. It takes the kind of adolescent awkwardness cute to be attractive.

You can forget all that, though, when Bill and Andy pick up guitars and slide behind instruments in hand, they sound more like television (the band, not the medium), than Carrie.

Like the late, lamented Verlaine gang, long on instrumental stretches, short on lyrics, the Feelies are even shorter, and a heap less visible. A guy who'd steal the name of a French poet with singing about marquee moons and the but our Feelies stick to songs about guys with the lawn and are afraid to f---.

Sparse as they are, the vocals on this album



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MUSIC

Prom tunes for the New Age

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Crazy Rhythms—The
Feelies, Stiff Records

Crazy rhythms? Not
these nine songs are
most mannered, their
separate elements woven
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insane, these tunes
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the album "Fa-ce-la,"
"Loveless Love," even the
title song—don't seem to
go anywhere at all.

That's only a problem,
though, if you're sitting and
listening to the record.

Should you get up and dance—and the Feelies make it hard
to do much else—the band will take you around and
around in a hypnotic Westernized Sufi dance. Pretty good
for four guys who look like they couldn't get a date to the
prom.

In fact, it's the look of the Feelies, rather than their
sound, that make them the perfect American band for
Stiff's label. Earning the slogan "You're different, we're
different" with a lovable collection of British oddballs, the
London-based record company has scored again. Were
there ever American boys more different than the kids who
take high school physics, and dressed to prove it?

That's a fair description of the Feelies; there are even
those who'd go so far as to call them nerds. That may be a
bit much—of the four, there are three I'd never let sleep
alone—but the album cover proves the Feelies weren't the
last of the senior class. It takes the kind of distance that
finds adolescent awkwardness cute to call the Feelies
attractive.

You can forget all that, though, when Bill, Glenn, Keith
and Andy pick up guitars and slide behind a drumkit.
Instruments in hand, they sound more like the sons of
Television (the band, not the medium), than the brothers of
Carne.

Like the late, lamented Verlaine gang, the Feelies are
long on instrumental stretches, short on lyrics. In fact, the
Feelies are even shorter, and a heap less visionary. Maybe a
guy who'd steal the name of a French poet can get away
with singing about marquee moons and the Venus de Milo,
but our Feelies stick to songs about guys who won't mow
the lawn and are afraid to f---.

Sparse as they are, the vocals on this album are often the



Sure, they sound swell, but would you let your sister date a Feelie?

key to its charm, whether they hurry the guitars along
("Moscow Nights") or are stacked on top of them
("Forces at Work").

The Feelies realize, though, that the idiosyncratic charms
that make Glenn Mercer's singing so special work best when
they're heard occasionally, and they've got a whole bag of
tricks to fill in the spaces when the big G keeps his mouth
shut. For "Loveless Love," about a guy who finds
romance a hell of a lot less scary than sex, they graft in a
knees-knocking, teeth-chattering percussion run on the
bridge. And they just run "Everybody's Got Something to
Hide" (yeah, it's the old Beatles song) way over the speed
limit, proving again that *any* song sounds better at 78 rpms.

But how did we get this far without talking about those
guitars, those marvelous guitars. Maybe because the Feelies
obviously believe in excellence without ostentation. Just
when you'd begun to think everybody who meant anything
used a synthesizer, the Feelies start spinning 3-D
technicolor dreams on six strings.

They back them up with the kind of rock steady rhythm
section that convinces you all over again that you-know-
what will never die, and use that solid foundation to
execute timing shifts, lyrical runs, and soothing tones that
take your breath away. And, again like Television, they've
staked a claim to a sound that seems at once familiar and all-
their-own.

So maybe I'm wrong. Maybe the title means these are
rhythms that will drive you crazy, infect you one more time
with the hope that there's a better world somewhere, and
it's alright to be sincere and beautiful and shy. Until we
find it, it's time to make the Feelies a home right here.

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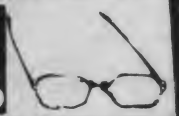
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CINEMA



Sam Fuller: sanity versus insanity

Watered down Fuller better than most

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The Big Red One; directed by Sam Fuller; Miracle III; \$3

Samuel Fuller is a 68-year-old former king of the B films who finally convinced a major studio to take a chance on his cherished autobiographical novel, *The Big Red One*.

Fuller's earlier works all centered around the theme of sanity versus insanity and how the two often merged into an indistinguishable mass. According to Fuller, this mass served as an accurate representation of America.

These films—*The Steel Helmet*, *Underworld USA*, *Forty Guns*, etc.—moved swiftly, with the premium put less on character action; movement overshadowed dialogue.

Characters in these earlier, less accessible works served as broad brush stroke metaphors, more theatrical than cinematic.

As such, these characters told only one story: Fuller's. Each movie served as a vehicle for expressing the Fullerman view of world, a world gone mad and ruled only those that survived and survived only by those that ruled.

Survival is also the theme in *The Big Red One*. A war movie, the film follows Fuller and his mates in the first fantasy through four years of World War II, from the coast of North Africa to the German border. It is an action film; death should have received star billing. But it is a watered down Fuller.

Lorimar, the producer, brought in a special editor to cull a more saleable two hours out Fuller's first four-hour cut; the original had been too harsh, too callous. Along with the gory realism, much of Fuller's urgency has been stripped from *The Big Red One*; unlike *Shock Corridor*, where scenes race across the screen and characters jerk about wildly, *The Big Red One* ambles along, pleasing more than shocking.

But nonetheless the film tells its story, expresses its ideas, and moves on without a squabble. Next to Stanley Kubrick's *The Dullin* it is a work of genius.

Sex bad for business

(ZNS) For years, Madison Avenue advertising agencies have assumed that sex in advertising catches people's attention, and therefore is good for sales.

However, a study by the University of Texas at Arlington indicated that sexy ads may not be so effective after all. *The Journal of Advertising Research* says the study was specifically designed to determine "Do nudes in ads enhance brand recall?"

The Texas researchers exposed a number of test subjects to "ads" containing imaginary brand names and a variety of background and foreground images.

They found that ads stressing outdoor themes were much more effective than those featuring sexy bodies, and that commercials depicting mountains and forests were rated the most memorable of all.

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Harlequin ro

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Life With Woodpecker; Tom Robbins; 277 p.

very difficult to read while wincing. Tom Robbins' third novel, *Still Life With Woodpecker* (a "sort of" love story with a "sort of" many embarrassing passages that one actually employs editors. *Woodpecker* is a meticulous deletions but for a Zippo lighter. Robbins is so cosmic that he can't be bothered with structure. Both his plot and character are cut-outs sprinkled with one-liners. *Still Life With Woodpecker* is a rehash of the earth-mother Amanda from *Side Attraction*. Robbins' interest in women is more in the uterus than the brain—although admitting to his inability to conceive of a child—and what bulbous quality there is in his largely from genital descriptions ("... fish to oozing from its gills.") High-Cheri falls in love with Bernard Mickey, a haired dynamite freak who is an even paler than Gardner's already tepid Sunlight Man in *7* *Figures*. Like Gardner, Robbins doesn't believe in sex. He begins by discussing his typewriter, and imagines him facing a writer's block. "Stagnancy. Well, what shall I write about? How about? No, I think I'll write about my typewriter." Robbins' intellectual games like Robbe-Grille make the reader aware of the provisional nature of what he is reading. Rather, Robbins seems to

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BOOKS

Harlequin romance for the 80s

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With Woodpecker; Tom Robbins; 277 pp. Bantam;

very difficult to read while wincing. Tom Robbins presents the reader of his third novel, *Still Life With Woodpecker* (a "sort of" love story with a "sort of" plot), so many embarrassing passages that one wonders if he actually employs editors. *Woodpecker* screams not just at the ridiculous deletions but for a Zippo lighter.

Robbins is so cosmic that he can't be bothered with narrative structure. Both his plot and characters are one-dimensional cut-outs sprinkled with one-liners. Leigh-Cheri, the earth-mother Amanda from *Another Attraction*. Robbins' interest in women is closer to the uterus than the brain—although admittedly he is generous in his inability to conceive of intelligent women—and what bulbous quality there is in his writing comes largely from genital descriptions ("...and set the fish to oozing from its gills.")

Leigh-Cheri falls in love with Bernard Mickey Wrangle, a failed dynamite freak who is an even paler imitation of Gardner's already tepid Sunlight Man in *The Sunlight Man*.

Like Gardner, Robbins doesn't believe in hiding his feelings. He begins by discussing his typewriter. One can almost imagine him facing a writer's block with giddy expectancy. Well, what shall I write about? How about my typewriter? No, I think I'll write about my typewriter. He's not writing any intellectual games like Robbe-Grillet that make the reader aware of the provisional nature of the media he is reading. Rather, Robbins seems to say, hey,

let's grind this sucker out because writing is fun.

There is too much of the 60s counterculture lurking on the surface of *Still Life*. He gives us not the dark vision and moral urgency of the 60s sensibility but rather memories reduced to clichés. The lovers meet in Hawaii at an ecology convention, replete with John Lilly, mystics yearning for the lost continent of Mu, pyramid power fanatics, and so on.

His attempts at grandiosely imparting MEANING to the luckless reader flop out in the most baldly stated bromides. Consider the following skin-crawlers:

"Criminals, because they're plagued with guilt, often will surrender and go quietly. Outlaws, because they're pure, never will."

"Tunnel vision is caused by an optic fungus that multiplies when the brain is less energetic than the ego. . . That is how the loving ideas of Jesus Christ became the sinister clichés of Christianity."

"The bottom line is that (a) people are never perfect, but love can be, (b) that is the one and only way that the mediocre and the vile can be transformed, and (c) doing that makes it that. Loving makes love. Loving makes itself. We waste time looking for the perfect lover instead of creating the perfect love. Wouldn't that be the way to make love stay?"

Tom Robbins is the Emily Loring of the counterculture. Not only does he alternate gratuitously overwritten prose with transparent statements of intent, he also obviously never reads anything other than Von Danieken. He accuses the sinister Egyptian, A'ben Fazel, to whom Leigh-Cheri

Turn to WOODPECKER, page 18

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AT WEEK'S END

C A L E N D A R

HAPPENINGS

The following is a list of leisure activities not mentioned in the Arts & Leisure cover story:

The Caribbean Club is having a meeting tonight at 8 in the International Student House, 916 Park Ave. You don't have to be from the Caribbean to be in the club, and all new students are urged to attend.

Local professional artists representing Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College are staging an exhibit entitled *Director's Choice*, which opens Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall, on Apalachee Parkway. It's free.

MUSIC

Tommy's: Slapstick, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Bullwinkle's: Hutch and Hoss (country rock) inside, Windjammer (Caribbean steel-drum band) in the beer garden, Friday and Saturday \$2.

The Alley: Paul Harbin, acoustic sounds, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Sweetbay Studio B: Azwon, jazz-rock, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Lucky Horseshoe: Crosscut Saw, blues-rock, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Ricco's: Freezin' Hot, contemporary pop, Friday and Sunday. No cover.

Union Green: Redissa plays a free one today at 5 p.m.

Woodpecker from page 17

becomes engaged in order to acquired full-scale pyramid, of fantasizing about withholding oil from the United States borders on autism. Egypt doesn't have enough oil to lubricate Tobbin's typewriter. His stereotypical ignorance of Islam and xenophobia makes one shudder.

There is a certain pop energy to his incessant similes — for those of you who are able to find God in Peter Max paintings. ("... as if she were a sausage skin inflated by Wagner." "... her astonishingly round breasts jiggled ever so slightly, like balls balanced on the noses of Valium-eating seals." "... teardrops bucked out of Leigh-Cheri's eyes like bronco amoeba leaving the chutes in a biology lab rodeo.") But who could tolerate his puns?

His ingenious punning totally lacks the intelligence that Marcel Duchamp, James Joyce, or Groucho Marx brought to the art. In fact, his punning seems to be yet another quality ripped off from Thomas Pynchon (of "I Ching feet" fame).

Brace yourself:

"She felt like the gourmet who was goosed in Strasbourg. 'It's my pate, and I'll cry if I want to.'"

"You aren't out of breath, either. That's fortunate because this club doesn't admit women with pants. Is that a pun in may pocket or am I just glad to see you?"

Finally, "the way that even that unhappy fartré Sartre knows that stories ought to end. ..." Have you no shame, Tom?

Everything that deserves to exist in print (a sickly two

FLICKS

Moore Auditorium: Tonight, *The Last Waltz*; 7:30, 9:45, \$1.50. *Marijuana: Weeds with its root in hell* plus two more: midnight, \$1. Saturday, *Lord of the Rings*, 7:30, 10, \$1.50. *Hiroshima Mon Amor*; midnight, free.

Capitol Cinema

In God We Trust: 3:15 (Sat., Sun.), 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *My Bodyguard*: 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9; *Smokey and the Bandit II*: 3 (Sat., Sun.), 5:05, 7:10, 9:15; *Empire Strikes Back 2*, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30.

Parkway 5

Return of the Pink Panther: 2 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Trial of Billy Jack*: 2 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 8, 10; *Breaking Away*: 2 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 8, 10; *Hopscotch*: 2 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Blues Brothers*: 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10.

Miracle

Resurrection: 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4, 6, 8, 10; *Being There*: 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10; *Hotwire*: 1:30 (Sat. Sun.) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Muggs and Movies

Urban Cowboy: 7, 9:30, 12; *All That Jazz*: 7:15, 9:45, 12, 99 cents.

Tallahassee Mall

Prom Night: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Caddyshack*: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Northwood Mall

California Suite: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

percent) was condensed in *Esquire*. Bernard is thrown into jail and Leigh-Cheri manastically sits naked in her attic with only a pack of Camels to contemplate. Here again is a touch of Pynchon in the finding of protentious meaning in debris — like the venerable amusements of getting stoned and finding ontological bedrock in a label of Fruit-of-the-Loom underwear. The extent to which this pop meditation sees an alternate reality converging at and breaking through the camel and pyramids on the cigarette package is the extent to which Robbins has hope of passing Freshman Com. But only in so far as faddish cults are avoided and the visions are of private nature. Leigh-Cheri sees the great word CHOICE, which the publisher has kindly printed in bold type (in lieu of editorial services) so that the reader can follow Robbins's instruction and place the book before a mirror and discover that, golly, it's the same image when inverted. Kinda Eerie, ain't it?

Robbins quickly slips into absurd pyramid power assertions and the individualism of literary vision slips away like a glass of Perrier water spilled in the desert. He almost brings up ideas in his search for discount satori: ... the line that separates objects from ideas can be pretty twiggy, but let's not unzip that pair of pants."

He's too busy feeling goofy and whimsical about his gospel according to smiley buttons. He is so blissfully unaware of the world of books and intellectual discourse — and so mindlessly enmeshed in his uterine fantasies — that his optimism makes him seem like Pollyanna discovering her first menstrual period, thrilled that such a swell thing could happen to her.

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Noles ready f

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

has been called Waterloo and Armageddon. Another game, the Alpha and the Omega, the Seminole football team. In laymen's terms, it's a game with the Miami Hurricanes.

Under the blazing mid-day sun, the Seminole Hurricanes will square off in what may be the prelude to a small confrontation of the weekend. The 4 p.m. game will be live back to Tallahassee on WECA-TV. There are still tickets available for any Seminole fan who wants to view the event in person.

Officials expect the game to draw the second largest crowd to see a Hurricane football game in the Orange Bowl since the 1971 Notre Dame game which attracted 71,000 fans. "I'm expecting a dogfight at Miami," FSU quarterback Rick Stockstill said. "The team that makes will win."

But neither team seems prone to make mistakes. The ninth-ranked Seminoles have performed much better — knocking off LSU 16-0, Louisville 21-0, and North Carolina 63-7 — the Hurricanes have been the surprise. Miami opened the year with a 24-10 win over Louisville, demolished Florida A&M 49-0 and won a 14-7 last week to move into the nation's

And while FSU head coach Bobby Bowden is surprised about the 'Canes, he isn't surprised with the results. "I said it earlier in the year and the results of the game seem to prove it — Miami is the most important college football this season."

Indeed, they may be. The Hurricane defense will be the nation during the opening two weeks of the season. The first against the rush. And their offense resembles the former FSU attack, with Miami's Jim Kelly alternating at quarterback.

One comforting thought is that FSU replaced Miami's defense in the nation, with an average per-game yards and 132.5 yards. Another is that a handful of players are returning to Miami, their home town, to seek revenge in their hearts.

"I love going home. It's great," said wide receiver Mark Kinnon, who's averaging 17.6 yards per reception. "The Hurricanes didn't run."

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Sports

Seminoles ready for a dogfight in Miami

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

has been called Waterloo and Armageddon; The game and another game, the Alpha and the Omega for the 1980 college football team. In laymen's terms, it's tomorrow's game with the Miami Hurricanes.

Under the blazing mid-day sun, the Seminoles and the Hurricanes will square off in what may be the premiere college football confrontation of the weekend. The 4 p.m. contest will be televised live back to Tallahassee on WECA-TV, channel 27. There are still tickets available for any Seminole diehard who wants to view the event in person.

Officials expect the game to draw the second largest crowd to see a Hurricane football game in the Orange Bowl, right behind the 1971 Notre Dame game which attracted 66,000 fans. "I'm expecting a dogfight at Miami," FSU's starting quarterback Rick Stockstill said. "The team that makes the least mistakes will win."

Neither team seems prone to make mistakes. And while the sixth-ranked Seminoles have performed much as everyone expected — knocking off LSU 16-0, Louisville 52-0 and East Carolina 63-7 — the Hurricanes have been the surprise team of the season. Miami opened the year with a 24-10 victory over Louisville, demolished Florida A&M 49-0 and then upset Clemson 14-7 last week to move into the nation's top 20 at No. 14.

And while FSU head coach Bobby Bowden admits he's nervous about the 'Canes, he isn't surprised with their progress. "I said it earlier in the year and the results of the last three weeks seem to prove it — Miami is the most improved team in college football this season."

Indeed, they may be. The Hurricane defense was ranked first in the nation during the opening two weeks of the season and is still rated first against the rush. And their offensive punch closely resembles the former FSU attack, with Mike Rodriguez and Jim Kelly alternating at quarterback.

One comforting thought is that FSU replaced Miami as the top offense in the nation, with an average per-game yield of only 2.3 yards and 132.5 yards. Another is that a handful of Seminole players are returning to Miami, their home town, with a twinge of revenge in their hearts.

"I love going home. It's great," said wide receiver Dennis McKinnon, who's averaging 17.6 yards per reception and one TD per game in 1980. "The Hurricanes didn't recruit me and I



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Touchdown, compliments of James Harris (30) and Sam Childers (84)

was right there. This is my own little revenge game."

"It's good to be going home — it's like playing in your back yard," added James Gilbert, who is expected to start at nose guard ahead of injured Ron Simmons against the 'Canes. "A lot of people are looking at me to see what I can do. If we lose they're going to say it's because Simmons isn't playing — that adds pressure."

Simmons, who sprained his ankle against LSU in the season opener, has sat out the last two ballgames and Gilbert, a junior, has filled in admirably. Bowden was still unsure of Simmons' status against the Hurricanes, but he did say the senior All-American probably wouldn't start but could play if needed.

Also questionable for tomorrow's battle is center John Madden who twisted his ankle against ECU and has not practiced this week. Redus Coggins is expected to start in his place.

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Seminole JV opens against Marion today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The FSU junior varsity football team kicks off its season tonight at 7 p.m. with a contest against Marion Institute in Marion, Alabama.

The game will make the first of four scheduled contests for the mostly freshmen and sophomore Seminoles. The final two, LSU (Oct. 20) and Florida (Nov. 10) will be played in Tallahassee. The other game, Miami at Miami, will be on October 13.

Flambeau picks

With the college season only three weeks old, there lies a bit of commotion over who has the best college football team in the country. Taking this into consideration, *The Flambeau* has taken the matter into its own capable hands, which will, of course, put an end to the present dilemma.

Throughout the season *The Flambeau* will publish our weekly predictions on Florida's major college games each Friday.

Now the Picks:

Florida State (3-0) vs. University of Miami (3-0) at Miami. What more can you ask of the Hurricanes? Asking them at the beginning of the season to be undefeated after playing FAMU and Houston was wishful thinking. But to whisper to them to beat the Seminoles at their peak of a scalp hunt is like hitching a fly to a chuck wagon and saying giddyup. Florida State by 14.

Florida (2-0) vs. Mississippi State (3-0) at Gainesville. The Gators are better, but not as good as they think. MSU by 3 in a tear-jerker.

FAMU (1-1) vs. Grambling (1-1) in Tallahassee. Look for Doug William's kid brother (Mike) to shine. Grambling by 10.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Fencing Club will hold its first home tournament Saturday in 208 Montgomery Gym. Spectators are

welcome.

The FSU Men's Power Volleyball Team tryouts will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in Mont-

gomery Gym.

Preregistration for tryouts for the FSU Bowling team is going on right now at Crenshaw Lanes in the Union and will continue through Oct. 4. Registration fee is \$7.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all volleyball team captains today at 3 p.m. in room 214 Tully. If a representative is not present at the meeting, the team will be dropped from the schedule.

The 15th Annual All-campus Golf Tournament will be held on Oct. 1 and 2 at the Seminole Golf Course. Line for entry (frats-\$10, others-\$18 holes, all others \$19) is Tuesday

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Second-seeded Lady'Noles excited about Metro event

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Seminole volleyball team will be the first FSU squad to have a chance to garner points toward the Metro All-Sport crown as the first-ever Metro Conference Volleyball Tournament kicks off Saturday in Memphis, Tennessee.

"I think it would be an honor to be the first Metro winners," noted Cecile Reynaud, head coach of the second-ranked FSU contingent. "That'll give us some extra motivation."

The Lady 'Noles are 2-3 in regular competition, with one team coming from a Conference opponent. Memphis State, the hosts for this year's tourney, downed the Lady 'Noles 13-15, 8-15 and eliminated them from the Alabama Invitational over the weekend. The Tribe spikers will be looking for revenge.

"We're 1-1 with Cincinnati, the tourney's top seed. But since the seeding (last year), they've changed coaches and lost one of their players so we don't know how they'll look. They may be better or they may be the same."

Leading the FSU attack will be Alicia Cross, a sophomore who sat out last weekend's tourney, missing her first contest in two years. Joining her are freshmen Sally Sanger, Marie Sanders and Shannon Lages. It's a young squad, but Reynaud isn't worried about the youthfulness of her team.

"They're highly skilled enough Metro won't bother them," she noted. "They're ready for it."

Margie Wessell, the returning MVP will also be back in the FSU lineup, but conspicuously absent will be Nancy Townsend who sprained her right ankle in practice and had to miss the trip.



Shannon Lages spikes in practice Photo by Bob O'Lary



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Rattlers ready for Saturday battle with Grambling Tigers



Rudy Hubbard reviews his troops

Photo by Bob O'Leary

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Going after their second victory in three games, the Florida A&M Rattlers will meet the Grambling State Tigers Saturday at 7 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

After an embarrassing 49-0 season-opening defeat against the University of Miami, the Rattlers bounced back to championship form in a 31-2 victory over Albany State. They're now seeking their third straight victory over the Tigers in as many years.

However, coach Rudy Hubbard is not totally convinced his squad is ready for Grambling. Asked his opinion of the team's efforts after the Albany game, Hubbard lamented, "I'm worried. We made some mistakes out there tonight that a better team like Grambling will capitalize on."

Capitalizing on mistakes was the difference when the two met last year in a crucial South West Athletic Conference clash. The Rattlers, while only gaining 144 yards on offense in the game, took advantage of ten Tiger turnovers which staked them to a 25-7 victory.

The Tigers, considered the team to beat in the SWAC this year, hope to avenge that loss

as well as improve on their 1-1 record. Losing a cliff-hanging 29-27 outing against Alcorn State last week, the Tigers need a victory tomorrow to remain in contention for the SWAC crown.

Leading the Rattler attack in an effort to deny such a win is sophomore quarterback Nathaniel Koonce. Koonce, who fought off the challenge of senior Sammy Knight for the starting position, completing four of 11 passes for 111 yards and one touchdown against Albany State last week.

Knight, also a punt returner who is noted for several exciting passing plays in the past, lost his starting job due to lack of consistency. Nonetheless, his punt return efforts rank him fourth in the country in Division IAA.

Asked about his confidence in Koonce, Hubbard replied, "He has a very steady personality and is a solid enough person that I trust the program under his leadership."

Koonce will get another chance to prove his worth Saturday night against Grambling but if he should falter, Knight seems more than ready to pick up the ball and keep the Rattler attack rolling.

Tribe harriers open season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FSU's men's cross country team, which returns nine lettermen this year, opens its season Saturday at 9 a.m. in the South Florida Invitational in Tampa.

"It's not a real big meet," explained Seminole coach John Brogle. "We're looking at it as more of a warmup for the rest of the season."

Herb Willis, the top returning runner from

last year's Metro Conference championship team, has been hampered in training by a knee injury and is not up to par yet, but sophomore Marc Trigg is "looking very good," Brogle added.

Brogle also praised the pre-season running of juniors Larry Greene and Bobby Shakelford, veterans of many FSU cross country battles who return to provide leadership for the squad in 1980.

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Texas Southern University vs Alcorn State University	Oct/17/80
Grambling State University vs Mississippi Valley State University	Oct/24/80
Texas Southern University vs Mississippi Valley State University	Oct/31/80
Grambling State University vs Texas Southern University	Nov/7/80
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Duke at Auburn	Sept. 23
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LSU at Baton Rouge, LA	Oct. 14
Georgia Tech. at Auburn	Oct. 21
Mississippi State at Jackson, MS	Oct. 28
Florida at Gainesville, FL	Nov. 4
So. Mississippi at Auburn	Nov. 11
Georgia at Auburn	Nov. 18
Alabama at Birmingham, AL	Dec. 2

Mississippi

versus

Texas A&M at Jackson	Sept. 10
Memphis State at Oxford	Sept. 17
Alabama at Jackson	Sept. 24
Tulane at Oxford	Oct. 1
Southern Miss. at Jackson	Oct. 8
Georgia at Athens, GA	Oct. 15
Florida at Oxford	Oct. 22
Vanderbilt at Nashville, TN	Oct. 29
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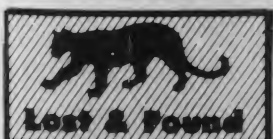
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1980

Co-op credit union offers alternative banking service

BY HAMMOND REYNOLDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An alternative to conventional banking is a credit union in the form of the Co-op Credit Union. With savings accounts already open paying 4 percent, the Canopy Federal Credit Union is a relatively new credit union designed to keep money as possible within the cooperative community. We're not in it to line any fat cats pockets," by Linda McLaughlin, one of three people on the committee for the union. The money that goes into the union will be put to the mutual needs for the Canopy Federal's lending policy is still being determined. Those policies will determine who can get loans, and what amount of the resources will be available.

The credit union has been in operation since last year. To become a member of Canopy Federal one must be a resident of one of the local Co-ops. The Co-ops are the Good Life General Store, a food store, the Book and Record, the Miccosukee, as well as the Good Life General Store. A deposit of one dollar is good for a lifetime membership. Your saving account remains \$5 or more. So far, 100 members have joined and deposited about \$30,000. The U.S. government insures deposits up to \$100,000.

Until the resources can be built up the savings account represents the bulk of the Canopy Federal Credit Union's business. When loan policies are established, the union will be able to make share secured loans to its members up to the amount that one has in the account. Then, looking ahead sees the development of a checking account system.

The greatest and most important difference between a co-op credit union and regular banking is the personal evaluation of the individual concerning loans. The loans will be smaller with the help of "a friend in need."

...
The office for the Canopy Federal Credit Union is at the Leon County Food Co-op, 649 W. Gaines St. Hours are 2-6 p.m. on Saturday and 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday. For information call 222-9916.



Rev. Jesse Jackson

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1980

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VOL. 68, NO. 7

CLOUDY

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Co-op credit union offers alternative banking services

BY HAMMOND REYNOLDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An alternative to conventional banking is growing in Tallahassee in the form of the Co-op Credit Union.

With savings accounts already open paying dividends of 6 percent, the Canopy Federal Credit Union is planning a checking system and a checking system for the future.

The relatively new credit union is designed to keep as much money as possible within the cooperative community.

"We're not in it to line any fat cats pockets" but rather to spread as much of the Co-op's economic resources as possible. According to Linda McLaughlin, one of three people on the board of directors for the union. The money that goes into the credit union will be put to the mutual needs for the Co-op.

Canopy Federal's lending policy is still being developed at this time. Those policies will determine who can get a loan, for what reasons, and what amount of the resources would be available.

The credit union has been in operation since late June. To become a member of Canopy Federal one must be a member in good standing of one of the local Co-ops. That includes the Food, the Book and Record, the Miccosukee Land Co-op, as well as the Good Life General Store. A membership fee of one dollar is good for a lifetime membership, as long as your savings account remains \$5 or more. So far, some 70 members have joined and deposited about \$35,000 in the credit union. The U.S. government insures individual accounts up to \$100,000.

Until the resources can be built up the saving accounts represent the bulk of the Canopy Federal Credit Union's business. When loan policies are established, the credit union will be able to make share secured loans to its members; that is, loans up to the amount that one has in their savings account. Then, looking ahead sees the development of share drafting which is a checking account system.

The greatest and most important difference between the Co-op credit union and regular banking is the fact that the evaluation of the individual concerning loans will be much more personal. The loans will be smaller with the emphasis on helping "a friend in need."

...
The office for the Canopy Federal Credit Union is located in the Leon County Food Co-op, 649 W. Gaines St. Office hours are 2-6 p.m. on Saturday and 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday. For more information call 222-9916.



Photo by Joe Surbank

Robert Touchton (L), Michio Kaku during nuclear debate Friday night

Debate offers nuclear pros and cons

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A debate on nuclear power held last Friday on the FSU campus would probably have been a moot victory for nuclear proponents had the debate been scored, although the highly partisan crowd might not have agreed.

Bob Touchton, a nuclear power engineer sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric Company, narrowly outscored Michio Kaku, an anti-nuclear physicist before an overflowing crowd at the Chemistry Lecture Hall. The debate was sponsored by the Center for Participant Education at FSU and several local environmental groups.

The *Flambeau* did its own scoring and Kaku lost primarily because of irrelevant evidence included in his presentation.

"The National Academy of Sciences recently released a study saying that cholesterol really isn't so bad for you after all. Some of the people who sat on the board were consultants for the egg and milk industries," said Kaku.

"What does that have to do with our topic tonight?" asked Touchton. That is pretty much how large segments of the evening went.

When the debaters were not digressing or trying to scare the audience to their point of view they managed to present some of the reasons why nuclear power has become one of the most controversial issues before the American public.

At the center of their disagreements, Touchton and Kaku have two distinctly different gut reactions to the subject. To Touchton nuclear power is a clean, relatively safe alternative to oil and natural gas, two energy sources that he believes our country has grown overly dependent upon.

Kaku views the nuclear power industry with suspicion. He feels that too often American industry "puts profits before people," and that the nuclear power industry is unwilling to

Turn to DEBATE, page 7



Rev. Jesse Jackson

Jackson visits FAMU; anti-draft rally at FSU

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Civil rights, draft registration, and the economy are volatile and critical issues in this election year. Two speakers are visiting Tallahassee today to address those issues.

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson will be on the FAMU campus as a part of a nationwide voter registration drive on behalf of the Carter-Mondale reelection campaign. Jackson will hold a press conference at 11:30 at the FAMU School of Pharmacy and will lead the voter registration rally at Gibbs Park at noon.

As part of an anti-draft rally sponsored by CPE, economist Judy Claude will be at FSU to discuss the economic-military connection. Claude works in Urban Strategy Development in Boston and with the

Association of American Baptist Churches.

Claude is expected to address the question, "Why do we need a draft?" and to discuss the effect of economic needs (i.e. oil interests) on the formulation of American foreign policy.

Claude will discuss the question, "Who gets drafted?" from the perspective that minorities and the poor are more victimized by selective service. She will also discuss the issue of draft registration for women.

The anti-draft rally scheduled for noon today in the Union will also feature Dr. Margaret Menzel, FSU Professor in Biology, and other local speakers. Music will be provided by Jimmy Lohman.

The FSU Anti-Draft Rally is only one of hundreds staged nationwide in opposition to the draft. The Coalition Against Registration

For The Draft has declared November 10-18 National Anti-Draft Week. The Coalition hopes to increase popular resistance to the draft and to present alternatives to registration for those eligible for the draft.

The Coalition cites figures from the *Boston Globe* and the *Guardian* stating that 25-30 percent of persons eligible for the draft did not register. Those figures dispute the claim by Federal officials that approximately 8 percent did not register. Speakers at the rally will discuss the implications of that discrepancy.

Jesse Jackson will speak today at FAMU at 11:30 in the School of Pharmacy and at noon in Gibbs Park.

The Anti-Draft Rally featuring economist Judy Claude is scheduled for noon today in the Union.

U.S. 100,000, F.S.U.

Jury decision expected today in Bay County assault case

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Bay County grand jury investigating allegations of rape and kidnapping against Timothy Brooks recessed Friday with no decision returned.

The grand jury, which began hearing the case last Tuesday, is expected to return a decision today.

Brooks, 22, along with his brother Dana Davis, 20, of Panama City, is considered a suspect in the Aug. 29 kidnapping and rape of two white women near Panama City.

A staff worker for the Tallahassee-based Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, Brooks is appearing voluntarily before the grand jury as a witness in his own defense.

Brooks is well-known in the Panama City black community for his civil rights organizing and work against the death penalty.

Brooks told investigators that he was in Tallahassee at the time of the rape, and he has produced a cancelled check for a pizza and the pizza company's delivery records to back his alibi.

Brooks and his brother were identified

in photo line-ups by both the alleged victims. Brooks was also selected by one of the women in an actual line-up.

The women's description of a green and white compact car first led sheriff's investigators to Davis's car, a 1973 Ford Pinto.

At one point in the grand jury's proceedings, the jurors gathered around Davis's car while Brooks got in with two other passengers. The demonstration was staged to show the awkwardness of the 6'3", 325 pound Brooks riding in a Pinto with four other people.

For each day of the grand jury proceedings, supporters of Brooks, almost all black, have stood watch outside the Bay County courthouse to demonstrate their support.

Controversy over the case has increased racial strife in Bay County, where some fifty to sixty people, all white, held a "women against rape" rally last Monday night. Whites in the community charge that incumbent Bay County sheriff Tullis Easterling has been reluctant to arrest Brooks for fear of losing the black vote in an upcoming runoff election for the sheriff's seat.

FSU Mental Health Center offers help to the needy

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mike is afraid and depressed.

He just transferred to FSU from a community college in South Florida. His classes are much harder than he expected and he doesn't know if he is going to be able to keep up with the competition in his department.

Mike is also lonely, very lonely.

He and his girl friend had a fight and broke up just before Mike left for school. They had been going together for five years—Mike had never dated anyone else.

Mike has to study to keep up with his classes, but he wants to meet some new friends. Mike is depressed and doesn't see how things can get better.

...

Things can get better, according to Dr. Lucy Kizirian, counseling psychologist for FSU's Mental Health Center, who explains that Mike's story is a composite of typical problems with which the center deals on a daily basis.

If Mike were to walk in or call the University Mental Health Center, he would be set up with an appointment where his problem would be evaluated by a "counselor of the day," who would either begin supportive counseling or refer Mike to someone else in the center more qualified to handle Mike's particular problem, said Kizirian.

Supportive counseling would involve: 1) helping Mike figure out what he thinks his problems are; 2) helping him identify the things that stand in the way of solving his problem; 3) helping him list alternatives available for solving the problem.

The Mental Health Center, located on the third floor of the FSU Health Center building, provides free psychological and psychiatric services to students who have paid their health fee. The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and no appointment

is required for a first visit.

Normally the center handles student problems with a standard "walk-in" counseling approach, but if a student feels he or she cannot go to the center, telephone counseling will be used until the student's problem is resolved or he/she feels ready to be seen in person, according to Kizirian. Students should call 644-2003 for appointments.

Confidentiality is guaranteed by the Mental Health Center, according to Kizirian.

"The aim of the Mental Health Center is to meet the psychological needs of students and to work from a whole-person perspective through prevention and health awareness," said Kizirian. "We are here to help—and we are eager to do so."

Several types of therapy are offered by the center to meet specific needs: individual, marital and family, group, and biofeedback. The center has one psychiatrist, one clinical psychologist, two counseling psychologists (a third is about to be hired), one biofeedback therapist, and 10 interns. They anticipate having a student counseling specialist in the near future.

Services offered by the center include:

- Anxiety Management and Stress Inoculation Training, which seeks to help students overcome stress through group therapy relaxation exercises, self hypnosis, and ventilation (expression of feelings).
- Assertiveness Training, which is designed to teach students how to more directly express their thoughts and feelings to others. The groups will discuss passive, assertive, and aggressive behavior in the context of individual rights, and then get into solving the problems of individual groups members.
- Death and Dying Awareness Group.

Turn to CENTER, page 5

Student Terminal Illness

Our student cancer patient who had died June 21 had medical bills of

\$18,006.02

\$17,354.10 was collected from the FSU Student Health Insurance Program

This message is presented to show the need for the Student Health Insurance Program

Call Ray Bunton 222-0111

for more information

Underwritten by Mass Indemnity Ins. Co.

COLLEGE VESPERS EVERY MONDAY 5:30 P.M.

College Vespers is a common meal (no charge); a celebration of singing, sharing, and prayer expressing the Lordship of Jesus.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE
524 W. College Ave.

(½ block from main gates & around corner from Bill's Bookstore)

CPE PRESENTS

A special class

Belly Dancing for Beginners

- great exercise for body control

- Middle Eastern Music and rhythmic features

- taught by the Director of Sahliya's Middle Eastern Dancers

Time-Every Monday-7:30-8:30 p.m.
Place-Florida Room (2nd Floor Union)

Don't Forget!!
All Day Sundays, and After 3 pm Mon., Tues., Wed.

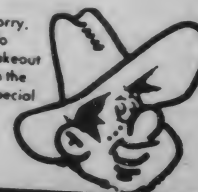
ALL-THE-CHICKEN
YOU-CAN-EAT **\$3.36**

Includes Sonny's Famous Barbeque Beans, Slaw, Garlic Bread & Iced Tea

Our food is loved the most by people who have a mouth.

OUR HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 A.M.-9 P.M.
Fri.&Sat. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
Sun. 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

Sorry.
No
Takeout
on the
Special



SONNY'S
REAL PIT
BAR-B-Q
2527 Apalachee Parkway

ADVENTUROUS ACTIVITIES

Interesting S

CAROLINA

Campus REcreation Program is offering some of Carolina's finest ski areas. Immediate, or advanced skier this program package includes your transportation, lift tickets, and the price is only \$175.00! You must be on a first-come basis. Balance is due by December 1. Call 350 Union. THINK SNOW!

UNIVERSITY FORUM ON THE M

FSU Student Government, Dean of Students, and FSU Veterans Club are sponsoring a forum on October 1, 1980 in the Methodist Chapel from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. All are invited to attend.

SHOWTIME

FSU Theater Department will give a presentation on campus from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. sponsored by the Student Government.

WE WANT HELP

Student Consumer Union

The SCU is currently screening volunteers for group. Positions for environmental action group. M-W-F mornings for more info.

Student Community Inter

SCU needs volunteers in all areas to work on campus. Call 338 Union for more information. Help us today.

G. Special Projects Office

Help in the production of the next OFC yearbook. Volunteer and paid positions available. Write to the Special Projects Office, 644-1811. Please contact Jerrod Levine, 8 p.m.

G. Office of Cultural Affairs

This office needs creative, eccentric, and fun people on campus. Why be mundane? Get involved. Cultural Affairs, 644-1811.

G. Office of Information

Openings for an EDITOR and ASST. Editor. Experience preferred but not essential. Inquire at 644-1812 or come by room 252 Union.

Yearbook

Yearbook staff positions are now open. Apply on Tuesday Sept. 30, or Thursday Sept. 3, 1980.

S.C. Data Resources Office

Staff positions are now available for the Computer Analysis, Opinion Surveys, and Data Resources Office. Contact Jim Lowe in room 252 Union.

Student Government Elec

Applications are now being taken for the Fall Quarter Student Elections. All applicants must be a student to qualify. Apply through Friday.

The Student Government Page

ADVENTUROUS ACTIVITIES FOR ACADEMICIANS

Interesting Stuff To Do

CAROLINA

FSU Campus REcreation Program is offering you the chance to spend 5 days on the slopes of some of Carolina's finest ski areas Dec. 14-19. Whether you are a beginner, intermediate, or advanced skier this program has been designed with you in mind. The package includes your transportation, lodging, all ski equipment lift tickets, and more. And the price is only \$175.00! You will need to buy your own food. Space is limited and will be on a first-come basis. There is a \$30.00 non-refundable deposit required. Balance is due by December 1. For more information see Paul Dirks in room 350 Union. THINK SNOW!

UNIVERSITY FORUM ON THE MILITARY DRAFT

FSU Student Government, Dean of Students Office, United Campus Ministries, FSU Veterans Club are sponsoring an open forum on the Draft-Wednesday October 1, 1980 in the Methodist Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 West Jefferson from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. All are invited to attend.

SHOWTIME

FSU Theater Department will give a performance Tuesday September 30 in the University Union from 12:00 to 1:00 as a part of the Cultural Affairs Project sponsored by the Student Government.

WE WANT YOU!

Help Wanted

Student Consumer Union

SCU is currently screening volunteers for the Florida Public Interest Research Group. Positions for environmental action to voter awareness are open. Drop by 326 Union M-W-F mornings for more info.

Student Community Interaction

SCI needs volunteers in all areas to work in the community. Call 644-6410 or come by 338 Union for more information. Help yourself by helping others! VOLUNTEER TODAY

S.G. Special Projects Office

Help in the production of the next OF COURSE the FSU course description booklet. Volunteer and paid positions available. We need everyone from Artists to Advertising Salesman. Please contact Jerrod Levine at 644-1811. Staff Meeting Oct. 1 in 221 Bellamy, 8 p.m.

S.G. Office of Cultural Affairs

This office needs creative, eccentric, and energized individuals to help broaden the horizons on campus. Why be mundane? Get involved by calling Jerry Beck, Director of Cultural Affairs, 644-1811.

S.G. Office of Information Services

Openings for an EDITOR and ASST. EDITOR of the S.G. PAGE are available. Prior experience preferred but not essential. Interviews will begin Monday Sept. 29. Please call 644-1812 or come by room 252 Union for appointments. Ask for Jim Lowe.

Yearbook

Yearbook staff positions are now open! Interested persons should be in room 346 Union on Tuesday Sept. 30, or Thursday Oct. 2, at 3:00 P.M.

S.G. Data Resources Office

Staff positions are now available for the 80-81 Academic year. Persons interested in Computer Analysis, Opinion Surveys, Information Systems, and Research should contact Jim Lowe in room 252 Union or call 644-1813. Interviews will begin Wednesday Oct. 1.

Student Government Elections Commission

Applications are now being taken for Elections Commissioners and Poll workers for the Fall Quarter Student Elections. All positions are paid at a rate of 2.90 per hour. You must be a student to qualify. Apply in room 322 Union from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

Filing dates for all elected offices are:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 through MONDAY OCTOBER 6

ALL CANDIDATES for Student Body Senate, Union Board, Homecoming Chief and Princess **MUST FILE DURING THIS PERIOD.** Candidates may file at the Elections Commission Office in room 322 Union. For more information please contact Terry Farley, Commissioner of Elections at 644-1811 or 644-1812. All candidates **MUST** file.

Marching Chiefs are Superb

The Marching Chiefs have always provided excellent half-time entertainment at FSU football games. However, a special congratulations must be extended for the **SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE** of the Marching Chiefs during the ECU game. We, the student body, are extremely proud of you and the way in which you represent FSU. Congratulations and keep up the sensational work.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!!

Very Important Information

The Garnet and Gold Key is now soliciting nominations for the Ross Oglesby Award. The Award is presented during Homecoming festivities to an outstanding Administrator or Faculty member. Nominations may be sent to FSU BOX 5815.

MEETINGS, MEETINGS, MEETINGS

Clubs Agencies and Organizations

BLACK STUDENT UNION

There will be a general meeting of the BSU on Tuesday Sept. 30 in room 221 Bellamy, at 5:30 p.m. The BSU is located at 210 South Woodward. You are encouraged to stop by.

Student Consumer Union

Heartbroken over the slaughter of whales and the rape of the land & Environmental Action Group is the place for you! Get involved with our first meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in Room 326 Union.

Latino Student Organizations

The Latino Student Organization will hold a meeting Tuesday September 30 at 7:00 p.m. in room 117 Bellamy. All new and returning Spanish-American students are urged to attend.

Panhellic

Interested in Sorority Rush? Sign up for rush now! Come by the Greek Council Office in room 309 Union. Call 644-2421 for more information.

Tarpon Club

Tryouts will be October 8-9 in Montgomery Gym Pool, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Help sessions will be October 1-3 and 6-7 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. For more information call Alicia Crew at 644-1817.

FSU Women's Center

The Women's Center cordially invites all women to attend their Open House on Tuesday September 30, beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Womens Center 112 North Woodward Street. A general meeting will follow. There will also be an Open House for the Nighttime Childcare Co-op on Thursday October 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Refreshments will be served at both. For more information please call 644-4007. The Lesbian Rap Group will meet Thursday Oct. 2 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Women's Center.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Chris Brockman Sports Editor
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Controllable growth?

News last week that money to bring FSU dormitories up to state fire and safety codes would come in the form of a loan to be repaid by the university — and that means, ultimately, by the student — has prompted some thought about where this school is going, and who should pay for the trip.

The well-publicized success of an exciting football team, the growth in size and reputation of programs like business and accounting, even a national population shift toward the South have combined to give FSU record enrollment figures this year. That, supposedly, is the situation we've been waiting years for, resources fully utilized ending the wasted money that went for empty dorm rooms and half-filled classes.

It seems, though, that someone has erred though, leaving FSU unprepared to deal with the growth officials have been pushing for years. Ask the students living in the lounges of residence halls to rate the foresight of administration personnel. Listen to business students tell of fighting the endless drop/add lines, fighting to get into already overcrowded sections of courses essential to their majors. Talk to professors whose classes mushroom to sizes that make education, let alone "quality education, harder and harder. Is this the "pleasant and controllable" growth rate academic affairs vice president Paul Elliot talks about?

Little else but a gullible nature would indicate that these problems are like the nagging discomfort of a new pair of shoes, certain to disappear after a period of "breaking in." Instead, we seem stuck wearing the wrong size; plans are underway for \$53 million Union complex that might well duplicate the record of our present building facing obsolescence before it's even completed.

As always, students are asked not only to shoulder the burden, but to pay for it. If a parsimonious legislature won't provide money to build enough housing for university students, they could allocate funds to bring the overcrowded dormitories up to minimum safety standards. If the university housing office can collect rents for rooms it doesn't have, dunning students for their makeshift rooms, they could increase services or lower rents. Instead the bills, the shortages, the inconveniences are laid, every time, at the same door.

Providing information

Friday night there were more than 200 people crammed into the Chemistry Lecture Hall on the FSU campus. The event: a debate pitting City University of New York physicist and nuclear power opponent Michio Kaku against Bob Touchton, a nuclear engineer and representative for Westinghouse Corporation, a company that would like to build a plant in Tallahassee.

From all reports, the debate was heated, with a decidedly anti-nuke crowd challenging Touchton and cheering on the flamboyant Kaku.

That was to be expected. Touchton knew his audience was likely to be dominated by groups actively working against the use of nuclear power plants in this country; in fact, the debate was sponsored by the Catfish Alliance, a local anti-nuke group.

But reports also indicate that some healthy transference of knowledge took place. Those yet undecided about this vital issue were able to hear two well-educated, well-informed individuals defend their respective points-of-view. Because the organizers took great pains to publicize the event widely and emphasize its non-partisan, educational nature, the debate attracted a broader, more diverse audience.

In these uncertain times, information is a necessity and the Catfish Alliance deserves praise for their part in providing a useful forum in which valuable, balanced information concerning the future of nuclear power in this country could be obtained.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson General Manager
Tracey Rowe Advertising Manager
Laurie Jones Business Manager

Amy Arbogast Production Manager
Jane Duncan Mediatype Manager



Letters

Help write a happy ending

Editor:

The start of this new season brings with it many delicious distractions for the hoard of college students returning to Tallahassee. There are gridiron gladiators to cheer, apartments to camouflage, peers to impress and classes to anticipate. Youth is in full bloom and scanning its nervous energy on numerous fields of focus.

Allow me to scatter your consciousness even further with a reminder of the world outside of this collegiate playpen. For as frantically exciting as your universe may be, it's important to realize that there are events transpiring on a national and international level that threaten to send mother earth screaming back to her maker.

I understand that in the midst of your forced-fed education the addition of further facts of life may seem a ponderous imposition. But try to remember that education must be practical to insure survival and survival is what is at stake.

Try to remember that your government and other world bodies are hopelessly addicted to military spending (\$500 billion this year alone) that saps your resources and shoots them into a muscle-bound arms race that is marching you towards a nuclear war. Cold facts: even if 90 percent of all U.S. nuclear warheads were destroyed the remaining 10 percent could wipe out the 219 major Soviet cities 4 times over. The cost of one modern tank could supply 1,000 classrooms for 30,000 children. The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency was voted \$18.9 million for 1980, an amount that the U.S. military establishment spends every 70 minutes.

Try to remember that the seven major oil companies control your energy resources and your government. They are using this power to dictate the implementation of nuclear energy, coal and synthetic fuels because they own these sources of energy and stand to make enormous profits. Meanwhile, Americans suffer from the production, pollution and price of their energy. It's estimated that 70 percent of the Navajo miners who dig for uranium at the Red Rock mines will eventually die of lung cancer or related diseases. The sulfur

dioxide from a typical coal fired power plant causes about 25 fatalities, 60,000 cases of respiratory disease and \$12 million in property damage each year. In 1978, one out of five older Americans had to choose between food and heat. The promise of solar energy is being stifled by greed. These facts come from Rick Barnet's "The Lean Years." Ask your political science teachers if they've read it.

Try to remember that our forests, our air and soil are being blackened in the name of progress.

Try to remember that there are 12 million food manufacturers in the U.S., yet only 100,000 are in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That means that American consumers were bilked out of \$15 billion in 1975 because of monopoly control of the food industry. The corporate behemoths are creating sadly imbalanced situations among helpless peoples. Try to remember that aggressive marketing of their products is a major part of the problem. In Puerto Rico, 60 percent of the households stock Tang, an artificial orange drink that requires 15 times as much water to produce as real oranges that are grown locally.

Try to remember that this crazy obsession with the medical industry where a billion worth of legal drugs are pushed on the patient public, 18 to 30 percent of hospitalized patients have a drug reaction that doubles the duration of their stay.

Try to remember that unemployment among blacks is more than double that of whites and has been since 1954.

Try to remember that white skin and a male body is worth thousands of dollars in salary for doing identical work.

You needn't be buried by the burden of these facts. This story awaits an ending and we are all co-creators. Thousands of people are working diligently for social change and there are myriad ways to plug in. Tallahassee you can help save the smiles of future generations by getting involved with the Catfish Alliance, Tallahassee Peace Coalition, Sierra Club, Congresswatch, and other organizations. If you're a loner, just get your facts together and spread the word.

Try to remember...

Kebede brings to the Center

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You may not have heard very much about the Center for Black Culture since its formation ten years ago. Kebede hopes to change that. Kebede is the new Director of the Center for Black Culture at FSU.

One of his first actions after becoming director was the formation of a special task force to prepare a plan for the center. Kebede said he then drew up plans for the center. These include concerts by prominent Black composers and performers, workshops, and a Black art gallery.

However, Kebede admitted that he faces some obstacles. The center has no building of its own and there is no money for the center. Kebede's staff consists of himself.

As he puts it, "A culture center director needs a staff, and a structure to house it, is like a yong with the egg and the yong. Sorry, but I have a better analogy to give you."

Despite these obstacles, Kebede seems confident about the future of the center.

I am very optimistic. So far everyone, especially the Student Union members, have been very helpful. We have made many friends among faculty and students. With everyone's help, this center can help educate the Black people. Our programs are...

IN BRIEF

CPE IS SPONSORING AN ANTI-DRAFT LECTURE Monday, at noon, in the Union Courtyard. Featured speaker is economist Judy Claude, musician Jimmy Loh and other local speakers.

CPE'S CLASS, "THE HAZARDS OF NUCLEAR POWER" will meet tonight at 7 in 107 Sandels Building on Wednesday as previously scheduled.

DON'T FORGET CPE'S MUSICIAN EXCHANGE Referral Service. Come to 247 Union or call for more information.

Police interest

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BONIFAY - Authorities yesterday were alerted by a rumor of a man hiking 1,900 feet to the top of the transmission tower and then parachuting safely. "There is a rumor that someone went to the top of the tower and was picked up in a pickup truck," said a police spokesman. The man, chief engineer of WTVY-TV Dothan, was taken to a hospital. His tower facilities located in this small town in Alabama-Florida line.



GRINDERS MEDICAL

Regular	\$1.85
Meat Ball	1.85
Meat Ball & Pepper	2.00
Sausage	2.00
Sausage & Pepper	2.10
Ham	1.90
Genoa Salami	1.90
Pepper	1.70
Meatless	1.70
Mixed Grinder	2.30
Meat Ball & Sausage	2.40
Veal	-0.10
Steak	-0.10
Tuna Fish	1.90
Roast Beef	2.60
Turkey	1.90

BRING THIS AD IN

Kebede brings new direction to the Center for Black Culture

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many may not have heard very much about the Center for Black Culture since its formation ten years ago, but Dr. Kebede hopes to change that.

Kebede is the new Director of the Center for Black Culture at FSU.

One of his first actions after becoming director was the formation of a special task force to properly define the center. Kebede said he then drew up plans for the future. These include concerts by prominent Black American composers and performers, workshops, and exhibits of African art.

However, Kebede admitted that he faces some problems. The center has no building of its own and there also is no staff for the center. Kebede's staff consists of one person—himself.

As he puts it, "A culture center director without a building, staff, and a structure to house it, is like Chinese yin-yang with the egg and the yong. Sorry, I do not have a better analogy to give you."

Despite these obstacles, Kebede seems confident of the future for the center.

He is very optimistic. So far everyone, especially the Student Union members, have been wonderful. I have made many friends among faculty and staff. With everyone's help, this center can help educate about the culture of Black people. Our programs are geared for

excellence, they will benefit everybody. We have to work hard and look forward."

Kebede, who will also serve as an associate professor of music, brings with him an impressive array of accomplishments. He founded and directed the Ethiopian National School of Music from 1962-1968. In 1967, he founded the Spring of Youth Group in Middletown, Connecticut, a program that continues to enrich the lives of many Black Americans in the Northeast.

It is possible, however, that the most important asset Kebede brings to the director's position in his sense of commitment, which underlines the words he speaks.

"The endeavor to create a Center for Black Culture for the preservation, transmission, and presentation of Afro-American heritage here at FSU is indeed noble, obligatory, and long overdue. The population of black students at his university is now over 1,800, even without counting those students from Africa; in addition, the greater black community of Tallahassee depends on the educational and cultural leadership of our university. Every person deserves to know about his birthright and his heritage to function properly in an academic environment as well as in a society. For the racially oppressed black minority in this predominantly white university, the objectives of maintaining equal opportunity through cultural programming can not be achieved without a functional and active Black Cultural Center."

IN BRIEF

CPE IS SPONSORING AN ANTI-DRAFT RALLY, Monday, at noon, in the Union Courtyard. Featured are pianist Judy Claude, musician Jimmy Lohman, and several local speakers.

CPE'S CLASS, "THE HAZARDS OF BEING BLACK" will meet tonight at 7 in 107 Sandels Building rather than on Wednesday as previously scheduled.

DON'T FORGET CPE'S MUSICIAN EXCHANGE and Referral Service. Come to 247 Union or call 644-6577 for more information.

Police interested in TV tower leap

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BONIFAY - Authorities yesterday were checking a rumor of a man hiking 1,900 feet to the top of a television transmission tower and then parachuting safely to the ground. "There is a rumor that someone went down in a parachute and was picked up in a pickup truck," said Paul Bonifay, chief engineer of WTVY-TV Dothan, Ala., which has two tower facilities located in this small town on the Alabama-Florida line.

CPE'S CLASS, "VETERANS KNOW YOUR Benefits" will meet tonight at 7 at the Pub on West Tennessee Street.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD today in the Union Courtyard from 9 until 3. The remainder of the quarter registration will be held at FSU Police Department, 031 Westcott.

THE CPE CLASS, "MISOGYNY AND THE Renaissance Witch Hunts," will not meet on Monday night. The first meeting will be Tuesday, September 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

"We don't know if he jumped off the tower or he jumped from a plane. There are several airports nearby," he added.

"I have my doubts that somebody really did jump because there was no damage to the tower. But the sheriff's department said there were witnesses who saw a man climb to the top of the tower and jump off about 6 or 7 o'clock this morning."

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PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

BAGHDAD - Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein today offered a cease-fire in the week-old Gulf war in return for Tehran's acceptance to all Iraqi claims but, Iranian president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr pledged to carry on fighting "until the last aggressor is driven from our territory." In a nationwide television address, the Iraqi president said Baghdad was ready to consider a cease-fire "if the other side agrees. Obviously our national interests have to be defended in any negotiations," Hussein said, listing officially for the first time Iraq's claim to sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and the three tiny islands for the strategic Strait of Hormuz. Hussein also demanded "full democratic rights in Iran"—an apparent call for autonomy in some Iran's ethnic minorities such as the Kurds in the north and the predominantly Arab population in oil-rich Khuzistan, the province in which Iraq's invasion force sent its main thrust.

Iraq said its troops and armored columns plunged deeper into Iran yesterday, reaching a point almost 60 miles across the border. Both sides renewed air attacks on each other's oil facilities, already crippled by sustained bombardments. Iraq said it had captured Ahvaz, capital of the oil-rich province of Khuzistan, 60 miles inside Iran. Tehran denied this claim as a "deranged lie." Iraqi forces all but captured Khurramshahr, Iran's major port city on the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway. Invading Iraqi field commanders said only "15 or 20 snipers" snipers and fanatic civilians still defended the city. Iraqi mortars and artillery moved up to within a mile of the city. Some of the local population from Iran's Khuzistan province, ethnic Arabs who have been hostile to Iran's government, joined the Iraqi forces in fighting around Khurramshahr and Abadan, where the huge Iranian refinery lay in ruins.

TEHRAN - Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr warned in an interview published yesterday that the situation of the 52 American hostages "could get worse" because of Iran's war with Iraq. Bani Sadr, in a *Newsweek* magazine interview, said that for the moment the fate of the hostages, now in their 330th day of captivity, has not been affected by the war. "But if the international situation gets worse, it could get worse for the hostages," he said. "We have heard that the Americans are sending military aid to the Iraqis. If so, the hostage situation will certainly worsen." Iran's parliament yesterday postponed a scheduled debate on the 52 American hostages so it could discuss the war with Iraq in closed session, Tehran Radio reported. Bani Sadr also said Iran will blockade the vital straits of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf if it



finds itself cornered by the advancing Iraqi army.

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. Security Council approved unanimously yesterday a resolution calling on Iran and Iraq to "refrain from any further use of force" and settle their week-old war peaceably. Within 10 minutes of convening the meeting the council approved the resolution, sponsored by Mexico, by 15 votes to 0.

NATION

HOLLYWOOD - Striking actors will not return to work until ratification of a proposed new contract with movie and television producers is complete, a process that could take another three weeks, union officials said yesterday. Regional directors of the striking Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists recommended that members approve the pact. But the strike, which already has idled 67,000 actors and thousands of others in related craft industries for 10 weeks, will continue for about two or three more weeks while members vote, union officials said.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Levels of toxic chemicals in a water well near a blown-out Titan II missile site exceed maximum

safety standards and suggest the devastated silo might be leaking nitrates, the state health director said yesterday. Dr. Robert Young said weekend tests by his department showed nitrate concentrations of 16 parts per million at a private well about a quarter-mile from the silo at Damascus, Ark. He said a later test at the same well after heavy rains showed a nitrate level of 9.4 parts per million.

STATE

MIAMI - Former Miami police chief and city commissioner H. Leslie Quigg, who earned a reputation as a tough, firm law enforcer during the 1920s, died in Perry, Fla. at age 72. Quigg served two separate terms as chief of police, both ending with his dismissal. At one point, after he was fired for the first time in 1928, a grand jury said Quigg was "wholly unfit for the office of chief of police" because his officers were cruel and had an "utter disregard for the welfare of the community." Born in Geneva, Fla., on Dec. 20, 1887, Quigg moved with his family to Miami in 1898. He earned some distinction as a boxer before becoming Miami police chief for the first time in 1921. "I didn't know anything about being a policeman then," he declared later. "But I had a reputation, and that's what counted."

MIAMI - Hit-and-run accidents in Dade County have escalated dramatically during the past few months and some traffic investigators say the deaths are harder to solve than murders. "All we have is a body at the side of the road and if we're lucky, some paint. And, if we're real lucky, a broken headlight," said Rober Hinman, a Metro-Dade County traffic homicide investigator. "A murderer usually knows the victim. In traffic homicide a total stranger is usually the killer," Hinman said. Hit-and-run accidents in Miami are up more than 35 percent over last year, with 15 or 16 reported everyday. Eight have resulted in deaths, and only three of those cases are unsolved. Metro police said through August, 5,635 hit-and-run accidents were reported to Metro police—about 1,000 more than last year's count. Of the 13 hit-and-run deaths recorded this year, 10 are unsolved. In 1979, there were only nine hit-and-run fatalities investigated by Metro detectives. "It's a big problem in Dade County. It's getting worse. You keep seeing them, keep investigating them and it makes you wonder about the people who live here," Hinman said. Miami Traffic Homicide Investigator William Glaister said there are basic reasons why drivers don't stop following an accident. He said many of them are "no insurance, no driver's license, drinking or a combination of all three."

Debate from page 1

the expense of making their product safe. He favors solar power, an energy source that is monopolized in its production, he said. The nuclear power controversy can be separated. The most immediate is the safety of nuclear power. The celebrated accident at Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania brought the subject to the attention of the American public and against nuclear power for the first time. The radioactive core of the facility came out in minutes of a meltdown—a situation where the core is so hot that it begins to melt itself. A more long-term problem presented by nuclear power is the disposal of its radioactive wastes. These wastes are stored for centuries before their radiotoxicity is safe for human contact. Currently these wastes are being kept at the site in metal tubes under twenty feet of water. In the meantime, they are safe for the time being. "The truckloads of nuclear fuel are needed to run the reactors for one year," Touchton said, who feels the disposal problem offers no immediate threat. Looking toward the future Touchton hopes that the French government will develop the waste is recycled in this country. In this process the waste is recycled 90 percent can be re-used. The remainder is put in a process of "glassification," so that it will not melt, then buried one-half mile below the surface of granite. Touchton claims that this will keep the waste

Center from page 2

• Gay Peer Volunteers Program which is designed to provide gay students who do not have serious understanding ear. Gay peer volunteers are trained in various counseling techniques supervised by a counseling psychologist.

• Black Peer Volunteers Program, which provides black students a peer-oriented counseling option.

• Behavioral Emergency Service, which is available 24 hours a day.

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Mediatype

Debate from page 1

the expense of making their product safe for the public. He favors solar power, an energy source that cannot be monopolized in its production, he said.

The nuclear power controversy can be separated into two parts. The most immediate is the safety of nuclear power plants. The celebrated accident at Three Mile Island plant in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania brought the subject to the immediate attention of the American public and turned its opinion against nuclear power for the first time. In that accident the radioactive core of the facility came within 30 minutes of a meltdown—a situation when the core becomes so hot that it begins to melt itself.

A more long-term problem presented by nuclear reactors is the disposal of its radioactive wastes. These wastes must be stored for centuries before their radiotoxicity reaches a level safe for human contact.

Currently these wastes are being kept at the site of each reactor in metal tubes under twenty feet of water. According to Touchton, they are safe for the time being. "Only about one truckload of nuclear fuel are needed to operate a reactor for one year," Touchton said, who feels that this disposal problem offers no immediate threat.

Looking toward the future Touchton hopes that a system being developed by the French government will be adopted in this country. In this process the waste is recycled so that 95 percent can be re-used. The remainder is put through a process of "glassification," so that it will not dissolve in water, then buried one-half mile below the surface in a salt dome or granite.

Touchton claims that this will keep the wastes beyond

humanity's biosphere for much longer than it takes the material to return to a safe level of radioactivity.

Kaku emphasized the safety record of nuclear plants in his presentation. Although he made several very good points he also attempted to confuse the audience with accidents involving strategic nuclear weapons as well as accidents in military and experimental reactors that are not subject to the same safety standards as commercial operations. He often cited examples as much as 25 years old.

Kaku scored well, however, with examples of three commercial accidents. In 1975, a reactor at Brown's Ferry, Alabama came dangerously close to a meltdown when electrical control cables were destroyed in a fire.

During the accident at Three Mile Island water levels in the reactor (water is used to cool the core) went so low that the core was exposed three times. Worse still, the people monitoring the reactor were not even aware of the danger.

An accident at Crystal River in south Florida last March was, according to Kaku, "an echo of Three Mile Island." In that incident the engineers flooded the reactor core with water, risking widespread contamination if the water had leaked.

...

Contrary to a report in last Friday's *Flambeau*, Bob Touchton is not currently employed by Westinghouse. He recently left that company to work for a consulting firm in Jacksonville, Fla. Westinghouse sponsored Touchton's participation in Friday's debate.

Center from page 2

• Gay Peer Volunteers Program which is set up to provide gay students who do not have serious problems with an understanding ear. Gay peer volunteers are trained in various counseling techniques and are supervised by a counseling psychologist.

• Black Peer Volunteers Program, which provides black students a peer-oriented counseling option.

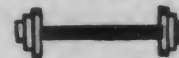
• Behavioral Emergency Service, which is an emergency

hotline for students with emotional or behavioral problems. The hotline is only available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 644-2222, but students can call the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service at 224-6333 (224-N.E.E.D.) after 5 p.m. (TCRS operates 24 hours a day).

• Stop Smoking Clinic, which is aimed at helping individuals stop smoking.

For more information on any of these services, contact the University Mental Health Center at 644-2003.

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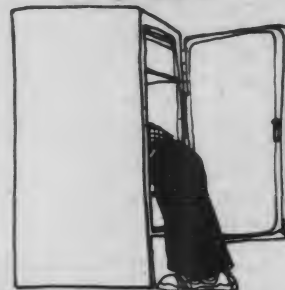
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CAMPAIGN '80

Carter hopes final blitz successful

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON

Approaching the mid-point of the fall campaign, President Carter has been stung by reaction to his pointed remarks about Ronald Reagan, but believes a media and travel blitz in the final two weeks will bring victory.

A key campaign aide said Carter's improved outlook is due to several factors—Carter now can take the offense on the debate issue, independent John Anderson's impact has declined, and Carter aides think Reagan is emerging as the candidate of the far right.

"We always have felt we would win it in the last two or three weeks," the aide told UPI. "We'll probably be within striking distance but behind in the polls until then."

Carter will continue his pattern of traveling two or three days a week, supplemented by Rose Garden entertaining of political groups, until shortly before the election, the aide said.

He said the campaign recognized Carter would be "vulnerable to attack" for refusing to join the first debate, but feels now that Reagan's refusal to debate without Anderson appears "not logical or credible."

The Carter camp believes the Reagan-Anderson debate may have given a lift to Reagan, but that this is only temporary.

"It seems to be going as we expected," the aide said. "People are awakening to the fact that Reagan really is the candidate of the extreme right. He can't really deny it."

Carter's own tongue has caused him some of his biggest problems.

Item:

Two weeks ago, Carter looked out over an Atlanta congregation of blacks and told a little joke: When a black mayor calls a white president a Georgia boy, he said, that shows "how far we've come." Laughter shook the rafters of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

With Martin Luther King Sr. shouting amens behind him, an apparently exhilarated Carter tossed aside his prepared speech and ad libbed. Without naming Reagan, Carter said Reagan's speeches about "states rights" in Mississippi and his reference to the Ku Klux Klan

are codewords that send a message and create a "cloud on the political horizon."

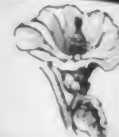
"Racism has no place in this country," Carter said.

But at a Sept. 18 news conference consumed by questions about whether Carter is conducting a mean campaign, the president

finally said in exasperation, "I do not think my opponent is a racist in any degree."

Carter has said frequently that 1980 presents the people

with the most critical choice in any recent election with the possible exception of Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater in 1964.



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Back to School

Battling illiteracy

Project may help teach children to read

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Traffic signs, menus, newspapers, drop-add forms — To read and comprehend words is essential for communication. Sadly, our educational system has failed to teach all students to read.

Remedial reading is the subject of a research project on in the FSU Psychology Department. With a grant from the Bureau of Criminal Justice — assistance, Dr. Joseph Torgesen, a cognitive psychologist, is trying to develop techniques to teach ninth graders to read through a program called "An Instructional Counseling Program for Ninth Graders at Risk for Failure in High School."

Forty-eight students were chosen for the project. All of them read on second to fourth grade levels. They do not have learning disabilities, yet they have not learned to read in traditional classroom environments.

The goal of the program is to increase the students' reading two to three grade levels, though Torgesen admits that such a goal is optimistic. The program will use college and high school students as tutors. They must complete 30 hours of intensive training in instructional techniques and are assigned four students with whom they will work one hour a day at Godby and Lincoln High Schools.

Half of the 48 students are considered the control group. They attend regular classes and are involved in no remedial conditions. The other half of the students are divided into two experimental groups: 12 in the comprehension program and 12 in the Decoding program.

The two programs reflect the basic problems in reading and will emphasize the relationships between tutors and students. Torgesen hopes to find out which approach will best increase students' reading abilities.

The Comprehension program focuses on teaching students how to use context clues and how to "think about what they read while they read it." The students read aloud in small groups and discuss the material, chosen for its high interest qualities. The stories feature rock stars, sports heroes, etc., whatever motivates the students to read. Particularly for "culturally different" students, relevance of the material is critical to learning skills, Torgesen explained, adding that this is a fundamental problem in the school system.

The Decoding program focuses on phonetics skills and individual word analysis. Torgesen feels that most of the students have little or no skills in figuring out unfamiliar words and their meanings. Decoding groups practice word recognition, sounding-out words phonetically, and vocabulary drills.

To add extra incentive, reward points are given for such things as attendance and punctuality, accurately prepared homework, and class participation. These points can be accumulated and exchanged for free time activities, albums, and FSU T-shirts and football tickets.

Torgesen, who designed the experimental framework of the programs, depends on Jeannie Golden, an advanced

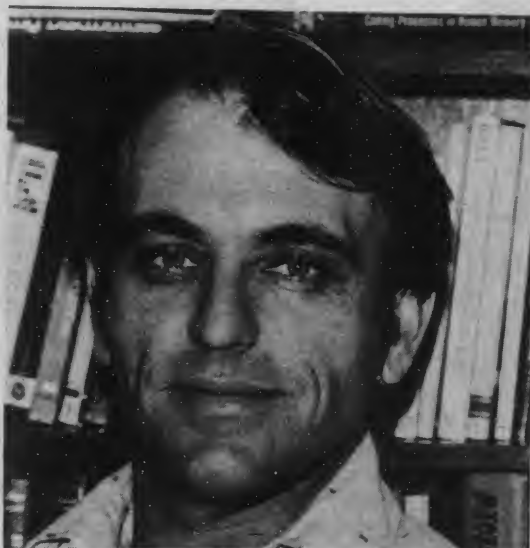


Photo by Bob O'Leary

"If we can demonstrate a three-year-level improvement... it will certainly be worth the money for the long term benefits to society."

Psychology professor Paul Torgesen

graduate student in Psychology, to coordinate activities in the groups. They feel that a strong advantage of the program is the close relationship of tutors to students. Economically speaking, it is practically impossible to employ enough teachers to give all students such individualized attention, but with remedial reading students, Torgesen said he feels the expense is justified.

Another bonus is the "low grade counseling" phase of the program. Students in both groups read stories about typical problems for high school students, then discuss the characters and relate the stories to their own lives. Most of the students have histories of disciplinary problems, and by discussing their experiences they can discover alternative actions to those which get them into trouble.

Torgesen is very optimistic about the Instructional Counseling Program and feels it can provide the kind of education some students miss in traditional classrooms. Only about forty students per school would require the expensive two-year special intervention program and the benefit could be priceless.

"If we can demonstrate a three-year-level improvement, and that is optimistic, it will certainly be worth the money for the long term benefits to society," Torgesen explained.

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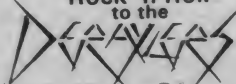
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Rock 'n Roll



ARTS & LEISURE

Downunder charge is a good deal

ANALYSIS

BY CHRIS FARRELL

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For students, one dollar could mean entertainment six nights a week instead of six nights a month at the Downunder, the closest thing to a nightclub on the FSU campus. For local bands, it means a whole lot more.

One dollar is the cover Downunder director Nita Bernier wants to charge students for entertainment at the Union coffeehouse. She's got a contingent schedule drawn up for the quarter, with four nights of live music weekly, plus Monday Night Football



Photo by Bob O'Leary

A dollar cover charge would keep the Downunder open six nights a week.

broadcasts and Tuesday "Open Mike" Talent shows. It all hinges, however, on the student senate changing a rule that mandates free shows at the Downunder for students.

Under that rule, entertainment at the Downunder has been sporadic at best for the past several years. Bernier thinks instituting the relatively low cover charge is the only way to provide a consistent schedule of programs at the club.

That could easily make the Downunder the best avenue for local bands, especially those who challenge the tradition of blues influenced rock and country that has dominated Tallahassee music since at least 1975.

That isn't meant to imply that their won't—or shouldn't—be a place for those bands, merely that there currently isn't much of a place for anything else. Should your tastes run to new wave, pop, soul, or reggae, it may be hard to find a local band that satisfies you.

The biggest reason, for that, I think, is that there are virtually no spots in this town for bands to play except for clubs that are primarily run as bars. They aren't set up to showcase music so much as to provide ambient noise for

beer-drinkers. And should a band appear that attracts a crowd, no matter how sizeable, that seems more interested in dancing than drinking, you'll hear bar owners begin to mutter imprecations about "losing the regulars."

The economics of the problems are easy enough to figure; most bars pay off the band with the money taken in at the door, and make their profit off Miller draft or Bud in cans. What's important to them isn't how many people are there, but how much they spend. It's clearly profitable for such clubs to have a steady number of constant customers who come in to drink and while away the hours with the familiar faces of the same band they've seen for years; less rewarding is facing an excitable crowd of fans who put money in the register only on the rare occasions they crawl, exhausted, form the dance floor.

The Downunder doesn't have those kind of problems. Operated to provide entertainment rather than profit, it can afford to let its audience enjoy the bands.

Tallahassee badly needs a place like that if the city is ever to develop a varied, viable local musical scene. A dollar seems a small enough price to pay to get it.

Run, screaming, from 'My Bodyguard'

BY CHRIS FARRELL

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

My Bodyguard: Capital Cinemas; 7 and 9 p.m. \$3.50

Even days after seeing the movie, it's hard to remember just how *My Bodyguard* turns the engaging work of three young actors into such a ridiculous disaster. Perhaps it's because Matt Dillon, Chris Makepeace, and Adam Baldwin present such honest portraits of contemporary teenagers that the dreck that fills the script seems so cloying and inept.

That honesty seems to have charmed film critics both high and lowbrow, the pack of them somehow ignoring the kind of unconsciousable lies director-writer Tony Bill makes out of them. Maybe a week in detention would give the lot of them pause before they start throwing words like "realism" at such a sentimental slice of high school life again.

My Bodyguard takes place in a south Chicago high school where sophomore Clifford Peach (Makepeace) quickly learns the difference between America's public schools and the private academies where Cliff has spent his earlier years. Before he's even had time to dress out for gym, he's hit up for extortion money by a group of hoods led by Moody (Dillon).

CINEMA

Makepeace is really a wonder, convincing the audience that a kid could be at once puny and scared, yet determined not to turn over his lunch money to a gang of high school bullies. There's a similar balance for the motivation of his uncertain bravery; there's an element of pride and the pragmatic decision "I've gotta eat."

Dillon is fine, too, as the pugnacious teenage hoodlum, though he has to triumph over the script to make his point. One might expect an extortionist in slumside Chicago, even a 16-year-old one, to enforce his rule with a cheap .38 or a pearl-handled switchblade. *My Bodyguard* has Moody spreading terror with wads of toilet paper, as though anything rougher might damage Dillon's matinee-idol box office appeal. But Dillon makes Moody a genuine menace and hunky hearthrob at once.

Even Moody isn't contorted by the script nearly as much as Adam Baldwin's Linderman. A hulking near-psychotic rumored to have raped a teacher and/or killed a cop, he becomes Cliff's only hope to escape Moody's rackets.

Turn to BODYGUARD, page 11



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BARANGRIL



Photo by

Main Deck's charm transcend its oyster

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's not the oysters that make the Main Deck a fine retreat for lovers of that raw delight. Indeed, fresh from Apalachicola Bay, the oysters are certainly tasty enough, though for a warm September. And the price per dozen, is right.

Likewise, the assortment of bottled, long-necked (and up) are, as they say, "teeth-crackin'." A refreshing complement to the main course.

But both of these are overshadowed by the imaginative metamorphosis the Main Deck's owners have worked on the interior of the old Pollack's Place (House of Hero).

A bar divides vertically the majority of the space, creating cozy surroundings for the Deck's clientele.

Fish-net drapes ceiling and walls, which are all the paraphernalia of Neptune. Harp, sponges, coral, arranged so convincingly that you think you were actually on a boat.

And while you enjoy your meal, you can gaze at the Bay area.

Discreetly dim lighting tops off the fine decor, providing a perfect hideout from the blazing sun.

In addition to the oysters, the Main Deck also has a variety of submarine sandwiches, priced from \$1.50 to \$3. Pitchers of Miller Lite go for \$2.99. Purchase of two dozen and possession of a "D" license.

A color television (great for sports and sit-coms) and a jukebox (with both "Satisfaction" and summer's steamy "Bad Girls") bring the versions while you suck down your bivalves.

• • •
The Main Deck Oyster Bar (644 W. Tenn.)
11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 p.m. Friday, and 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

BARANGRILL



Photo by Joe Burbank

Main Deck's charms transcend its oysters

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's not the oysters that make the Main Deck oyster bar a fine retreat for lovers of that raw delight. Instead, fresh from Apalachicola Bay, the Main Deck's oysters are certainly tasty enough, though typically small for a warm September. And the price, \$1.50 a dozen, is right.

Likewise, the assortment of bottled, long-neck beers (50¢ and up) are, as they say, "teeth-crackin' cold" and a refreshing complement to the main course.

But both of these are overshadowed by the skillful and imaginative metamorphosis the Main Deck's owners have worked on the interior of the old Pollack's Palace (nee House of Hero).

A bar divides vertically the majority of the space inside, creating cozy surroundings for the Deck's nautical ambience.

Fish-net drapes ceiling and walls, which are adorned with all the paraphernalia of Neptune. Harpoons, sea-sponges, coral, arranged so convincingly, you might think you were actually on a boat.

And while you enjoy your meal, you can study the variety of marine maps lining the bar top, detailing sections of the Bay area.

Discreetly dim lighting tops off the fine decorating job, providing a perfect hideout from the blazing Tallahassee sun.

In addition to the oysters, the Main Deck also features a variety of submarine sandwiches, priced in three sizes from \$1.50 to \$3. Pitchers of Miller Lite go for \$2 with purchase of two dozen and possession of a "D" card.

A color television (great for sports and sit-com action) and a jukebox (with both "Satisfaction" and Donna Summer's steamy "Bad Girls") bring entertaining diversions while you suck down your bivalves.

...
The Main Deck Oyster Bar (644 W. Tenn.) is open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday, and 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Bodyguard from page 10

Linderman is a malevolent, slouching presence in a filthy parka throughout the movie, till he suddenly turns up with a chic pullover and perfect manners at the posh hotel that serves as both job and home for Clifford's father.

And that's in the better half of the film, as Cliff convinces Linderman to become his bodyguard in the fight against Moody and company. When Linderman accepts, and Moody retaliates by escalating the conflict with a bodyguard of his own, the movie goes from troubling to disgusting.

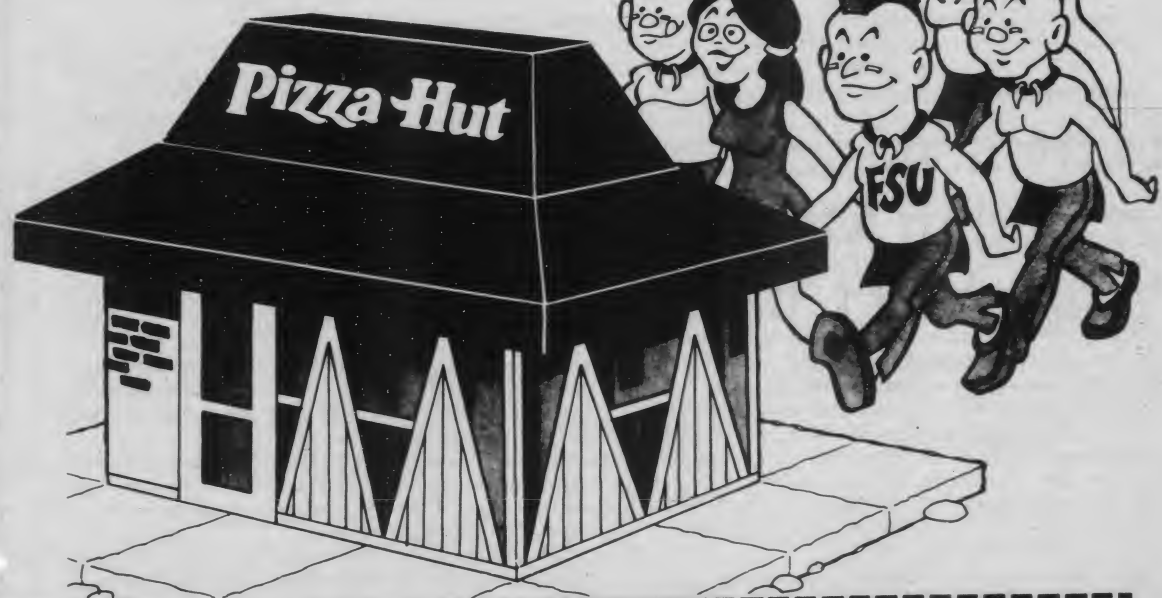
Any shred of realism the actors have maintained in their bitter struggle against the adults who wrote this thing is lost in the climactic battle between the kids. Except one of them—Moody's bodyguard—isn't even a kid, but a bald-headed behemoth of indeterminate age who looks like he could bench-press the Hulk. Linderman dispatches him rather handily, and sits back to watch Cliff take on Moody. After catching

half a dozen body blows and a couple of uppercuts across the jaw—any one of them, to judge from the soundtrack, enough to drop Joe Frazier in his prime—the little guy winds up and busts the bully in the bazoo. Looked like a *Brady Bunch* outtake.

That script, apparently is not enough; Tony Bill seems determined to make *My Bodyguard* not just a bad movie, but a chamber of horrors. How else to alibi the inexplicable and horrifying appearance of Ruth Gordon, the intrusiveness of the film's lachrymose soundtrack? The picture swoons to an unfocused grainy wash everytime Bill wants to underscore some cloying moralism and none of the school kids have any pimples.

The next time an American director wants to charm us with a winning, realistic tale of adolescent heartbreak and struggle, someone reminds him: The French do this so much better.

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Sports

'Canes 'interfere' with victory

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"I couldn't live with a tie," Bobby Bowden stated flatly. "Our boys couldn't live with that, either."

Even after a day of reflection, and a couple of intense hours viewing the films from the Seminoles' heart-breaking 10-9 loss to the Miami Hurricanes Saturday in the Orange Bowl, Bowden still wouldn't have gone for the tie, the Tribe mentor revealed Sunday.

"Miami just played a heckuva ball game," he admitted. "And we had some things we couldn't overcome offensively: we had five fumbles on the ground and five where it popped in the air."

"We felt it would go down to who executed best. We didn't execute well."

Twice the Seminoles fumbled away the ball in key situations and once Rick Stockstill, who completed 19 of 30 passes for 182 yards, was intercepted to stop a Seminole scoring threat.

But it was one play, a play Seminole fans in general and defensive back Gary Henry in particular will not forget for a very long time, that might have decided the outcome. The questionable pass interference call in the Miami endzone moved the Hurricanes to the FSU 1-yard line, a gift of 48 yards that virtually assured the touchdown that 'Cane quarterback Jim Kelly snuck across for on the next play.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Mike Whiting broke free of the East Carolina defense, but Miami shut the FSU running game down

"It looked like it wasn't interference, to me," Bowden noted after viewing the films. "The ball wasn't even in play. It was a judgement call, though."

"I don't think it was interference," Henry, who was

turn to **INTERFERENCE**, page 15

Lady Seminole spikers (8-4) second in Metro Conference Volleyball Championship

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The FSU volleyball team, forced to play their fifth match of the day at midnight Saturday, fell to St. Louis 12-15, 15-7, 6-15 in the finals of the Metro Conference Volleyball Championship held in Memphis, Tenn.

"I'm disappointed," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "I think we could have won it. We had to play five matches. St. Louis only played three."

"We were really tired. It (the loss) was a result of extreme physical and mental exhaustion, but I'm extremely proud of them for what they did."

The Lady 'Noles swept through Friday's opening round of the seven team event, downing Louisville 15-7, 15-9, stopping Virginia Tech 13-15, 15-4, 15-2 and beating host Memphis State 15-8, 15-9.

In Saturday's round-robin competition the Tribe spikers, now 8-4 in match play on the year, lost to St. Louis 17-15, 12-15, 11-15, slipped past Tulane 15-11, 16-14 and beat top-seeded Cincinnati 15-6, 16-14.

After six matches, three teams were tied with 5-1 records and this forced a playoff. St. Louis received a bye through

a draw and the second-seeded Seminoles then clobbered Memphis State 10-15, 15-10, 15-10. In the final match, St. Louis outlasted the Lady 'Noles and captured the first-ever Metro volleyball title.

But even though the FSU contingent didn't capture the top honors in the event, they did pull off a bit of coup anyway. Three of the Tribe players were named to the six-member all-tournament team.

Leading the FSU honor squad was team co-captain Margie Wessel, a two-time Seminole MVP and all-region player in 1980. The senior led the team in serving (515) and service receiving (547) in 1980 also.

Joining her were freshman Shannon Lages and Marie Sanders. Lages, a 6-foot hitter from Georgia, displayed some of the potential Reynaud claims she possesses. She was her team's MVP last year while attending Osborne High School.

Sanders, a 5-foot-4 setter, also proved her worth with her quick and accurate sets in the tourney.

FSU next travels to Jacksonville for a quad-meet on Oct. 1 and is on the road again for the Central Florida Invitational on Oct. 3.



Marie Sanders



Margie Wessel



Shannon Lages

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Lacrosse



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rambling defangs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The bottom sort of fell out on us," said Hubbard. "It looked like everytime I get something going, we'd make a take."

And the mistakes were costly as the rambling Tigers pounced on the Florida M Rattlers and handed them their second loss of the season, a 27-10 rain-soaked defeat before 23,202 fans in Doak S. Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

Set by penalties and mental lapses during the entire contest, the Rattlers finally fumbled when punter Vincent Coleman fumbled in the end zone and the Tigers covered to go ahead for good in the test.

It was fourth and 12 from the 21 for the Rattlers in the second period of play when Coleman fumbled the snap from center, kicked it up inside the ten and then turned it into FAMU's endzone where he was

Towey named FS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jim Towey, who six years ago began as the FSU basketball team's student manager, was named an assistant varsity basketball coach last week.

Towey will replace Bobby Dotson, who left FSU recently to become an administrative aid for Louisville's athletic department. Towey will fill a similar position at FSU until head coach Joe Williams names

U.S. MARINE Platoon Leader

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE: College juniors; senior (OC)

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GUARANTEE

Grambling defangs Rattlers 27-10

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"The bottom sort of fell out on us," said Hubbard. "It looked like everytime we got something going, we'd make a mistake."

and the mistakes were costly as the Grambling Tigers pounced on the Florida Rattlers and handed them their second loss of the season, a 27-10 rain-soaked defeat before 23,202 fans in Doak S. Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

by penalties and mental lapses during the entire contest, the Rattlers finally dropped when punter Vincent Coleman landed in the end zone and the Tigers recovered to go ahead for good in the first quarter.

was fourth and 12 from the 21 for the Rattlers in the second period of play when Coleman fumbled the snap from center, rolled it up inside the ten and then turned it into FAMU's endzone where he was

tackled and fumbled again. Grambling recovered for the first score of the game.

The Tigers improved their record to 2-1 with their first win over the Rattlers since 1967 while FAMU fell to 1-2 on the year. Any hopes of being ranked in NCAA Division I-AA may have been swept away in the rain along with the defeat.

The Rattlers outran the Tigers, picking up 169 yards on the ground to Grambling's 160, but Mike Williams, the brother of Tampa Bay's Doug, hurt FAMU in the air, completing 10 of 19 passes for 140 of the Tigers' 165 aerial yards.

Michael Solomon led the Rattler rushing attack picking up 89 yards in 15 carries. Quarterback Nathaniel Koonce was 2 for 7 in the air and picked up 13 yards on the ground.

Six fumbles, two which they lost, and 92 yards in penalties also hurt the Rattlers who face Howard in Jacksonville on Saturday.



Photo by Joe Burbank

Another One Bites the Dust as Rattler Nathaniel Koonce is leveled by a fierce Tiger rush

Towey named FSU assistant coach

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jim Towey, who six years ago began as the FSU basketball team's student manager, was named an assistant varsity basketball coach last week.

Towey will replace Bobby Dotson, who left FSU recently to become an administrative aid for Louisville's athletic department. Towey will fill a similar position at FSU until head coach Joe Williams names

a permanent replacement for Dotson.

Williams said Towey's six years of experience with the basketball program will make him valuable in recruiting high school seniors for the 1981-82 season. Towey, a third-year law student, said if Williams concurs, he would enjoy doing the job permanently.

FSU opens the season against Central Florida Nov. 28 in Tully Gym.

Seminole harriers finish second

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The University of South Florida proved to be poor hosts Saturday, winning the South Florida Cross County Invitational in Tampa by edging the FSU squad out of first place.

Bobby Shackelford and Larry Greene tied for first place with a time of 22 minutes, 24 seconds over the five-mile course to lead the FSU runners, but South Florida captured the next five places to assure their victory.

The Seminoles' other three runners rounded out the top ten as Dough Overfelt finished eighth, Robb Gomez ninth and Scott Taylor tenth.

FSU's next meet is the Seminole Invitational out at the FSU golf course. The meet begins at 8:30 Saturday and will feature teams from USF, Alabama, Florida and Georgia. High School and junior college divisions are also included in the event.

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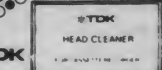


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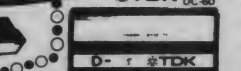
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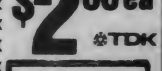
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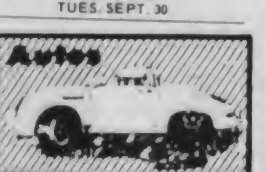
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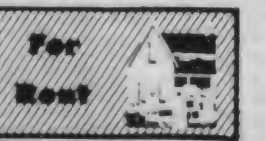
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TUES. SEPT. 30



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Rooms with kitchen privileges, util. included, near FSU & Law School. \$90. Call 222-8625.

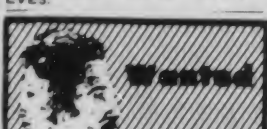
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DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

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LIBERAL RMTS. NEEDED SPACIOUS 3 BR HOUSE 2 BLOCKS FSU \$58 MO & 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL JEAN 224-1527.

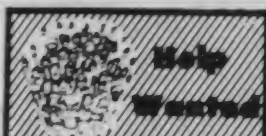
NEED FEMALE TO SHARE 1 BED. APT. WALK TO FSU. YOUR COST \$110 PER MO. AND 1/2 UTIL. PREFER NON-SMOKER. 224-5974.

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DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

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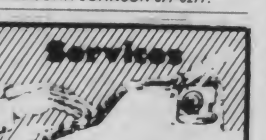
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TUES. SEPT. 30

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TUES. SEPT. 30

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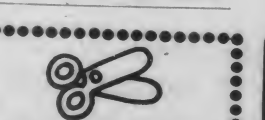
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Kurti-contact Skye. I believe you have some fiscal matters to settle.

FSU INT'L FOLK DANCING SUNDAY NIGHTS 7:30 P.M. UNIVERSITY BALLROOM

United Seminole Party There will be a meeting for all members and interested students Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 201 Longmire. Fall elections will be discussed.

BEGINNING MASSAGE SEMINAR 7 p.m. Tues \$25/6 wks. Starts Oct. 7 Licensed instructor 222-4737/222-0112.



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College vespers begins tonight Monday Sept. 29 5:30 p.m. "A fellowship meal (no charge) a celebration of singing, sharing expressing the Lordship of Jesus" Christian Campus House 524 West College Ave.

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION Mon. & Thu 2:30 p.m., Tue. 9 a.m. University Health Ctr. Rm 423 Men and Women welcome.

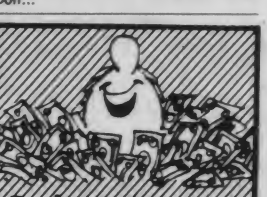
2 BITS 4 BITS 6 BITS A DOLLAR THATS RIGHT FSU'S SUPER PEP CLUB SEMINOLE PRIDE IS ON THE MOVE AGAIN! ALL SEMINOLE ARE INVITED TO OUR FIRST MEETING WED. OCT. 8 7 P.M. 356 UNION.

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A Poor girl is rich at Poor Paul's. 25 draft 1/2 price wine every Monday. Poor Paul's Pourhouse, 618 W. Tenn.

Address-mail commission circulars at home! Be flooded with offers!! Offer details rush a #10 self addressed stamped envelope & .25 service fee to Seaboard- Dept. K P.O. Box 20227 Tallahassee, Fl. 32303.

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Thirsty women never had a better friend than Poor Paul. Free Michelob every day 3-4 p.m., 8-9 p.m. Poor Paul's Pourhouse 618 W. Tennessee.

What happened to Julian? Julian Chin, formerly at the Other Bite is now at the New Image, 214 S. Monroe St. 222-8197.

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Join the FSU Ballroom Dance Starts Sun 9/28, 7 pm in Union Hall. Welcomed. Call 575-4274/386-4942

Mon needs ride to Wilkes after school of Oct. 3. Call after 877-1979.

RISE ABOVE THE CROWD! Join us for continental breakfast the Key Cafe, M.F. 8:30-10:30 floor Union, opposite Ballrooms

DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

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LOST BLK. PUPPY PRONG MAINT. BLDG WED. 8:00-9:00 PM. CALL 877-1979.

Missing: Blue grey cat with collar near W. Brevard Pk. please call 224-3275. 1 miss her!

DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

Lost dog: Tuesday near South Dr. Black & white mix, 4 lbs. old, friendly & answers to Puffy. Reward: Call Mike 877-5098 after 5 p.m.

Lost: Glasses 9/29, prob. near bldg. soft red case, tinted plastic gold wire frame. Call Betty 576-0888 or 488-6597 M-W-F 9-12 Rwd

There will be a SORORITY managers meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 14 Jully.

There will be a FRATERNITY

interference from page 12

ed for the infraction, maintained. "It was everyone's head. It was almost hitting the ground when the flag was thrown."

The call, with only 44 seconds to go in the first half, almost broke the Seminoles' back.

an a change of the FSU game plan at halftime saw Stockstill come out throwing

and the new approach culminated in an 11-yard scoring aerial to Sam Childers with less than a minute to go in the game. This moved the Tribe within one point of a tie with the

Cane.

But Bowden decided to go for two (in college the two point conversion is still legal) and Stockstill's pass over the middle was

disrupted by the helmet of Hurricane nose

"Urban Cowboy" w/ John Travolta 7:00, 9:45 PG

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Dolphins top Saints 21-16

AMI Veteran quarterback Bob Griese led the Dolphins to their third straight victory Sunday and another behind-the-scenes victory, 21-16, over the New Orleans Saints.

In the fourth quarter, the Dolphins trailed by 10 points, but they scored just enough to win.

The winning touchdown came with 2:36 left in the game when Delvin Williams burst into the end zone for eight yards and the score. He then led a 49-yard drive featuring a 26-yard pass by Williams and a 26-yard run by Griese to running back Larry Csonka.

Earlier, Griese led the Dolphins on a 91-yard drive late in the third

quarter and early in the fourth and Steve Howell finished it off by circling left end for a one-yard touchdown with 12:30 left in the game.

Then, the 35-year-old quarterback, whose starting job has been in jeopardy for a year, took the Dolphins from their own 18 into the end zone with 5:52 remaining. After an incomplete pass on the first play of the drive, he hit Jimmy Cefalo for 23 yards, found Duriel Harris for 54 to the five and then looped a scoring pass to tight end Ronnie Lee, who was all alone in the end zone.

Benny Ricardo gave the Saints a 9-0 lead at the half with field goals of 34, 36 and 39 yards. Manning then made it 16-0 with a 25-yard touchdown strike to Ike Harris, who made a fingertip catch behind safety Don Bessileu in the end zone.

Browns overcome Bucs 34-27

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TAMPA. Brian Sipe threw three touchdown passes, two of them to Calvin Hill, and won the last year's Heisman Trophy. Charles White, scored on an eight-yard run to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 34-27 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams threw three touchdown passes, two of them to Gordon Jones. Then in the final minute, Williams hit Jerry Eckwood with a 34-yard touchdown pass.

The Bucs' final drive ended when the Buccaneers ran out with the ball on Cleveland's 34-yard line after Tampa had recovered an onside kick.

Williams connected with Hill for a three-yard touchdown in the second period and then with a 43-yard touchdown pass in the third period.

He also passed 14 yards to Ricky Feacher in the third period score.

White's touchdown came in the second period as the Browns exploded for 17 points to lead from a 6-0 deficit.

Don Cockroft, who ran his career total

to 1,011 points, had field goals of 35 and 36 yards and four extra points.

Tampa's Garo Yepremian, who is in a battle with Crockroft for the most points scored by an active player, kicked first period field goals of 37 and 35 yards and ran his total to 1,006 with three extra points.

Jones caught two touchdown passes from Williams, a 41-yarder in the second period and a three-yarder in the final period for Tampa.

Sipe completed 22 of 32 passes for 318 yards despite being 0-6 in the first period. He also set a club record by completing 13 straight passes during one stretch.

Williams completed 30 of 56 passes for 343 yards with two interceptions. His three touchdown passes, completions, attempts and yardage all were team records.

Tampa's defense, which was tops in the NFL last year, fell apart for the second straight week as Sipe demolished the secondary. He became the first passer to gain more than 300 yards in a game against Tampa.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

THE FSU WRESTLING CLUB WILL hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Tully Gym wrestling room. Interested wrestlers can also contact Rick Cason at 222-1823 or Mike Geisler at 644-1824.

THERE WILL BE A SORORITY managers meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 104 Tully.

THERE WILL BE A FRATERNITY

managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully.

FLAG FOOTBALL GAME TIMES AND days are filling up rapidly and teams are urged to stop by the IM office and register as soon as possible.

THE DEADLINE FOR SIGNING UP for the IM golf tourney is Wednesday. Entry fees are \$3.50 for fraternities and \$1.75 for everyone else.

Interference from page 12

for the infraction, maintained. "It was my opponent's head. It was almost hitting me when the flag was thrown."

The call, with only 44 seconds to go in the game, almost broke the Seminoles' back. It was a change of the FSU game plan at the time saw Stockstill come out throwing the new approach culminated in an 11-yard scoring aerial to Sam Childers with less than a minute to go in the game. This moved the Tribe within one point of a tie with the Vikes.

But Bowden decided to go for two (in college the two point conversion is still legal) and Stockstill's pass over the middle was deflected by the helmet of Hurricane nose

guard Jim Burt and the Seminoles were handed their first regular season loss in two years. The defeat also snapped an 18-game regular season win streak and dropped their record to 3-1 on the year.

Offensively, the Tribe was held to just 25 yards rushing while the Hurricanes churned out 109 on the ground. Both teams passed for 182 yards.

Defensively, the nation's top stoppers failed to halt the Miami offensive attack, but did keep the game in reach with one fantastic stop after another. Also helping keep the game close was the punting of Rohn Stark, who punted ten times for a 47.4 yards-per-kick average on the day.

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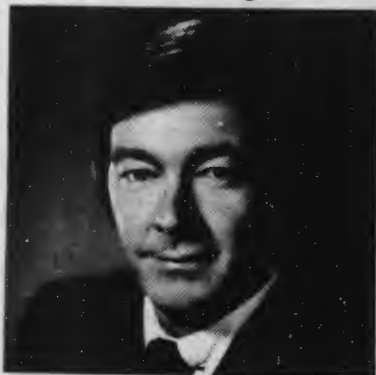
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Another name
to remember:
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General Manager



After graduating from FSU in '67, Mr. McLaughlin started building his extensive management background with us in 1969. Now he's back in Tallahassee meeting the needs of Seminoles like you.



Maas

er
RES FLOR

Jesse Jackson

Carter

BY CUR
FLAMBE

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson came out yesterday on the Florida A&M campus to urge voters to vote. While speaking of black participation in the election, he also pushed for the Carter/Mondet challenge," said Jackson. "We're somebody. We're somebody. Then, we're somebody. We're somebody. It is death to change its name to Southern. Jackson then had a hundred people repeat the word 'somebody.' Respect with dope. Up with us for us, but us." These and other enthusiastic remarks Jackson then worked into his message. "You are all politicians. You cannot escape being in the process. You are

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 8

CLOUDY

Rain probability 50 percent today with temperatures in the 80s.



Jesse Jackson meets the press in Tallahassee

Photo by Bob O'Leary

Carter most viable candidate

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson took time out yesterday from registering voters on the Florida A&M campus to tell them how to vote. While stressing the importance of black participation in the November 4 election, he also put in a good word or two for the Carter/Mondale ticket.

"Let me begin by offering to you a challenge," said Jackson. "We must feel that we're somebody. We must know we're somebody. Then, we must treat other people as somebody. But it isn't enough to feel we're somebody. We must be somebody. It is not enough to allow death to change its name from Southern Hope to Southern Dope."

Jackson then had the crowd of a few hundred people repeat after him, "I am somebody. Respect me. Protect me. Down with dope. Up with hope. Nobody will save us for us, but us."

These and other slogans were enthusiastically returned by the crowd. Jackson then worked his way into the Heart of the message.

"You are all politicians," he said, "you cannot escape being part of the political process. You are involved either

aggressively or retroaggressively. . . You are either fighting or being fought.

Jackson then told the crowd that political decisions were the reason that FAMU students had an inadequate budget and Florida State had what it needed. "Political decisions are why you are forced to play football in an unfit stadium."

Jackson then made an analogy that he used throughout the rest of his message. "November 4th is a national political shopping day. The real focus is not on the White House but on your house, my house and the State House.

"In 1910," he continued, "black-Americans owned 15 million acres of land. In 1950, they owned twelve-and-a-half million acres. In 1980, they own five million acres."

Jackson attributed the loss to lynchings, the tax assessor devaluing the land, banks not allowing blacks to borrow money, and judges foreclosing mortgages. All of these are political decisions, he claimed.

"There would be black people at the bottom of a river in Mississippi. They would have weights tied to them and there would be rope burns on their necks. The coroner would rule it suicide. As we got the

Turn to JACKSON, page 9

Suit claims Supreme Court death cases unconstitutional

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Convicted murderers Carl Ray Songers and Lenson Hargrave will not be executed as scheduled on October 8, and 122 of the other 147 men on Florida's death row may win further review of their death sentences because of a suit filed yesterday in the state Supreme Court.

The suit, filed by a coalition of anti-death penalty groups on behalf of 124 death row inmates, charges that the court violated both the Florida and the U.S. constitutions by failing to inform defense attorneys of its consideration of some Department of Corrections records in its review of their death sentences.

The court stayed the executions of Songers and Hargrave until the matter is settled.

Specifically, the suit claims that the court as early as 1975 requested and received psychological evaluations, post-sentence investigation reports, probation or parole violation reports, and other material not included in trial records — all without the knowledge of defense attorneys.

Not only is it a violation of due process and accepted judicial practice for the court to consider information not part of the trial record when deciding an appeal, the suit charges, but the fact that defense attorneys were unaware that the information had been received made it impossible for them to dispute its validity. That amounts to a denial of the defendants' rights to due process, equal protection, to confront his accusers, and to adequate counsel, the suit said.

Furthermore, the suit alleges, it is impossible to identify all of the cases in which the above information was received because much of the information has since been destroyed or purged from the court's files.

"The court's practice thus has prejudiced all capital appellants, both those for whom the information was received and those for

whom it has not," the suit claims.

In a separate motion, attorneys for the 124 men asked the court to seal all capital case files to prevent the further destruction of evidence relevant to the suit.

The defense attorneys also asked the court to appoint a "special master" — that is, a circuit court judge or impartial lawyer — to hear the case in order to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest on the part of supreme court justices.

Lawyers connected with the suit said the suit had been filed in the state supreme court because the issues involved arose from the court's appellate review of capital cases and not the initial trials in lower courts.

The suit followed disclosure by The St. Petersburg Times in August that the state supreme court asked for and received 19

'The capital sentencing process in Florida is tainted at its highest judicial level.'

—Suit filed against Supreme Court

psychological evaluations of death row inmates between November 1976 and May, 1978. In the Times article, Justice Ben Overton admitted receiving the evaluations, but claimed their receipt was a result of a clerical error and denied they had any influence on the court's decisions.

Even if the justices read the evaluations, Overton told the Times, they wouldn't have considered them in determining the appropriateness of the sentence.

"Judges are trained to make their consideration based solely on what is admissible," Overton is reported to have said.

Yesterday's lawsuit, on the other hand, argued that a 1977 U.S. Supreme Court decision dismissed Overton's argument as

Turn to SUIT, page 9

It's 'doomsday' for 18-year-olds

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're an 18-year-old drinker, or a regular user of drug paraphernalia, tonight's the night.

Yes, tonight's the night the hammer falls. Doomsday, as one local bar is calling it; the end of the line for customers calling for hash pipes, nitrous oxide, whippets, coke spoons and other cheap thrills.

When the clock strikes midnight tonight, thanks to last year's Florida Legislature, it will be illegal for anyone under 19 years of age to possess or consume alcoholic beverages. It'll also be against the law for anyone, no matter what the age, to possess, deliver, manufacture or advertise drug paraphernalia.

For 18-year-olds who want to celebrate the end in style, several local bars are commemorating the event with special deals. Bullwinkles is hosting a "farewell 18" party with free admission for 18-year-olds. The Phyrst is sponsoring "Doomsday," featuring an all-day, all-you-can-drink celebration with a \$3.50 admission charge. Tommy's is having an "I'm 18 and still old enough to

drink" party with \$1 off admission and two free beers for all 18-year-olds. Other bars will probably follow suit.

As for the paraphernalia law, Danny's Record Shop, which once carried almost every conceivable article of paraphernalia, has liquidated its entire stock, according to employee Lenora Dupont. She said they don't plan to carry paraphernalia any more.

Another local head shop, High Quality Head Quarters, had sold almost all of its supply of rolling papers by yesterday afternoon.

"We've had no special sales, but business has been unreal," said manager Martha Sheetz. She pointed out that rolling papers and machines were not specifically mentioned by the new law, and she plans to continue to stock them as well as other items that could be used with the herbal smoking mixtures the store sells.

"I think it comes down to how you merchandise the stuff," Sheets observed. "The law's based on intent."

HQHQ was one of several head shops in

turn to DOOMSDAY, page 5

Economist urges rallying students to fight draft

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yesterday's Anti-Draft Rally in the FSU union was attended by approximately 150 people, some waving flags, and some chanting "Hell no, we won't go. We won't die for Texaco." The speakers touched on subjects from foreign intervention to nuclear power to women in the draft.

The featured speaker, Judy Claude, a black woman economist, described the new problems of draft registration. When called for selective service, an inductee has only 20 days to complete conscientious objector forms, Claude stated, adding that the time period is too short to do so. She also stated that student status is no longer a guarantee for deferment.

"They just let you finish out the semester and then you go," she said. Also, Claude said she fears the Federal government will grant fewer conscientious objector exclusions because they were "used too freely in the last war."

Claude described a new military that uses higher technology and depends on the draft to draw on a pool of higher educated inductees. The Volunteer Army does not meet that need, she said, because the obsolete and inadequate education students receive does not prepare them for technical jobs.

Claude feels that the American economy can no longer operate on traditional principles but must find new energy sources as well as giving up the idea of "a chicken in every pot." "People are struggling desperately to hang on to what they have, so much that they are willing to fight and die in a war," she said.

Claude, who works in urban strategy development in Philadelphia, also criticizes nuclear power because it is high technology and low labor. "There are more jobs in soft technology and solar power than in nuclear power," she said, adding that decentralization and localization of energy is essential.

Describing the upcoming presidential race as a choice between "Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum" with Anderson somewhere in the middle, Claude said in



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Judy Claude

an interview yesterday that her vote will be based on the fear that Reagan could appoint two new Supreme Court justices, which would swing court decisions even further to the right. Justices Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart are both considering retirement.

A critical concern for Claude is the communication of information by the media, she said. "The press is censored not by the government but by itself. Nobody knew what was happening in Nicaragua until it blew up." The influence of TV on the public is another problem, according to the Temple educated economist. There were more phone calls about Richard Pryor than about Vernon Jordan. I don't know what that says about our perceptions of leadership," she said.

Claude said she is also disturbed by the image of women presented in films which portray self-sufficient, independent single women as targets for rape and abuse. "They are really doing a number on the women's movement," she said, referring to such films as *He Knows You're Alone*, and *Prom Night*. She added that blacks are seldom portrayed in movies at all.

Over all, Claude said she feels that the basic problem is a strict adherence to tradition and the status quo. "I think people will give up almost anything to maintain their standard of living," she said.

Judy Claude will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Palm room of the FAMU Union.

Bay jury remains undecided

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Bay County grand jury hearing allegations of kidnapping and rape against Timothy Brooks completed the fifth day of its investigation with no decision returned.

The grand jury is investigating Brooks, a 22-year-old Tallahassee resident, along with Brooks' brother Dana Davis, 20, of Panama City, in connection with the Aug. 29, assault of two women near Panama City.

The grand jury began hearing the case last Tuesday.

Brooks is a prominent civil rights activist in the Panama City black community, as well as a staff worker with the Tallahassee-based Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, a prison reform organization.

Brooks, 6'4" tall and weighing 325 pounds, was subsequently identified by one of the women in an actual line-up at the Bay

County sheriff's department.

Brooks has said he was in Tallahassee at the time of the alleged assault, and has produced evidence, including a cancelled check for a pizza and the pizza company's delivery receipts, to back his claim.

Tallahassee supporters of Brooks have set up a legal defense fund and according to Geoff Smith, who is coordinating the fund, some \$1,200 has been pledged, mostly by "professors, state workers, others who want to see justice done."

Smith explained the money will be collected only if Brooks is indicted, and would go toward posting his bail. "We need on the order of \$5,000 to \$10,000," Smith said, adding that "a few students have pledged some money."

Brooks, who contends that he is not only innocent but the victim of a political frame-up as well, is in Tallahassee awaiting the outcome of the grand jury's hearings.

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Athletic endorse

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State Senator Dempsey Barron has received a healthy boost in his campaign for re-election from Tallahassee's athletic community. Barron announced Thursday that he had been endorsed by the head football coaches at FSU and FAMU, the Women's Athletic directors at both schools, and by FAMU athletic director emeritus Jake Gaither.

"I suspect it will help," Barron said of the endorsements. "I think that if someone I had confidence in expressed confidence in a candidate it would certainly not hurt. I'm gratified that I got the endorsements; I'm glad that these people are confident in my abilities as a legislator."

The endorsement cities Barron's "demonstrated concern for Florida State University and Florida A&M University," as well as his support for legislative aid for FAMU's Bragg Stadium. The endorsement was signed by FSU's Bobby Bowden and Barbara Palmer, and by FAMU's Rudy Hubbard, Sarah Hill, and Gaither. All the signees made their endorsement as individuals, and not as representatives of either university.

"What started the whole process," said Barron's campaign co-ordinator Terri Kennedy, "Was the problem with the FAMU stadium."

kBarron met with representatives from both schools, including Bowden and Hubbard, about FAMU's stadium problem, Kennedy said. Barron had previously worked with Palmer and Hill spearhead their effort to up-grade athletics.

Elliott Messer, the Tallahassee attorney attempting to take the District Three Senate Barron, did not think the endorsements Barron's chances at re-election.

"From the comments I've received, most it is not appropriate for the coaches to get involved in some backlash over the thing," Messer said. Barron did not feel that the athletic endorsement was inappropriate.

"I think people have a right to endorse someone who is active, or active teachers are active," Barron said. "I don't think a person should lose that right just because he is a football coach."

Barron was instrumental in legislative action to make Florida the first state to meet the requirement of Federal Title IX. That

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Athletic endorsements gauge political fitness

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
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Elliott Messer, the Tallahassee attorney who is attempting to take the District Three Senate seat away from Barron, did not think the endorsements would improve Barron's chances at re-election.

"From the comments I've received, most people feel that it is not appropriate for the coaches to get into politics, and I foresee some backlash over the thing," Messer added. Barron did not feel that the athletic endorsements were inappropriate.

"I think people have a right to endorse an individual, same as the churches are active, or alumni and retired teachers are active," Barron said. "I don't think that a person should lose that right just because they happen to be a football coach."

Barron was instrumental in legislative action that made Florida the first state to meet the women's athletic requirement of Federal Title IX. That action was a



Sen. Dempsey Barron

longtime project of Barbara Palmer, and she credits Barron with helping make it a reality. But Barron and Palmer are worlds apart on another vital issue — Palmer is an advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment, and Barron has long been the strongest anti-ERA voice in the Senate. Palmer, who pointed out that Messer also opposes the ERA, felt that Barron had earned her support with his aid on the Title IX issue, and with his strong support for North Florida based educational institutes.

"His position on the ERA is not anti-women," Palmer said, "His philosophy is that you should handle these issues on an individual basis, rather than pass (the ERA)."

"We have an understanding that anytime I want to talk to him about the ERA I can — and I will," Palmer said.

Hill also expressed concern with Barron's anti-ERA stance, but felt that Barron still deserved her support.

Bowden and Hubbard could not be reached for comment, and Jake Gaither, who thrilled Tallahassee fans for years with his winning football teams, was not anxious to discuss his endorsement of Barron.

"That's none of your damn business," Gaither said.

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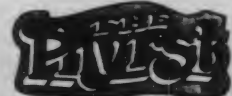
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Florida Flambeau

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Cynical government

The Leon High School student quoted in the Tallahassee Democrat does a better job of summing up our position on two laws that will go into effect today. One raises the drinking age in Florida from 18 to 19, while the other outlaws the possession and sale of drug paraphernalia.

Referring to the hike in drinking age, a move proponents of the legislation say will remove alcohol from the state's high schools, the astute youngster scoffed at the law, claiming it "would not work a bit. If you look right and act right, they don't give you any trouble."

Surely this bit of honesty must strike fear into the hearts of the bill's sponsors.

But then again, maybe that's not giving those Solons enough credit. Surely they realize just how little effect these inane pieces of legislation are going to have on the drug and alcohol consumption in this state. Paraphernalia, if effectively banned, will be sold on the black market. And one need only look at history to understand the futility of trying to legislate its abolition at any level.

But this is an election year, and groups like Moral Majority and the state Parent-Teachers Association have been flexing their political muscles, promising to get out in the streets to defend their friends and defeat their enemies.

So a frightened Legislature rushes through superficial "solutions" to a complex problem, appeasing those groups screaming for the state to take action against "immorality" and brushing aside their more level-headed colleagues who suggest more rational approaches.

Here's how Miami Democrat Bill Sadowski sums up the Legislature's decision to pass the drinking age and paraphernalia bills: "Let's face it — this Legislature is not acting very reasonably. We're doing things just because it's an election year, and sometimes things that look good on the surface back home really don't make much sense. This drinking bill is one of those things."

Even some supporters of the drinking age hike, like Jacksonville Democrat Andy Johnson, admit it is mostly a sham.

The Legislature wants to make an impression that it is dealing with these problems," Johnson said last spring. "So raising the drinking age gives the impression."

"But," he added, "I don't think it will do much good."

While the Legislature gets a pat on the back from the New Right, Florida is left with a retrogressive law.

One bright spot, though: 18-year-old criminals sipping a brew are privy to an excellent civics lesson on the cynicism of democratic government, Florida style.

Jackson's support

Throughout this presidential campaign, political wizards of all kinds have pointed to the black vote as crucial. If blacks come out for President Carter as they did in '76, his reelection is assured. But more likely, most observers agreed, blacks will sit this election out, refusing to save Carter from Reagan's right-wing assault.

Even though Carter still had the support of many black leaders, these leaders, the theories went, would not work as hard to get out the vote as they had in '76.

Yesterday's appearance by the Rev. Jesse Jackson may have laid those theories to rest. Jackson, who published a syndicated column last week explaining in great detail exactly why he was sticking with the Carter-Mondale ticket, held a voter registration drive at FAMU aimed at getting the black vote to the polls this November — and getting them to pull the Carter-Mondale lever.

Of course Jackson's support of the president is not surprising; his enthusiasm is. "If Jackson is as effective on other campuses, then Carter can expect to do well among black voters again in 1980," commented *Flambeau* reporter Curt Fields after attending the rally.

After more than nine months of searching, it seems the black vote in the country may have returned to the President — if only for the lack of an alternative.

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ON SECOND THOUGHT—

Anderson factor fading fast

United Press International

WASHINGTON—John Anderson hoped the debate with Ronald Reagan would be a turning point for his longshot independent campaign, but in the week following it, his chances did not improve — and may have gotten worse.

His poll rating remains in a different ball park than President Carter's or Reagan's and money still is a serious problem.

Anderson had hoped a strong showing in the September 21 nationally televised debate would not only give him a lift to contender ranking in the polls but would make funds more accessible.

The failure to achieve those goals is an ominous sign because it is likely that the appearance with Reagan before 50 million viewers was his best — perhaps only — chance to reach so many American people.

Although he did well in the debate, polls show the confrontation has not made any difference in his standing. And there does not seem to be anything on the horizon that can reverse the slide his candidacy is in.

If he is shown to have no chance to win, the slide will accelerate, since many of his supporters will not want to waste their vote.

Last spring and summer, polls showed Anderson was getting in the low 20's in three-way heats with Reagan and Carter, who were in the low 30's. At that point victory seemed possible, although a longshot.

But after the major party conventions, Anderson fell to around 15 percent — 20 points behind Carter and Reagan. New national polls out this weekend showed no improvement — some even show a decrease — since the debate.

When it comes to winning, however, it is not the national vote that matters. The presidential race is really 50 separate state races plus the District of Columbia.

Anderson runs poorly in the South, where polls give him less than 10 percent, but well in key Northeast, Midwest and western industrial states. In Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Michigan and Washington, he is in the vicinity of 20 percent.

Because only 34 percent of the vote in a state might be needed to win electoral votes — which are allotted on a winner-take-all

CAMPAIGN '80

basis — he is still a formidable figure whose impact on the outcome could be decisive.

So even if he cannot win the White House, few are writing off his impact on the race or the possibility he could carry some states — enough to deny either Carter or Reagan an electoral majority and thereby to force the House of Representatives to pick the next President.

Anderson still speaks to small crowds in places Reagan and Carter would never deign to go; gets less media attention than either opponent and is now more than ever forced to deal with the constant question of whether he is a serious candidate.

The Illinois congressman began his quixotic quest as an independent April 24, by acknowledging money would be a problem since the government does not give him the \$29.4 million that Carter and Reagan get to finance their campaigns.

He said originally he would be able to raise and spend \$12-15 million, but so far he has only raised half that and has not been able to afford the television commercials which campaign manager David Gartin expected would be the key ingredient of his come-from-behind strategy.

Anderson promises to announce this week a loan agreement for a few million dollars, but even that would allow advertisements only in the final weeks of the campaign. Such a step, most analysts agree, would be too little, too late.

The white-haired maverick who left the Republican party last spring still forcefully proclaims he can win the White House and top aides say he believes that.

"I concede we're behind, but we have a legitimate, realistic chance of winning the election," Anderson said Saturday in Boston. "Obviously things are going to have to break my way and I think they will."

"I'm convinced there will come a turning point in this campaign. Obviously we haven't reached it yet, but I'm not discouraged," he said Friday in Cleveland.

Insiders are less optimistic, and privately say they don't see how it can be done — a view neutral observers have had for weeks.

PLANET

WORLD

CAIRO - Egypt declared yesterday that it supported U.N. intervention in the Persian Gulf war but said its armed forces stood ready to defend the other countries of the Gulf from attack. Two top aides of President Anwar Sadat, who has called for American intervention in the Iran-Iraq conflict, reiterated an offer to give the United States "limited and temporary" military facilities in Egypt. Addressing a meeting of Sadat's National Democratic Party, Vice President Hosni Mubarak and former Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil both accused Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein of waging war to satiate "their personal lusts."

BAGHDAD - Iraq yesterday conditionally accepted a U.N. call for an end to its 8-day war with Iran but the Iranians vowed to fight on the threatened to widen the war to other Persian Gulf states. Heavy Iranian attacks hit the Iraqi cities of Basra and Fao at the mouth of the Shatt al Arab waterway. Iraq claimed capture of a key Iranian air base and Iran said its forces were counterattacking on the northern front. The official Iraqi response "says that Iraq is willing to accept the Security Council call if Iran does," U.N. spokesperson said.

WARSAW - Poland's free trade union yesterday threatened a nationwide general strike next month to protest the government's failure to pay promised wages and obstructions placed in the way of the fledgling labor movement. The union said selected one-hour strikes will be held throughout the nation beginning noon Friday as a warning.

NATION

FROSTPROOF - Two men were injured Sunday when their plane crashed while trying to elude a U.S. Customs aircraft attempting to prevent it from taking off from a remote airstrip where police said 700 pounds of marijuana had been unloaded.

Doomsday from page 1

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WASHINGTON - The government said today there is as much as a 5 percent chance each year and a 50 percent chance in the next 30 years that a major earthquake will hit California with the ability to cause as many as 23,000 fatalities. The Federal Emergency Management Agency said the nation "is not sufficiently prepared for a catastrophic earthquake in California, should such a disaster occur." The agency said earth scientists agree that major earthquakes "are inevitable near heavily populated areas of California" and that there is a "significant level of probability that a catastrophic earthquake could occur along the earthquake could occur along the southern San Andreas fault and related fault systems within the next 20 to 30 years."

WASHINGTON - Rep. John Jenrette testified today at his Abscam trial that he thought he was dealing with the mob when he talked about arranging a payoff for Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C. Taking the witness stand for the second day, Jenrette said FBI informant Melvin Weinberg told him there would be "hell to pay" if he didn't arrange for a U.S. senator to sponsor a private immigration bill for a fictitious Arab sheik.

STATE

BELLE GLADE - Experimental beef cattle at a University of Florida research center munch as contentedly on sugarcane as a corn, sorghum and other kinds of forage crops, a UF researcher reported yesterday. And Dr. Finlay N. Pate, animal nutritionist with the UF Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences, said the meat from the sugarcane-fed cattle was as palatable as that of cattle fed the traditional diet.

TALLAHASSEE - A heavy foot on the gas pedal could cost speeders a fine as high as \$75 beginning tomorrow. With highway deaths nearing a record, State Patrol Commander Eldridge Beach sent out a warning yesterday that his men are serious about enforcing the 55 mile per hour speed limit—and imposing heavy surcharges set by the Legislature to become effective Oct. 1. Five new airplanes have been purchased, he said, giving the state 11 aircraft to patrol the skies over major highways in search of speeders.

used or intended for use with controlled substances.

The drinking law is much more succinct. It makes it illegal for anyone under 19 years of age, except active military personnel, to drink or possess alcoholic beverages. It is also illegal for a bar or liquor store to sell alcohol to anyone under 19.

Opponents said they plan to challenge the constitutionality of the drinking law as soon as an 18-year-old civilian is denied service in a bar where an 18-year-old soldier has bought a drink.



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In addition to volunteers we are also paying three qualified students who have the experience to become assistant editors.

Are we having a meeting for someone like you who is interested in this opportunity? **Of Course!** Stop by: **Wednesday, October 1, 8 p.m. in room 221 Bellamy.** Or, for more information, Call Jerrod Levine, the editor, at 644-1811.



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Doomsday from page 1

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ARTS & LEISURE

New season promising for PBS

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Commercial networks are still stalled by the actor's strike but a whole new television season begins this week on PBS (WFSU-TV, Channel 11, Cable 3, for Tallahassee Viewers), including several new series that are well worth watching.

The Body in Question, a 13-week series of hour long programs about human health and the body, begins tonight at 10, the host is the amazingly diverse Jonathan Miller, who is not only a medical doctor, but also a writer, producer/director for theatre and opera, and an excellent actor as well. Miller is pleasantly didactic as he performs various dissections of human organs (a visual delight for those who are not squeamish) and his naive earnestness is the perfect comic relief during this surgical drama, delivered to the audience in genuine British style.

Another program of interest, and long overdue at that, is the 16-part series, *Matinee at the Bijou*. The first eight weeks include matinee film experiences of the 30's, featuring films such as *The Lost Jungle*, starring Clyde Beatty and Mickey Rooney, and shorts such as *Kid in Hollywood* with Shirley Temple. The second eight weeks will include examples from the 40's such as *Yellow Rose of Texas* with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, and Betty Boop cartoons. *Matinee* begins this Saturday at 10 p.m., recapturing the bygone era for 90 minutes a week for a whole season.

From *Jungles*, a most promising 13-part series, traces the history of black music from Africa to America. The half-hour



Roy Rogers stars in *'The Yellow Rose of Texas,'* part of the PBS revival, *Matinee at the Bijou*

Friday night program will include song, dance and interviews with greats such as Dizzy Gillespie and Pearl Bailey, and rare film clips from infamous black performers such as Billie Holiday and Louis Armstrong. The programs' themes include gospel, rhythm and blues, African music, modern jazz and more.

Masterpiece Theatre will continue its Sunday night, 9 p.m., tradition, its superior

program of the season beginning on Oct. 26. Novelist Fay Weldon has written a successful dramatization of Jane Austen's "romantic" novel *Pride and Prejudice*, a parodic classic of a society which subordinated women and was obsessed with the marriage market, status and money. Currently running on *Masterpiece* is the dramatization of Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment*, a detective thriller for the

TELEVISION

high-brow suspense lover.

Another Sunday night series, slotted 1 p.m., is *Cosmos*, a rather over-rated and over-budgeted science oriented program with the facade of a scientifically-accurate basis. It unfortunately lasts for 12 more weeks, using up valuable prime time television space.

Monday night's *Great Performances* leads off its season with a dull and dry six-part dramatization of John le Carre's espionage tale *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy*. The only almost-interesting thing about this series is that Sir Alec Guinness stars as George Smiley, the double agent protagonist who leaks British Secret Service information back to Moscow.

Nuclear Nightmares: Wars that Must Never Happen is a 90-minute documentary running Wednesday night at 9. It uses four examples of nuclear holocaust that should never happen. *Nightmares* is a relatively informative and non-emotional look at the nuclear issue from a "No Nuke" perspective. For those not yet convinced that nuclear power is innately bad, or bored with the issue entirely, this is an entertaining program.

If you have a television, you can be convinced that it is a worthwhile option for occasional entertainment. If you are a part of the poverty-stricken have-not mass of college students, find a more fortunate friend who has a boob-tube, and be sure to view some of these programs on WFSU. It's sure to beat jiggly re-runs of *Three's Company*.

Even love won't help flawed "Resurrection"

BY MARY FERRO
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

RESURRECTION, Miracle, 6:8 and 10 p.m. \$3.

The problem is timeless: how does one convince a audience to suspend disbelief and take to heart—even for a short while—an incredible story? *The Exorcist* handled the problem successfully, it spun everyone's head around and spawned a renewed interest in split-pea soup. "Here's Johnny," sends a chill through anyone who watched Jack Nicholson rave through *The Shining*. Curses! blood-stained arm claws out of every grave.

But our gullibility has been overworked; we are wary, these days of preternatural potholders. Perhaps that's why a movie with a title like *Resurrection*, even though it features the talents of Ellen Barkin and Sam Shepard, induces raging fits of concern when we spot an ad for it in the newspaper. Yeah, yeah — another trip to the netherworld, another mysterious power working in mysterious way that aren't so mysterious anymore.

But *Resurrection* doesn't seek to mystify. It attempts to

CINEMA

explain—tries so hard, in fact, that it becomes a Sermon on the Screen. Burstyn plays Edna Macaulay, returned-from-the-dead healer. She has seen the light, literally, after "dying" in an automobile accident, and has come back to life bringing more than she left with—the power to heal. She heals her own body, which fared pretty well considering she plummeted over what looks like a thousand-foot cliff in a TR 7, and then she starts righting the wrongs in everyone else's. Her power is accounted for, remotely, by an epigram she encountered at a gas station on her way home to Kansas after the wreck — before she realized she could help the hurt stop hurting — "God is love, and versa-versa."

If there's anything sensational in the film, it's not supernatural power, it's human misconception. Midwestern audiences are hard put to accept Macaulay's power without accrediting it either to God or the Devil. As Cal (Shepard)

wayward son of a Holy Ghoster, recommends, "Gotta give folks a little scripture, makes it easier going down. Best deal off your bible." As Cal grows closer to Macaulay, he becomes obsessed with the Book he so obstinately rejected; he accuses her of being Christ, he accuses her, as his father before him, of being Satan.

But Macaulay is not on parade as either of these celebrities. She is just herself, trying to help, radiating an "all you need is love" message that may well call someone. Because we're into cold, hard practicalities these days, and though we enjoy a good scare, hope is just a bit too corny to believe in. Admittedly, the film is no cinematic dream. Some of the faces are nice; the scene where Macaulay's puritanical tyrant of a father dies is suitably stark. But the artistry of production isn't subtle enough that the theme doesn't knock you in the face. It's sappy, and that's a flaw.

But not a fatal flaw. *Resurrection* doesn't deserve condemnation merely because it portrays salvation. It tries to persuade us that love conquers all. Miracles make films

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you're new to Leon County and have yet to register to vote, don't despair — there's still time.

Officials from the county elections office will be at the FSU Union today from 11-2 p.m. and tomorrow from 10-2 p.m. to register potential voters for the Nov. 4 general election. The final registration deadline is Saturday Oct. 4 at 5 p.m.

Newcomers to the area become residents of Leon County the day the move here, according to Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan, and thus are eligible to vote here.

You must be 17½-years-old to register.

County officials will also be on the Florida A&M campus Thursday from 11-2 p.m. in from of the Student Union to register FAMU students.

If all else fails, the elections office in the Leon County Courthouse will be open from 8:30-5 Monday through Friday and 9-5 on Saturday to register voters. Residents may also register at the Northwood Mall library, City Hall and at the Tallahassee, Northwood or Governor's Square malls Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

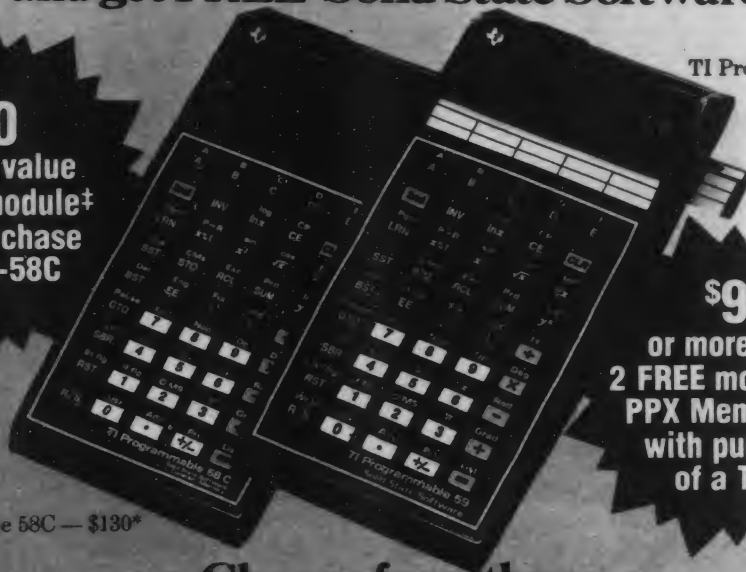
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1 FREE module†
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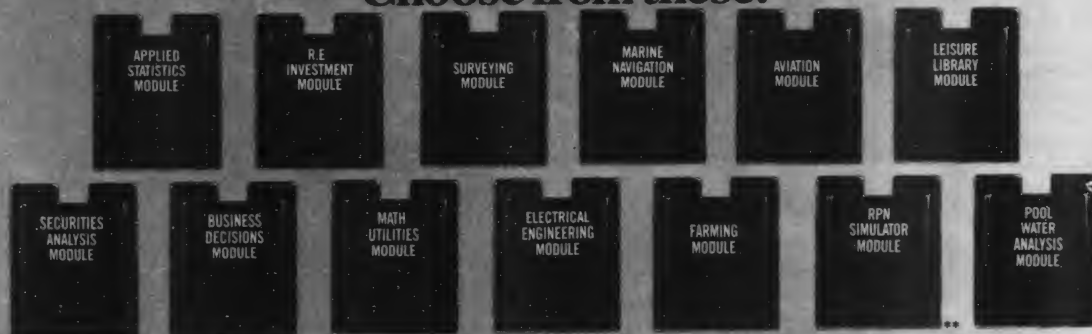
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Visit your college bookstore or other TI retailer for more information, and let him help you select the TI Programmable and free software that's right for you.

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Return this coupon, (1) with customer information card (packed in box), (2) a dated copy of proof of purchase between Aug 15 and Oct 31, 1980 — items must be postmarked by Nov 7, 1980

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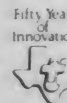
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

CAMPAIGN '80

Jaworski
backs
Reagan,
Carter in
New YorkUNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Washington

Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski today announced he will head "Democrats for Ronald Reagan" even though he once labeled the GOP presidential candidate an extremist.

"I'd rather have a competent extremist than an incompetent moderate," Jaworski said in a news conference where he was strongly critical of President Carter's handling of his brother Billy's dealing with Libya.

On April 28, Jaworski endorsed George Bush for president, saying Reagan was an "extremist" with "over the counter simplistic remedies and shopworn platitudes."

He said that Reagan's decision to pick Bush as his running mate and an hour long meeting with Reagan changed his mind about his being an extremist.

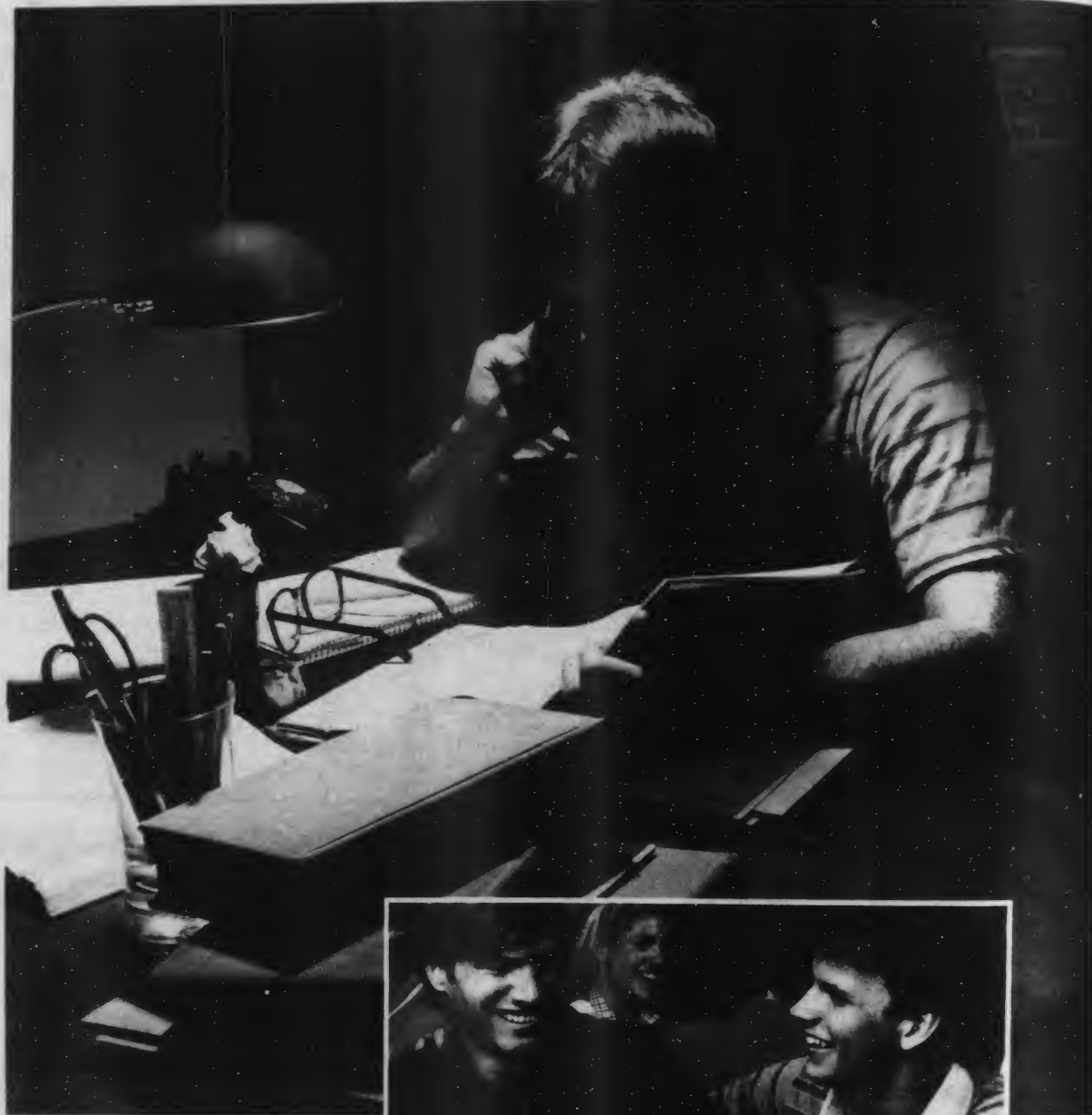
"I have been deeply disappointed in President Carter's lack of leadership, his vacillations and his lack of consistent goals," Jaworski told a news conference.

"When our country was still mourning the tragedy of Watergate, Jimmy Carter promised the people that if elected, he would return the presidency to its post of honor and reverence," he said. "Far from fulfilling this promise, he has contributed to the casting of a cloud of suspicion over the presidency in the Billy Carter-Libya fiasco."

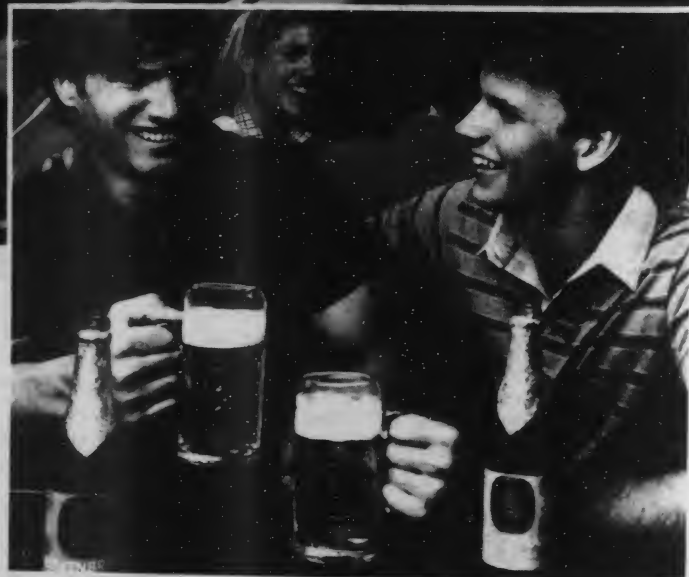
Carter meanwhile, returned to New York City yesterday to reassure its political leaders and its heavily Jewish voting block his commitment to them will "never waver" in a second term.

He also denounced Ronald Reagan and Republican leaders for having "turned their backs on American women" by opposing the Equal Rights Amendment and using the same "states' rights" argument that civil rights foes used 20 years ago.

It was Carter's first visit to the city since he was renominated there in August. He narrowly won New York's 41 electoral votes in

When you need some
notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out
who your friends are.

You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

1980 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1976 - the second biggest prize after Reagan's California - and will have a hard time winning reelection without the state.

Carter was met by Gov. Hugh Carey, Mayor Edward

Koch, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman and other political leaders.

He won a warm welcome during a tour of a garment factory and at appearances before the convention of the

politically potent International Ladies Garment Workers Union and a group of 100 labor and business leaders supporting him. Carter inserted into his union speech strong words of

opposition to attempts to expel Israel from United Nations agencies.

"The United States has opposed and we will continue firmly to oppose any attempt to deprive the state of Israel

of its legitimate right to be a respected member of the international community," he said. "We will oppose any effort to expel Israel from the United Nations General Assembly."

JACKSON from page 1

suicide rate went down, and the rate went up." Let me look at John Anderson, for worth. He developed his platform ago. He built his record up over of 20 years. He was against He was against the Consumer Agency. He was for the B-1 in 1971, John Anderson seconded of Richard Nixon for the Peace Prize. He must realize that it is to be born-again liberal, he down-again.

to Ronald Reagan, Jackson said policies were "self-evident." Reagan wants to play macho- and gun-boat diplomacy," said "Let us look at what is on Ronald's mind — when it's present. He fight Panama over a canal that is to be used by modern ships. He pick a fight with China over He says we should be ashamed for ment of the shah, the Hitler of alid Reagan wants to return to the days, but what was good for some good for others.

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penalty opponents were guardedly about the suit's outcome last

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**DOOMSDAY
BASIS**

**LAST
DAY!**

All You

All

\$3

In Honor of the

who after today can
drink no more



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Carter is the most viable

candidate running. I've put a lot of heat on
him these past four years. People ask how I
can support him after all I've said about
him. Peanuts are better when they're
roasted. I'll work for him until the fourth
and start working on him on the fifth."

Jackson then had his audience repeat the
slogans they had heard earlier, but he added
a new one — "The hands that picked
cotton in 1960, will be the hands that pick a
president in 1980".

Jackson then finished by having anyone
not registered to vote come down to the
front. About fifty people came out of the
crowd and gathered around Jackson.
Quoting Malcolm X and Martin Luther
King Jr., Jackson continued his call for the
non-registered.

The crowd then left after clasping hands
and singing "We Shall Overcome".

Answering reporters' questions after his
speech, Jackson said the outcome of the
presidential election "depends on how
many people John Anderson deceives."

Jackson went on to say that President
Carter would win if blacks and the poor
overcame their frustrations and cynicism
and go to the polls.

from page 1

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Florida Clearing house for Criminal
Justice attorney Stephen Sliger pointed out
that the suit doesn't question the inmates'
original convictions, just the procedure by
which the state supreme court upheld their
death sentences.

Even if the suit is successful, he said, it
would merely call for further review of the
death sentences of the 124 inmates.

They could all still end up on death row,
Sliger said.

"(The suit) is not going to invalidate the
death penalty statue — what it might do is
change the administration of the statue. But
it might delay a few executions. It's
delayed two so far," he said.

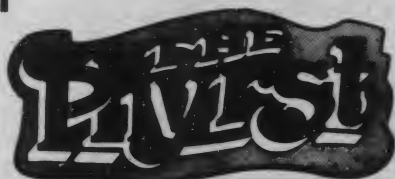
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DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

White fender stratacaster in new fender case \$350. Call Richard after 4:30 at 575-1552.

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Guitar. Excellent condition \$45. Also, guitar lessons. Learn to play any kind of music you like. 576-4593.

Learn Texas Two-step to Cha-Cha to Hustle with the FSU Ballroom Dance Club. Starts 7 pm Union 10-575-4274.

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12 speed new bike. 1 1/2 wks old. Sold new for \$179.00, will sell with \$20 superlock for \$170. Tricia 575-0058.

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Classic car '65 Plymouth Valiant convertible, slant 6 engine, runs good. Needs body work. \$400 or best offer. Call Jeff 644-6577.

Must sacrifice 1979 Miata 1.6 fiberglass MGTD replica on reconditioned 1971 VW chassis. Excellent condition. Good price. Phone 877-5032 after 5 p.m.

'71 Fiat 128 dependable trans. \$550. Call Nancy 575-8616 nights 893-0710.

'74 Vega for sale \$500 or best offer. Call Ronnie 224-8684 or Randy at 224-2333.

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Newly refurbished, furn. 2 bedroom apt. near FSU & TCC. \$225 monthly. Call 877-9449 or 222-9075.

3 Bdrm. 2 bath, newly refurbished. Near FSU & TCC. Unfurnished. \$350 mo. Call 877-9449 or 222-9075.

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TUES. SEPT. 30

HELP! NEED A PLACE TO LIVE IMMEDIATELY. PREFER OWN RM. CALL 224-8063 KEEP TRYING!!!

PLEASE RETURN FEATHER BOA, SEX PISTOLS, POPE, TOP HAT. 506 PALM COURT 222-6433.

WANTED 2 TICKETS TO THE PITTS GAME. WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR \$75-984.

MALE RMTE WANTED, PRINCE MNR APTS. OWN ROOM, \$95 A MONTH & 1/2 UTL. 576-0408.

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LIBERAL MINDED RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL MALE, NON SMOKER LOOKING FOR SAME TO SHARE APT., OR HOUSE. CALL 772-4534.

DOOMS DAY
TUES. SEPT. 30

Want to sublet 1 bdrm. furn. apt. 10 min. walk to FSU Union, good neighborhood. Colony Club 224-8641.

ROOM AVAILABLE AT OSCEOLA. MUST RENT IMMEDIATELY. CALL 644-6989 AFTER 5:00.

Sublet 2 bedroom apt. (furnished). Large enclosed patio. Close to FSU and TCC. Pets ok. \$285 mo. 576-9040.

1 br., 1 bath dupl. 1 blk. to FSU. \$145 mo. furn. & carp. Call 576-0384 aft. 7 p.m.

Rooms with kitchen privileges, utl. included, near FSU & Law School. \$90. Call 222-8625.

2 Bdrm. 2 bath, completely furnished mobile home. Sundeck, a/c, new carpet straight shot from FSU. No children or pets. Water, lot, garbage pickup incl. \$275 mo. \$150 deposit and lease. Call 576-7849.

NEED SOMEONE TO SUBLET APT. 3 MO. LEFT ON LEASE RENT \$175 @ MONTH \$100. DEP. 575-4809. PRINCE MANOR APT. 202.

2 BEDROOM APT. TO SUBLET. \$250/mo. AC, pool, patio, pets 1 mi. away 224-5979.

Non-smoking fm. rmate. to share one bdrm. furn. apt. 115 & 1/2 utl. Must be responsible. Regency Pk. 222-8402.

NO RENT TIL OCTOBER 20th!!! Easy going but responsible rmmt. wanted for roomy 2 br duplex. Close to campus-depos. paid. New paint & appliances. \$107/mo. & 1/2 utl. Call Judy-Days: 224-9353. After 5: 224-1408. (is furn.)

EASYGOING IND. NEEDS TWO OF SAME NATURE TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED 4 BDRM. HOME JUST 4.2 MILES FROM CAMPUS. 575-9275.

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Fm. rmmt. starting anytime in Oct. new house 4 br. 2 bath \$100 & share of utl. Nonsmoker, no pets. 10 min. drive from FSU. Call Esther 575-1376.

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NEAT AND RELIABLE FEMALE TO SHARE 1 BED. APT. WALKING D. FROM FSU. CALL 224-4791.

roommate wanted female. \$100.00 PER MONTH 1/2 UTL. 575-1536 NIGHTS 644-1897 DAY.

LIBERAL RMMTS. NEEDED SPACIOUS 3 BR HOUSE 2 BLOCKS FSU \$58 MO & 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL JEAN 224-1527.

Need 1 or 2 girls to rent master BR of 2 br/2 bath apt. behind Gov. Sq. Furnished, except br. For more info. 385-5168 or 385-5480. ask for Pepper.

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MALE RMTE WANTED, PRINCE MNR APTS. OWN ROOM, \$95 A MONTH & 1/2 UTL. 576-0408.

WANTED COUPON FOR FSU V. PITTSBURG WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR. PH. JOE OR LARRY AT 222-9581.

LIBERAL MINDED RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL MALE, NON SMOKER LOOKING FOR SAME TO SHARE APT., OR HOUSE. CALL 772-4534.

Want to sublet 1 bdrm. furn. apt. 10 min. walk to FSU Union, good neighborhood. Colony Club 224-8641.

ROOM AVAILABLE AT OSCEOLA. MUST RENT IMMEDIATELY. CALL 644-6989 AFTER 5:00.

Sublet 2 bedroom apt. (furnished). Large enclosed patio. Close to FSU and TCC. Pets ok. \$285 mo. 576-9040.

1 br., 1 bath dupl. 1 blk. to FSU. \$145 mo. furn. & carp. Call 576-0384 aft. 7 p.m.

Rooms with kitchen privileges, utl. included, near FSU & Law School. \$90. Call 222-8625.

2 Bdrm. 2 bath, completely furnished mobile home. Sundeck, a/c, new carpet straight shot from FSU. No children or pets. Water, lot, garbage pickup incl. \$275 mo. \$150 deposit and lease. Call 576-7849.

NEED SOMEONE TO SUBLET APT. 3 MO. LEFT ON LEASE RENT \$175 @ MONTH \$100. DEP. 575-4809. PRINCE MANOR APT. 202.

2 BEDROOM APT. TO SUBLET. \$250/mo. AC, pool, patio, pets 1 mi. away 224-5979.

Non-smoking fm. rmate. to share one bdrm. furn. apt. 115 & 1/2 utl. Must be responsible. Regency Pk. 222-8402.

NO RENT TIL OCTOBER 20th!!! Easy going but responsible rmmt. wanted for roomy 2 br duplex. Close to campus-depos. paid. New paint & appliances. \$107/mo. & 1/2 utl. Call Judy-Days: 224-9353. After 5: 224-1408. (is furn.)

EASYGOING IND. NEEDS TWO OF SAME NATURE TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED 4 BDRM. HOME JUST 4.2 MILES FROM CAMPUS. 575-9275.

MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1/2 THE RENT AND 1/2 THE UTILITIES. PLEASE CALL BOB AT UNIVERSITY TOWERS. CALL 222-1682.

LIVE 1/4 MI. FROM FSU. MALE RM. ASK FOR BILL APT. 10. 222-2982.

TWO COUPONS NEEDED TO FSU-PITT GAME. PLEASE CALL 385-6847 OR 385-6101 EX. 112 AND ASK FOR DIANE.

Fm. rmmt. starting anytime in Oct. new house 4 br. 2 bath \$100 & share of utl. Nonsmoker, no pets. 10 min. drive from FSU. Call Esther 575-1376.

MALE ROOMMATE FOR TOWNHOUSE ON MISSION RD. \$100 A MO. & 1/4 UTL. CALL 576-8727 AFTER 6 P.M.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR 2 BEDROOM APT. \$135/MONTH & 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL 575-6336.

Female rmmt. Immed! 1 bdrm. apt. 1 blk. from FSU. \$90 mo. & 1/2 utl. Denise 222-1632. Leave a number.

NEAT AND RELIABLE FEMALE TO SHARE 1 BED. APT. WALKING D. FROM FSU. CALL 224-4791.

roommate wanted female. \$100.00 PER MONTH 1/2 UTL. 575-1536 NIGHTS 644-1897 DAY.

LIBERAL RMMTS. NEEDED SPACIOUS 3 BR HOUSE 2 BLOCKS FSU \$58 MO & 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL JEAN 224-1527.

Need 1 or 2 girls to rent master BR of 2 br/2 bath apt. behind Gov. Sq. Furnished, except br. For more info. 385-5168 or 385-5480. ask for Pepper.

HELP! NEED A PLACE TO LIVE IMMEDIATELY. PREFER OWN RM. CALL 224-8063 KEEP TRYING!!!

NON SMOKING M. RMAT. \$75/MO & 1/2 UTL. OWN RM. CALL 224-8063 KEEP TRYING!!!

MALE RM. WANTED TO SHARE APT. \$ 80 A MONTH PLUS UTIL. BEHIND BILL'S BK. ST. CALL 222-7637.

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Sports

Wandering, pointless diatribe

Warning: if you don't like wandering, pointless diatribe, don't bother reading any further. This column does not claim to have any specific direction, and I intend it will wander freely.

CHANGES

For those of you who have been trapped in the maze-like confines of the Williams (and immediately turned to the Sports section), you might notice something different. No longer does the name of Gerald Ensley adorn the pages of this paper.

Ensley, like former news editor J.M. Pudlow and Flambeau associate Editor Chris Farrel, has left the staff of the *Democrat* and has immediately transferred the writing abilities of the sports department by about 100 percent. Yours truly will be trying to fill the void left by the recently departed (he might as well have died, deserting us like that) Ensley.

Those of you who were lucky enough to get the classes wanted (yes, both of you) and didn't have to endure the dubious pleasures of Drop/Add, may have noticed the changes. For the rest of you, keep reading. It could be interesting, you never know.

FOOTBALL

Seminole football fans suffered a depressing setback over the weekend as the Tribe fell to Miami 10-9 on a disputed extra point pass attempt.

Already I've been bombarded with inquiries about the possibility of going for two instead of a certain point game and the foot of Bill Capece that would have tied the game. So really, stop and use the corn meal you've got between your ears for a minute (and a change). A tie is only

CHRIS BROCKMAN

slightly better than a loss when it comes to the rating game and not even worth considering when you're ranked in the Top Ten.

Definitely, the loss will hurt FSU in the rankings. We could fall as far as 15th, but that's not very likely. One strong point in our favor is that we are the only school in the Top Ten playing two Top Ten opponents (Nebraska this weekend and Pittsburgh next week) and we may be the only team to play three Top 20 teams (even though we lost to No. 19 Miami.)

Also adding salve to the wound is fourth-ranked Oklahoma's loss to Stanford. That'll teach 'em to beat us, huh?

CLUB PUBLICITY

Last but not least, a note to the FSU clubs and teams that might want some publicity for their organization or might just like to see their names in the paper to send home to mom and dad.

I don't read minds. I can't guess when you're going to have practice or a meet or a bake sale to raise money. Therefore, you must let me know what's going on, preferably well in advance, in order for it to get in the paper. I'm not hard to work with, but don't expect me to come to you all the time for the information.

BASKETBALL PICTURE DAY

Today is basketball picture day and the entire Seminole roundball squad will be on hand in Tully Gym from 3 to 4 p.m. for pictures and to answer questions from interested students.

Chris Brockman is the sports editor for the Flambeau.

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, September 30, 1980 / 11

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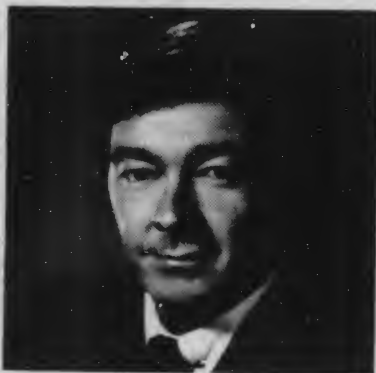


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General Manager
Maas Brothers



After graduating from FSU in '67, Mr. McLaughlin started building his extensive management background with us in 1969. Now he's back in Tallahassee meeting the needs of Seminoles like you.

Maas Brothers



Florida

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1980

Lead shops grant five-day reprieve by federal judge

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You can bring your bong back out of the closet, at least. Florida's new anti-paraphernalia law will not take effect as scheduled today because of a ruling yesterday by U.S. Circuit Court Judge Lynn H. Hixson. The judge's decision that the law is unconstitutional. Hixson also issued an injunction preventing the state from enforcing any part of the law for at least 30 days to allow head shop owners time to file an appeal. The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans. Hixson found unconstitutional a section of the law that would have prohibited possession of bongs, roach pipes or other items designed for use with marijuana. Because the law implied mere possession would constitute intent to use them for illegal purposes, Hixson wrote in his opinion, it would be a violation of discriminatory enforcement, and is constitutionally vague.

The Legislature outlawed the possession of paraphernalia "with intent to use," Hixson wrote. The law would have been constitutional. Those included in the model drug paraphernalia act of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency on which the law is modeled, but were omitted when the Legislature passed its own version of the law last session. The person who buys sandwich bags at a "hardware store" would be guilty of a crime, but not if he buys a bong at a head shop, Hixson wrote. "A tobaccoist would be guilty of a crime, but not if he buys a pipe at a tobacco store," Hixson wrote. "A tobaccoist would be guilty of a crime, but not if he buys a pipe at a tobacco store."

Turn to PARAPHERNALIA

Jazz

Homage to Cannonball Adderley to begin at FAMU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The First Annual Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival begins today. The five-day function will feature composers, arrangers, performers, and lovers of jazz. Nat Adderley, brother of Cannonball Adderley, will conduct a trumpet workshop today from 3-5 p.m. in the Tanager Music Building on the FAMU campus. The workshop is free and open to all. Also today at FAMU and FSU Jazz Lab bands, the Lindsey Kennedy Quintet, Waveform and Utopia. Admission is free.

Stanley Crouch, Village Voice columnist, will give the opening address "The Role of Jazz in American Music" in the Leon-Lafayette room of the FSU Union. The workshop will be held by Dr. Billy Taylor at the Tanager Music Building from 4-5:30 p.m. The program will feature David Newman, Eddie "Cleanhead" Frazier, and Lucky Kelly can be heard in FAMU's Lee Hall. Tickets are \$3.

The Adderley family will present a tribute to Cannonball Adderley, Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room of the FSU Union. Bill Dixon will chair a symposium on jazz history from 2:30-4 p.m. on the theme "Jazz: A Historical Perspective." Mary Lou Williams will give a lecture and demonstration from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Tanager Music Building. All programs are free.

Friday night Nat Adderley and his band will perform in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The band includes...

Turn to JAZZ